

SILHOUETTED AGAINST AN EVENING SKY, students walk along a fence at Bishop Stadium, site of Friday's K State football scrimmage.  
— Photomontage by Larry Claussen

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

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NUMBER 1

## Enrollment hits new high

Although there are more new students than anticipated, there is no evidence that students transferring from Kansas University were a sizable percentage of the 12,800 students already enrolled, as of Saturday afternoon, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

A year ago, there were 400 new students who had not pre-enrolled. This fall, it is estimated that there will be 700.

**GERRITZ SAID** he was not sure why there were more new students but there was no way he could know if a student had applied to KU before applying at K-State.

With late enrollment starting Monday, the number of students is expected to increase to almost 13,700, as compared to 13,149 last year.

Gerritz gave two reasons for the unusual high in late enrollment: school starting early and orientation.

"For the first time, this summer we charged a fee for orientation and lengthened the time to two and a half days. Many new students could not afford to take the time off because of their jobs," Gerritz said.

Berritz also strongly urged students "not to tamper with their schedules with the hope of securing a better time schedule. Many, many classes are closed. The prospect of a change is very slight and a student could wipe out his entire schedule in this way."

**IF STUDENTS** must change schedules, the dropping and adding of classes starts today in the Union, room 205.

Late enrollment also begins today with students starting in the Office of Admissions and Records.

The Collegian resumes daily publication today after a brief break following summer school.

The Collegian will be delivered Monday through Friday mornings each week to residence halls, fraternities, sororities and Jardine Terrace, as well as to the following campus locations: Waters Hall, Union, Anderson Hall, the library, Cardwell Hall, Leasure Hall, and Lafene Student Health Center. The library delivery location is new this year.



# Rock fest peaceful

FRESHWATER, Isle of Wight (AP) — "So far, I've found the majority of the youngsters charming," Hampshire Police Chief Douglas Osmond said Sunday of some 200,000 fans drawn to the pop festival on this British island.

One French youth, about 17, died Sunday when he fell from a cliff at Compton Bay.

THE FIVE-DAY jamboree ends Monday. Top stars such as Joan Baez, Leonard Cohen, Tiny Tim and Donovan drew hordes of their long-haired admirers from the continent and Britain to this normally peaceful haven off the south coast of England, but the promoters said they lost money.

They said they were \$120,000 in the red and

then opened the gates for free passage in the final hours.

"There has been some sexual promiscuity but there has also been considerable evidence of sexual responsibility," the police chief said. "Young people have brought separate sleeping bags and have stayed in them."

"MY POLICEMEN sat around the camp fires chatting with the youngsters and many of them deliberately camped beside the police tents saying it made them feel safer," Osmond said.

Osmond said 117 arrests have been made and 64 persons charged with drug offenses, "but on the whole, we have been so impressed with the young people's behavior that we are running a get-you-home service for those stranded on the island without money."

# Distribution today for Royal Purple

Jenny Dunbar, editor of the 1971 Royal Purple, announced that distribution of the 1970 Royal Purple will take place today, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Kedzie Hall.

Persons wishing to pick up their yearbook should enter the glass doors on the northeast side between old and new Kedzie, present their ID at one of the four distribution tables to get a proof of purchase voucher, then go to the truck, which will be parked at the west side of Kedzie, to receive their book.

Miss Dunbar indicated that persons wishing to pick up an RP for a friend must bring an authorization or the ID card of the other person.

# Hesitation on women's bill

Many onetime Senate backers of the equal rights for women amendment are having second thoughts as showdown time approaches. As a result, the House passed preproposal may be in for major alterations.

At one time or another up to 80 of the hundred senators have publicly supported a constitutional amendment to establish women's equality before the law.

Now dozens of them are reluctant to vote for such an amendment which swept through the House on a 350-15 roll call three weeks ago.

THE INCREASINGLY vocal opponents base their arguments mainly on the theory that the amendment might lead into a legal quagmire and actually harm many women. Supporters dismiss these contentions as mere masculine sexism.

In a poll released last week by a group called Federally Employed Women, only 31 senators announced they support the so-called Griffiths amendment named for Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, a supporter of the Griffiths amendment, said over the weekend he agrees there is considerable opposition developing to the amendment.

To become effective, two-thirds of the Senate must vote for its passage and it must then be ratified by three-fourths of the 50 state legislatures.

IN RECENT YEARS, the House Judiciary Committee chairman Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., has been considered responsible for its smothering in that panel.

However, a Griffiths-sponsored discharge petition, bearing signatures of a majority of the House finally got the resolution out of Celler's hands and on to the House floor for the first time—47 years after an amendment of this kind was first introduced in Congress.

Lots of Senators publicly supported it for years, because they knew Manny Celler would kill it over in the House," said a Senate committee staff man who has worked on the issue.

# Bus company announces change in Manhattan fare

Bus fare changes for the city have been announced by the Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation Co.,

Fare for the Manhattan City-University bus, which resumed operation Wednesday, will be 25 cents, as compared to 20 cents a year ago.

A child under five years of age accompanied by a paying passenger will be transported free of charge. Two children under five years of age will require one 25-cent fare.

BUS ROUTE and time schedule will remain the same as they were when service was discontinued for the summer.

The bus runs every 30 minutes from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., from the University to downtown Manhattan.

Stops at the University include: Van Zile Hall, 10 and 40 minutes after the hour; Anderson Hall, 12 and 42 minutes after the hour; Field House, 13 and 43 minutes after the hour; and 17th and Claflin Road, 14 and 44 minutes after the hour.

## Campus bulletin

APPLICATIONS for exchange scholarships to Justus Liebig University in Giessen, and The University of Munich, Germany, are available now in Kedzie Hall, room 220.

FRESHMEN should wait to be contacted by their Freshman Seminar leaders. They should not go to Holton Hall today or Tuesday, despite some reports to the contrary.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will hold its first meeting of the year Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in room 212 of the

Union. Members should sign the roster in the dean's office.

ENROLLEES are now being accepted for fall extension courses at Ft. Riley. Information may be obtained by calling or writing the director of administration, Education Division Headquarters, Ft. Riley, or by calling the extension class office on campus, 632-6551.

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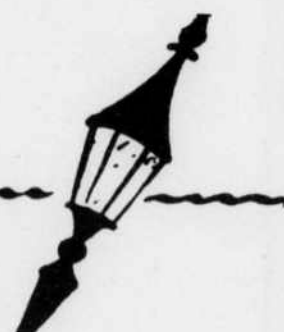
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# Two convocations set this week

Not one, but two all-University convocations are scheduled for this week at K-State.

President James A. McCain speaks at 10:30 Wednesday morning, and will discuss for students and faculty the University's development and outline objectives for the coming year.

AT 10:30 Thursday morning, Dr. Akbar Haqq, an evangelist with the

Billy Graham Evangelistic Association, Inc., will address the student body.

Although President McCain will be speaking in Memorial Stadium, he will move to the new auditorium for questions and answers, giving K-State students their first opportunity to use the building.

In case of rain Wednesday morning, the McCain convocation will be moved to Ahearn Field House.

For many years, President McCain has addressed a convocation for new students and their parents at the opening of the school year. Because of changes in the University's calendar, and the success of a summer orientation program for parents of new students, the president's convocation for all students and faculty was scheduled to replace the other event. Wednesday morning's program also will in-

clude greetings from Pat Bosco, student body president, and Charles Hall, president of the Faculty Senate.

REV. HAQQ, a member of the Billy Graham evangelistic team since 1956 and evangelist for the Flint Hills Crusade for Christ, which gets underway at Ci-Co Park outside of Manhattan, speaks at 10:30 Thursday morning in the new auditorium.

## Communist attackers disrupt pacification gains

SAIGON (AP)—In their sharpest coordinated attacks across South Vietnam in four months, North Viet-

namese and Viet Cong troops inflicted heavy casualties and disrupted the government's pacification pro-

gram Sunday just before nationwide elections began.

Fifty-five South Vietnamese were killed and 140 wounded in more than 50 attacks on towns,

military installations and in scattered ground fighting, military communiques said. One attack was on an unguarded Buddhist orphanage.

AMERICAN units were mostly spared the enemy onslaught, the U.S. Command reporting only seven attacks against U.S. units or positions causing light casualties.

Informed sources said they anticipated that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces would attempt to maintain the momentum of their attacks for several days to mark North

Vietnam's national day Wednesday and the first anniversary Thursday of the death of President Ho Chi Minh.

Spokesmen said many of the enemy targets were populated regions that had lived in relative peace for several months. The targets included a provincial capital and 14 district towns, all defended by local militiamen since regular South Vietnamese army troops are patrolling the frontiers with Cambodia, Laos and the demilitarized zone between South and North Vietnam.

## Events nightly

### Flint Hills Crusade has begun

The Flint Hills Crusade for Christ began Sunday night after intensive preparation by about 1,000 clergy and lay leaders in this area.

The Crusade, sponsored by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association in cooperation with a local planning committee, is scheduled for the Bishop Stadium in Ci-Co Park through Sept. 13. Events will be at 8 nightly.

THE REV. Akbar Abdul Haqq, evangelist for the crusade, has done extensive work in India and the United States and has assisted in Billy Graham's crusades, as well as interpreting for Graham in New Delhi, India. He joined the team in 1960.

Haqq will speak Thursday at K-State in an All-University Convocation.

The Flint Hills Crusade has been planned by local pastors and laymen. An executive committee oversees 12 committees of persons from area churches.

Frank Anneberg, Manhattan superintendent of recreation and publicity chairman for the crusade, said about 1,000 persons from Manhattan, Clay Center, Junction City, Ft. Riley, Wamego and other communities have been involved in the planning.

ABOUT 200 persons have been trained as

ushers and several hundred others have been attending Christian Life and Witness classes to prepare themselves as counselors. The counselors give inquirers religious cards to be returned to the churches.

About 250 persons have joined to form the crusade choir and more than 200 homes have been opened for prayer sessions which began in July and will continue through Sept. 10. A business and professional men's prayer group meets Saturday morning.

Youth have worked to involve their peers in the crusade. Anneberg said a 250-member Flint Hills area youth group is led by Jerry Elliott, defensive line coach for K-State. The youth from churches in the area will have four special nights, Tuesday, Saturday, and Sept. 8 and 12.

THE FIRST night, youth church groups will complete for recognition plaques for bringing the largest attendance to the crusade meeting. Vince Gibson, K-State head football coach, will speak.

Other highlights include a special salute to Kansas labor, industry and agriculture by Frank Carlson, honorary chairman and former Kansas senator, Sept. 7, and a special music night featuring Steve Musto, director of music, and Ted Cornell, organist, who are with the Billy Graham Association. They will perform with the choir Sept. 10.

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# The editor's opinion

## About this semester's Collegian . . .

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III  
Editor

This being the first edition of the Collegian for the fall semester, I am taking some space to acquaint you with some of the paper's policies for the next four months.

In previous semesters, the editorial pages of the first issue or two have been filled with something called an editorial platform. This usually has taken the form of a list of ump-teen issues, accompanied by some sort of statement of what the Collegian would do about them.

To me, this seems just a bit pompous. We at the Collegian offices do not labor under the notion that our opinions shake the world. For this reason, this editor's regime will be characterized by a new editorial policy. There shall be no editorials this semester which use such wording as "The Collegian believes . . ." or "The Collegian supports. . ."

**THIS NEWSPAPER** is published by an editorial staff of more than 30 students plus a student business staff.

When I selected persons for editorial staff positions, I did not do so on an ideological basis. Therefore, I very much doubt this staff could ever reach a complete consensus on any issue. When a writer states that "The Collegian supports . . ." or does not support something or other, he in effect is claiming that at least a majority of those who work on the paper think the way he does.

So it boils down to this: staff members will write their editorials however they see fit to write them, regardless of whether they conflict with my own ideas on the given issue. I, too, will write my editorials as I see fit. What this means is that our editorial pages should be crawling with inconsistencies of opinion from day to day—which is all right with me. On a campus newspaper, there is a fantastic opportunity to get a really divergent assortment of opinions published. So why not try?

**ANOTHER THING**—there are going to be days when you can't find any editorials. This will be a change from past practices also. If no one here has anything worthwhile to say, I will not commission a staff member to crank out a quickie on the highway death toll or the need for student involvement. We'll just print a nice picture, or maybe an excerpt from some other publication which we feel is worth reading. But writing editorials to fill up typographical holes is an abominable practice as far as I'm concerned.

And we welcome letters to the editor. We make no promises to print every single one, though.

Unsigned letters will not be printed unless the writer allows me to keep his name in my confidence, and if he is able to give me what I consider to be a good reason for leaving his name off the letter.

The letters we print will be printed exactly as written, except for gross overusage of nasty words. We will usually delete scatological verbage for the simple reason that it causes us more hassles than its worth to us. The dude who writes the letter really doesn't have much to worry about. But those of us who publish the thing subject ourselves to several

days of harrassment and threatening phone calls at all hours of the night from all sorts of righteous people. So save your stamp.

**IN THE PAST**, we have attempted to clean up the grammatical usage in our letters. This, believe it or not, has caused cries of "censorship!" to ring in our ears. Therefore, we will print all illiteracies as we get them. Anytime you see an ungrammatical sentence or misspelling with the notation (sic) after it, it means that this is the result of the writer's ignorance, not ours. If there is no (sic), it means we either made a typographical mistake through our own error, or that we didn't catch one of the writer's foul-ups. Nobody's perfect.

Whenever I get the urge, I will submit my own comments on what we get in the mail. These comments will be published immediately below the letter they concern.

Another change this semester will concern the paper's Campus Bulletin section, that mass of small type which has usually been located on page two or three. I anticipate a great amount of growth here. At times, we may publish a whole page of it. The reason? Mostly just the fact that there are many students here, who form themselves into many organizations and who participate in many activities. We at the Collegian have neither the space nor the manpower to write news stories on even half of what goes on at K-State. Therefore, most advance notices of campus events will be printed in the form of two or three-line briefs in the Campus Bulletin section.

Granted, most people would rather have a complete article written about activities in which they participate; but there just ain't no way. Campus bulletin will enable you to find out the essential information, like where the event will take place and at what time. That's not bad, really.

**THE POLICIES** I've mentioned here are the ones which should be posted before the University public with our first issue. These are the ones which have to do with the public's more direct dealings with this newspaper.

More things you might want to look for: Columns. SuB Wareham of the Collegian staff will periodically turn out more of the rather colorful pieces of the type she wrote last spring. Phil Neal, a new addition to the staff, is a vet medicine student who will be our version of William F. Buckley Jr. Frank "Klorox" Cleveland will occasionally send down his two bits worth from the SGA office across the way. Steve Coulson will continue to write his excellent reviews.

We will continue to publish a draft counseling column, prepared by Bruce Woods and Keith Spare of the campus draft counseling office. Maybe someday we won't need their services. Right now, though, this column is badly needed.

After much thought, I have decided to keep the Peanuts comic strip and the Bill Mauldin cartoons. I had considered taking Pogo instead of Peanuts, but decided not to do so because I don't understand Pogo most of the time.

For all you new students, welcome to K-State. Whatever you came here looking for, I hope you are able to find it.

# Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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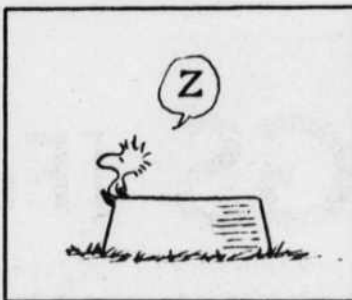
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## Letters to the editor

# McCain welcomes students

To Freshmen and New Students:

I welcome you enthusiastically to Kansas State University.

Those of you entering college for the first time are beginning what could well be the most exciting and rewarding period of your life. At K-State, you will not only associate with graduates from high schools similar to your own but will have daily access to students from every state of the nation and from some 70 foreign countries. You will be part of a vibrant campus community with a variety of worthy and interesting organized activities.

Most important of all, you will have the benefit of an academic program designed to broaden your intellectual horizons and equip

you with the skills and knowledge necessary for the practice of a learned profession.

Your years in college, in other words, should not only prove a happy experience in themselves, but invaluable preparation for your life as an adult.

To you students transferring to Kansas State from other higher institutions, the same opportunities are available in abundance.

I trust and, in fact, believe you will find our campus atmosphere one of warmth and cordiality and the members of our faculty and staff friendly and helpful.

I should welcome very much the opportunity to meet with each of you personally.

Sincerely yours,  
James A. McCain  
President

## Claims repression has begun

Editor:

With the returning hordes of college students, and I might add, a substantial proportion of Manhattan businessmen's bread, the policy of discrimination and repression by local authorities is at best unwise and unfortunate, and at worst provocative.

Up to the present, this community has been blessed with relative peace and harmony between those of differing life-styles. Somehow, K-State has remained comfortably removed from the mainstream of current campus activism, but the basic law formed about the principle that for every action there is a reaction holds true for society as surely as it does for the rest of the universe.

In short, there is evidence that this snowballing reaction effect is getting some strong beginnings

here, including a double standard enforcement of loitering laws against particular individuals in Aggieville, verbal threats by members of the Manhattan police force directed toward particular groups, and even to the point of the handcuffing and taking into custody of a citizen for the outrageous crime of riding a bicycle not equipped with a headlight.

This is not an irrational scare letter, nor is it necessarily an alarm, but rather a single statement of existing conditions. Neither is this meant to be a call for violence, but rather a plea for unity and a demand for fairness and equality. If these basic rights are not observed, effective measures must, and undoubtedly will, be directed toward the economic community.

Mark Pickell  
Junior

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## Got a brainstorm? Call 532-6608

Sometimes the best things happen when you're feeling restless. Or they happen by accident.

That's when those ideas of yours roll out freely, temptingly. It happens when you have a curiosity or need for some activity not met by your normal routine. And maybe words make it sound all too melodramatic.

Usually, the feeling slips away and gets lost. Anyway, it is not developed. But now, there's an organization to help channel those ideas, your energy, or questions like "what can I do?" into meaningful direction: ULN.

ULN IS THE shortened version of University Learning Network and the broadened version of "info phone." The network will provide general information to callers as "info phone" did in the past, but hopefully more than that.

Joe DeOrdio, ULN coordinator, explains it as a two-level operation.

"We will be answering general questions. For instance, right now students are concerned about closed classes and locating fellow students after the summer. We can help them out there.

"But ULN goes a step further. Students, faculty or whomever also can use ULN to obtain information about the educational opportunities uniquely available in our University setting. There are many resources not fully utilized because people aren't aware of them.

"ULN may be the stimulus needed to fill that gap," DeOrdio said. "In fact, we'd like to think of ourselves as a stimulation center and not only an information center."

Student "facilitators" will man the phones. Together with the caller they will explore his objectives, suggesting alternatives or relevant community action being done.

There are many reasons which can be given for the development of ULN. Two which DeOrdio cites are the need for a student to "individualize" his program and to provide an opportunity for "exploration and innovation" outside of his formal curriculum.

PERHAPS THE best explanation of ULN's purpose is in one of its posters.

"Brainstorms," it reads. "We like 'em. If you've got a good idea but don't know where to go with it, call our stimulation-information number: University Learning Network: 532-6608."

## University housing director appeals for apartment space

Manhattan residents with apartments that may be available for married students even for a short period — say two or three weeks — are urged to notify the University Housing office.

Thornton Edwards, housing director, said Wednesday that housing for married students now is "extremely tight" and his office is making every effort to locate apartments.

"We are interested in apartments that may be available for only a short time as well as those which can be made available for the complete school term," he said.

He explained that every year some persons who have made arrangements for apartments have to give them up after the first two or three weeks of school due to some emergency.

"THERE ARE several married couples who

would rent those emergency-vacated apartments and thereby have the opportunity to attend school — if they just had some place to stay during the first two or three weeks of the semester," Edwards continued. "If anyone has an apartment available for even just a short time, please let us know."

The housing director emphasized that there is no shortage of air-conditioned residence halls for single students who will attend the University this fall.

IF ADDITIONAL apartments for married students do not become available, the housing office may offer residence hall space not required by single students to married couples without children, Edwards indicated.

The married couple would have to sign a nine-month contract to live in the hall. The contract, for \$1,800, could be paid on monthly installments. It would include room, food, laundry and linen service for two.

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**ENROLLEES**, in that endless shuffle from one line to another, pause at a table in Ahearn Field House during the two days of registration last week. Today, the dropping and adding of classes will begin. The central class-card pool is in the Union, room 205.

— Collegian Photo

## A Collegian Review

# 'Woodstock' exhilarates

Directed by Mike Wadleigh and produced by Bob Maurice; music by Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Country Joe & the Fish, Crosby, Stills & Nash, Arlo Guthrie, Richie Havens, Jimi Hendrix, Santana, John Sebastian, Sha-Na-Na, Sly & the Family Stone, Ten Years After, The Who; 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Theatre; Admission \$2.00.

By **STEVE COULSON**  
Collegian Reviewer

Two years later, Woodstock still hangs in there as the number one instant myth of the youth subculture, a magical event at the ineffable zenith of experience. Nothing has happened in the interim to supersede it, and Altamont has been quietly put aside and forgotten.

It is fortunate, because of the mythic proportions of Woodstock, that we have Mike Wadleigh's film. Wadleigh and his crew shot 120 hours of film, and in nine months, edited it down to just a bit over three hours. The results, on the whole, are astonishingly good. For all of its minor faults, "Woodstock" is a carefully and intelligently made documentary that seldom drags and often exhilarates. Wadleigh has managed to show the reality of Woodstock without destroying the myth.

The music in "Woodstock" generally is great. It is heard with amazing clarity, an outstanding technical accomplishment in live recording. The photography that goes with it is consistently of good quality and is occasionally remarkable, and it is coupled with terrific editing. The film often cuts away from the performers and goes into the audience. Split screens and multiple imaging add another dimension of visual excitement.

**THERE ARE** wonderful close shots of Joe Cocker's fingers and boots as he sings, and shots of the crowd in real rapport as Country Joe McDonald leads the "Fish Cheer" and sings his "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin'-to-Die Rag." Some of the most exciting moments onstage occur during shots of Mike Shrieve, drumming on Santana's "Soul Sacrifice," and Alvin Lee's fast-paced guitar work with Ten Years After.

One of the film's best moments is a simple shot of people dancing joyfully, silhouetted

against the evening twilight. Another sequence that captures briefly, the mood of Woodstock is an interview with a man cleaning the Portosan chemical toilets. At the end, a man pops out of one of the toilets with a pipe which he offers around to the film crew.

**COMMENTS OF** the people who have seen "Woodstock" have been generally favorable, but some disappointments must be noted. There is a great deal of simple bad judgment assembling in this film. "Woodstock" opens with a shot of an empty grassy valley being prepared for the festival, while the sound that accompanies is the studio cut of CS&N's "Long Time Gone," about the assassination of Robert Kennedy; the song is entirely out of place for that reason.

The performers are always photographed well; few complaints there. But why is dispensable footage like Sha-Na-Na included, while there's not a trace of Blood, Sweat & Tears, the Grateful Dead, or the Jefferson Airplane? These are serious omissions.

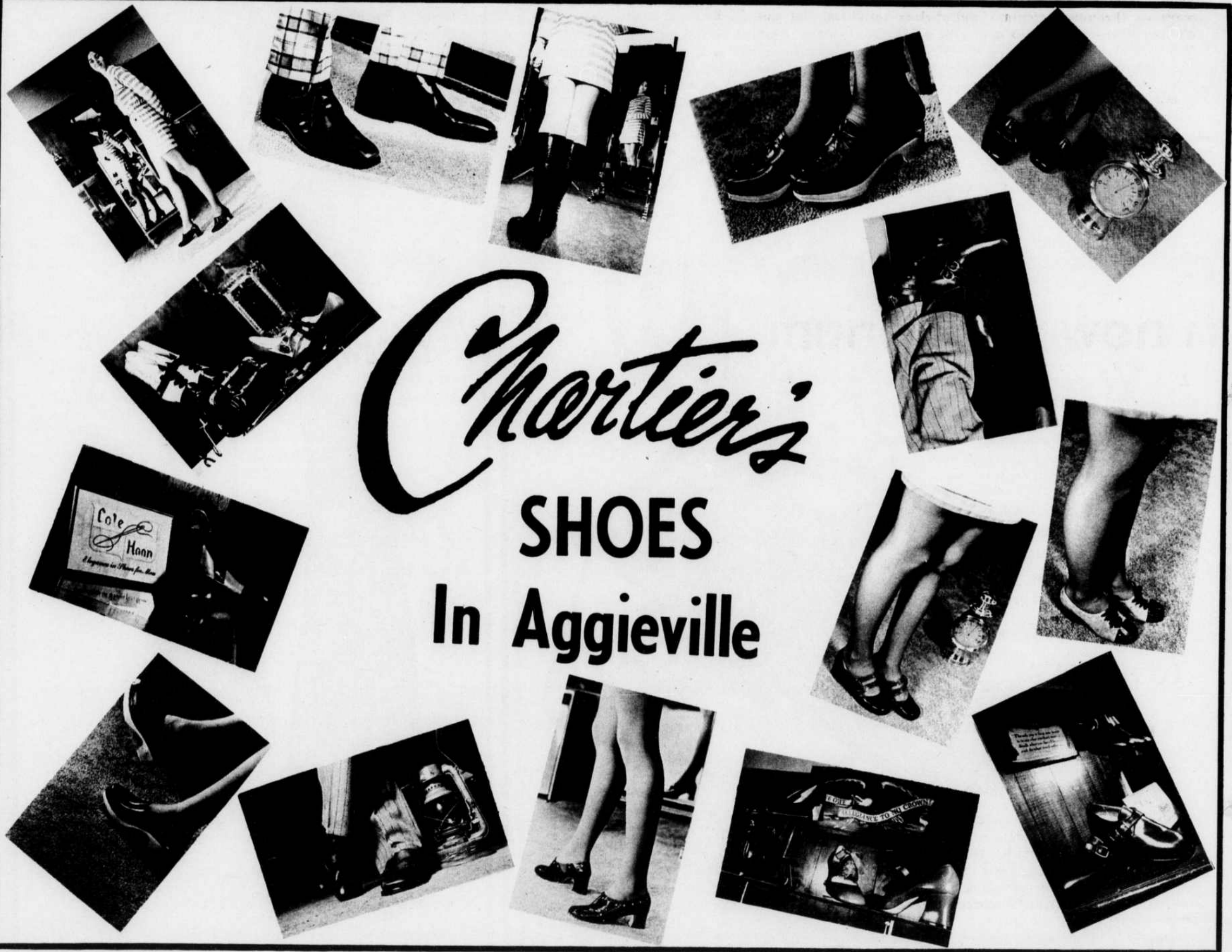
The big problem is in photographing events away from the stage. There are a lot of really dull interviews in the film, which should have been culled out.

**THE CENTRAL** part of the myth of Woodstock is that what really went down there was far more than the music; it was the people, a crowd of strangers joined together into an organic unity, a sense of a peaceful community of siblings. That was what really happened, as a lot of people who were there will confirm.

And it is exactly that sense of organic community that the film fails to capture, despite all the pictures of nude bathing, doping, mud-sliding and milling about. Only occasionally, when Richie Havens or Sly Stone or Joe McDonald really pull the crowd together, does it really come across strongly like it should.

That's the only really major disappointment with "Woodstock;" it is just not long enough or full enough to really take the viewer there, to give a true indication of what it was like to be a part of that occurrence. But otherwise, the movie stands up well as a remarkable documentation of a unique, perhaps never to be repeated, event.

## Charter's SHOES In Aggieville





# UFM needs class leaders

University for Man, the community's free university, is in the process of putting together its classes for the coming semester. By Tuesday, all new class plans must be turned in.

The classes will be collected and published in a catalog pamphlet in about three weeks, according to David Hursh, UFM coordinator.

UFM groups meet on any topic, Hursh said, and may do practically anything imaginable with it. In the past, there have been groups centered around such topics as yoga, ecology, tennis, ex-

istentialism, hiking and collecting wild flowers.

**RIGHT NOW** UFM needs help organizing fall classes, Hursh said. "You don't need to be an expert in any area because a group does not necessarily need a 'teacher,'" he said.

Hursh urged anyone wanting to lead a class to call the UFM office at 532-6957. The office is located at 1801 Anderson Avenue, upstairs.

Notices of new classes must be at the office by tomorrow to enable the catalog to be published on time. Registration will take place when the catalog has been printed and distributed.

## Study shows

### *College decisions take time*

More students than not "change their minds" about their life's vocation during their college years.

Or at least that's the case at K-State, where Donald Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research, and David Danskin, director of Counseling Center, have just compiled a survey of a selected group of seniors.

The K-State results show only a third of all students know what they want to do when they enter college and then stick to their decision. At least a third do not choose a major until they have had a year or two at college, and a small group (five per cent) are still undecided when graduation rolls around.

**EVEN AFTER** deciding on a major, about half of the students change their minds at least once — and sometimes more often.

These findings have important implications for school administrators, according to Hoyt and Danskin.

"It is most important that faculty advisers be alert to students' uncertainties about themselves and help students find ways — through curriculum, out-of-class activities, and specialized counseling — to arrive at satisfying choices," they said.

Hoyt and Danskin suggested that curricular requirements "should not discourage or severely penalize a student who changes his mind," and they recommend that "red tape" be kept to a minimum for changes from one major to another.

## Variety's the word for concert series in new auditorium

A new concert series featuring opera, dance, music and a one-man dramatic reading will begin here this fall.

All performances will be in the new auditorium, manager Mark Ollington said. The five concerts are:

- "The Marriage of Figaro" by the Kansas City Lyric Theater, Oct. 21;
- Les Ballet Africains, an African dance group, Oct. 16;
- Debu Chaudhuri, Indian sitarist and company, Dec. 8;
- "An Evening with Charles Dickens" with Emlyn Williams, Jan. 27, 1971, and
- Nelson-Gadd Duo, an Australian concert pianist and violinist, May 3, 1971.

"**THE MARRIAGE** of Figaro" is an opera buffa in four acts with the libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte and music by Mozart. The Kansas City Theater is in its 13th year.

Created 22 years ago, Les Ballet Africains have become, with independence, the Republic of Guinea's national ensemble. The ballet's performances reveal both the African and Guinean societies' traditional expression of cultural values.

New York Times critic Clive Barnes wrote: "The most distinguished and sophisticated of all African dance companies. A stylish and tremendously exciting show."

India's 34-year-old sitar maestro, Chaudhuri, recently completed a 10-week, 20-concert tour of the United States. Said a critic, "Debu Chaudhuri is one of the most brilliant musicians of the younger generation. He has had the courage and the wisdom not to go astray from the classical tradition to seek applause."

Allison Nelson, concert pianist, and Charmian Gadd, violinist, are two of Australia's most talented and successful performers.

Miss Gadd is assistant professor and artist-in-residence at Duquesne University School of Music at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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**AstroTurf**

**MONSANTO COMPANY'S** installation team completed installation of K-State's AstroTurf in time for picture day Aug. 19 and the Wildcats have been using it for morning practice session.

— Collegian Photo

## New turf represents advance

Monsanto Company, manufacturers of the world's first synthetic grasslike recreational surfaces, has completed installation of K-State's AstroTurf.

**THE INSTALLATION** team worked through July and the first part of August in an effort to have the surface ready for K-State's picture day, Aug. 19. Temperatures were reported as high as 144 degrees on the turf picture day.

Three other Big Eight schools have purchased synthetic turf

although only Nebraska and Oklahoma have completed installation. Nebraska completed their AstroTurf field and have been utilizing it in practice with various groups rotating from other practice areas into the stadium for familiarization runs.

Oklahoma also installed Tartan synthetic turf along with KU although KU suffered a delay with their turf from the 3-M Company due to a new discovery of improved material. The asphalt base and synthetic cushion are in place but the green carpet has not been completed. They hope to have the project completed by Saturday for the Jay-

hawks' first scrimmage just one week ahead of the season opener with Washington State.

**K-STATE'S TURF** extends from side to side and for 10 yards beyond the end zone. The field was painted and completed last Saturday.

Wildcats have been practicing on the new turf each morning but heat has kept them on the practice field for their afternoon practices.

K-State will play seven of this season's 11 games on synthetic turf.

## Mantle sets sights on managers chair and a comeback

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Mickey Mantle returned to baseball Sunday as a part-time first base coach for the New York Yankees, but the former slugger has his sights set on bigger things.

"I'd like to manage if the right offer comes along," said the 38-year-old Oklahoman, back with the Yankees on an active basis for the first time since he retired as a player after the 1968 season.

"I DON'T think there's any better place to learn, or any better way to learn, than just sittin' here and watching this man (Yanks' manager Ralph Houk). He's got to be the best."

Mantle, who rejoined the club briefly as a special instructor during spring training this year, will work as an outfield and batting coach for the remainder of the season, with occasional appearance on the coaching lines. He coached at first base for three innings in Sunday's game against the Minnesota Twins.

"I was 3-0 as a first base coach in spring training," he said before the game. "I'm not nervous. There's nothing to worry about out there."

"ALL I CAN do is to tell the runners to stay awake. If a guy gets picked off first or thrown out trying to take an extra base, it's got to be his own fault."

Mantle sat in the Yankee clubhouse, across the room from his old stall, and cradled a football as he talked about his decision to return to the game he played so brilliantly for 18 years.

## IM managers meet

Intramural managers meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. for orientation and information on what to expect for the coming year.

The men are to meet in Ahearn 302 and the women in 303. Entry blanks, rules and other information will be given out at the meeting.

Managers or their alternates will be awarded 10 points for each managers meeting they attend.

## Teams suffer injuries in pre-season action

**ST LOUIS (AP)**—The St. Louis Cardinals' problem of trimming their pre-season National Football League roster to 49 players this week has been alleviated by injuries.

The Cardinals, racking the Chicago Bears 24-3 Saturday night for their second straight NFL exhibition triumph, lost three first-season players in the process.

Defensive end Wendell James, a free agent from Utah, was the first casualty, suffering a broken right arm just below the elbow on the opening kickoff.

**ON THE** Cardinals' first offensive series rookie center Tom Banks of Auburn suffered a broken right leg just above the ankle in helping quarterback Jim Hart sneak for a first down.

The Cardinals lost their third player of the night when top draft choice Larry Stegent of Texas A&M suffered torn ligaments of the left knee while going out for a pass.

The Cardinals said Jones' injury might necessitate surgery. Both he and Banks were considered lost for the season.

**TWO BEARS**, running back Ronnie Bull and safety Phill Clark, suffered minor injuries.

There was no immediate word on whether the knee injury suffered by Bull and the jaw injury suffered by Clark would keep them out of a game Saturday night at Denver.

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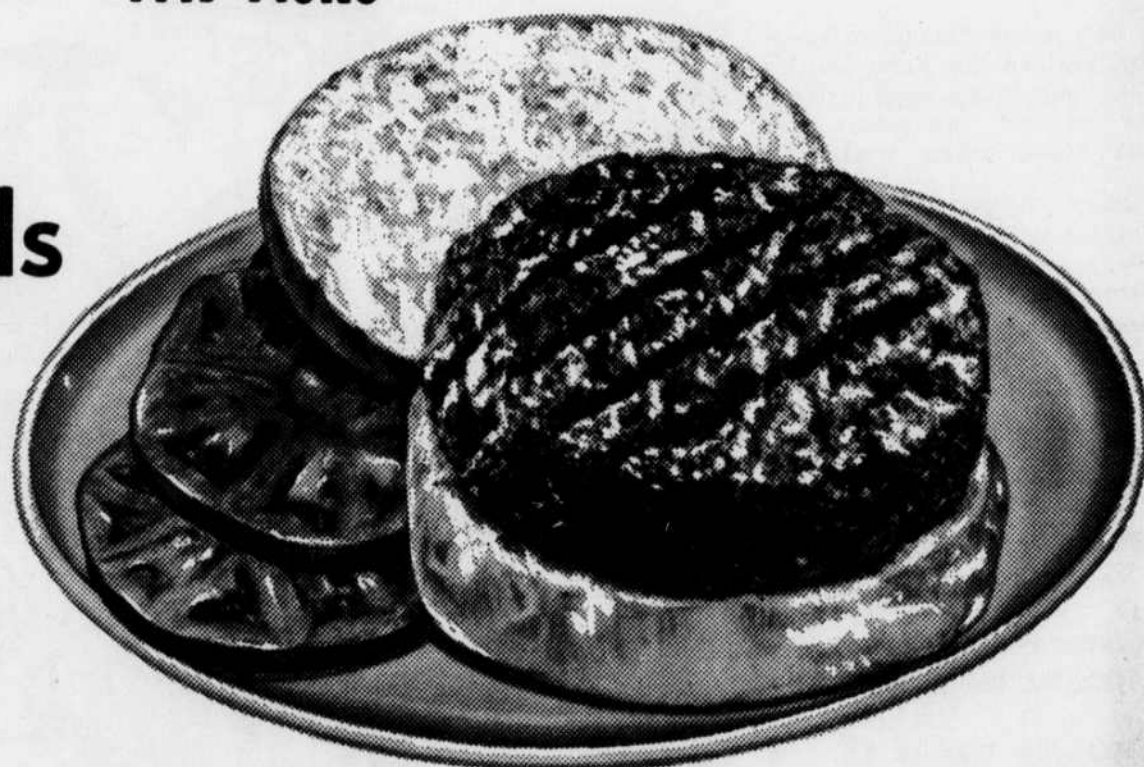
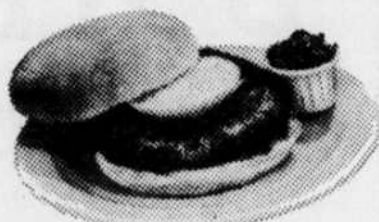
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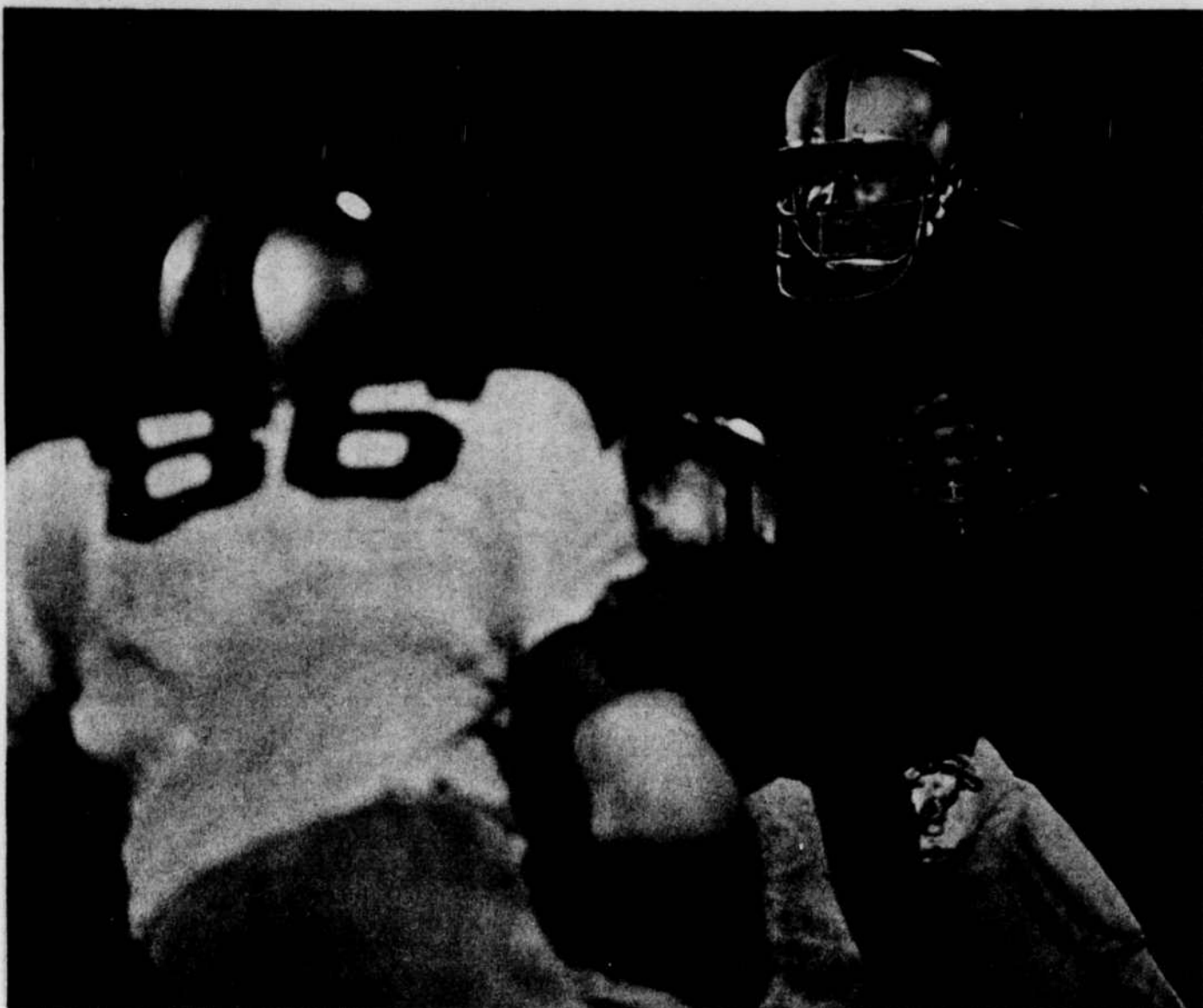
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## Spotlight on

LYNN DICKEY spent a mediocre evening Friday as the Wildcats warmed up in their first scrimmage of the season. The 'Cats are making preparations for the opener against Utah State Sept. 12.

— Collegian Photo

# Fans cheer 'Cats to victory as season opens with flair

Over 6,000 Kansas State fans watched the Wildcat football regulars turn back the reserves, 20-6, in a scrimmage duel last Friday night at Bishop stadium.

The intra-squad battle marked the first official public exhibition for the 'Cat gridders in the 1970 season, with opening-day action against Utah State only two weeks off.

FRIDAY'S GAME signaled the half-way mark in fall grid sessions and the end of two-a-day drills. Wildcat Coach Vince Gibson conceded that he is not yet entirely satisfied with the pre-season performances of many of the older veterans.

Dropped passes, missed blocks, and other playing errors drew blame from Gibson, who again stressed that the team's depth may cause a schuffle in the starting lineup. Gibson forecast that some veterans may be destined for the bench unless their play improves before the season opener.

On the optimistic side, Coach Gibson praised the hard hitting of the scrimmage, and added, "Some of our youngsters are coming along pretty well."

GIBSON WITHHELD individual praise for most of his veterans, but starting safety Mike Kolich intercepted two passes from

reserve quarterbacks, tackle Ron Yankowski deflected one, and fullback Mike Montgomery was also most effective.

In the contest, the White reserves surged ahead, 6-0, on a 36-yard TD pass from Max Arreguin to junior-college transfer Rick Ferguson, who also grabbed two vital first-half aerials for the second-stringers.

But the veteran Purple squad soon exploded the upset attempt. The regulars forged ahead to stay on a 23-yard score with 6:51 remaining in the opening stanza.

Neither team could find the range in the second period, leaving the veterans with a slim 7-6 halftime edge, which held until nine minutes remained in the third quarter.

THE PURPLE team then uncorked another touchdown from

14 yards out, giving them a 13-6 buldge. The snap for the conversion attempt never reached Arreguin, leaving the regulars only a touchdown ahead.

Purple signal-caller Lynn Dickey added the game's final tally on a keeper with 10:44 left in the game, following a Charley Pope recovery of a White fumble.

Overall, starting quarterback Dickey had a less-than-brilliant day in passing, despite his rushing performance. Reserve quarterback Arreguin appeared sharp, however, in his efforts to move his squad. Surprisingly enough, though, Arreguin missed on four field goal attempts.

The regulars' next challenge will come from the freshmen Wildcats next Saturday afternoon at KSU stadium.

## Practice begins early for 'Cat soccer team

K-State soccer practice begins Tuesday as the Wildcats prepare for a big year. Losing five starters from last year the 'Cats are in a rebuilding year.

Coach Ahmed Kadoum said, "Last year we had excellent individual talent in every position and worked well together as a team. This year we will have to work more on fundamentals and a better passing game."

"On the offensive line, we lost our leading scorer, Pete Huss," Kadoum said. There should have a well-balanced front line without any certain player for opponents to key on."

"Our halfback position should be relatively strong but we did lose an excellent ball handler in Bhuwan Pande," Kadoum said.

"The defense is the biggest question mark," he continued. "We lost goalie Alan Bell and fullbacks Johnny Arokoyo and Daniel Saror. The positions are completely open and the competition to fill the spots should be high. The key to the team's success will depend on how well the defense develops."

It is important that those wishing to participate in our soccer program report to practice Tuesday at 5 p.m. The soccer field is located in the Northwest corner of the Intramural complex.

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# Freaks protest while Legionnaires bugle

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The People's Army Jamboree staged a protest Sunday of the war in Vietnam and the presence in Portland of the American Legion convention.

Legionnaires, meanwhile, continued committee meetings and a drum and bugle contest in preparation for the formal convention opening Tuesday.

AN ORGANIZER of the jamboree, a loose grouping of young people, said the crowd of young people, said the crowd turning out for their parade was "less than expected, less than hoped for." At one time, 50,000 demonstrators were expected and National Guard troops were placed in readiness nearby.

Two rock festivals within 25 miles of Portland attracted from 30,000 to

50,000 young people. Most seemed willing to stay there and out of the city where the American Legion's national convention was under way.

The state helped set it up, gave permission for overnight use of the 850-acre park on the Clackamas River, and has kept police away.

An estimated 30,000 young people roamed through the park Saturday night singing, rapping, holding

hands, smoking dope and drinking wine in the flickering light of campfires.

AN ESTIMATED 12,000 were at the second festival, the Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair, near Washougal, Wash., 30 miles northeast of Portland. The 160-acre farm on which it was held was jammed and traffic was tied up. Cars were turned back and shuttle buses used to ease the congestion

## Panther trial jury is hung up on a disagreement

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The jury considering kidnaping and conspiracy charges against Black Panther Lonnie McLucas reported Sunday it was "in disagreement," but the judge directed the jurors to return behind closed doors for further deliberation.

"We are in disagreement. Please advise. Thank you," said the brief note passed from the jury foreman to Judge Harold Mulvey of Superior Court. The jury is in its fifth day of deliberation.

Judge Mulvey read what is called the "Chip Smith charge" from a Connecticut case in the early 1800s which urges the jurors in the minority to "examine with candor . . . the opinions of each other."

He told the jury, which had deliberated for some 28 hours at that point, "to retire and give the matter further consideration."

AFTER THE jurors, looking tired and glum, went back to the jury room, defense attorney Theodore Koskoff objected to the judge's statement on the basis that the charge is "an invitation to a deal in the jury room." Mulvey said he would record the exception.

A crowd of about 30 persons — many of them McLucas supporters who have been in the courthouse daily — waited in the courthouse lobby in anticipation of a verdict. A small crowd of supporters also gathered on the New Haven Green across from the courthouse.

The panel of two black and 10 white jurors have emerged from the jury room once each day during its previous 26 hours of discussions which started Wednesday.

## Buildings near completion

The University's programs in teaching and research will be given a big boost with the completion in the near future on nearly \$15 million in new construction projects.

The new structure includes a \$3 million addition to the Union, a new \$3 million auditorium, a \$3 million biological sciences building, and a \$2.3 million undergraduate library, all of which either are completed or are nearing completion; and a \$3.2 million United States Department of Agriculture Grain Marketing Research Center, scheduled to open in January.

THE EXPANDED and remodeled Union includes an addition which is two-thirds as large as the original structure. The addition features a 560-seat auditorium, a full-service book store, an automated postal center, a renovated and expanded cafeteria-snack bar and extra private dining rooms and meeting rooms.

A design feature of the four-story addition is a ground floor courtyard with 15 plastic dome skylights. First and second level balconies overlook the courtyard. Other features of interest will include the new Catskeller with rustic "coffee house" decor where informal entertainment will be scheduled; remodeled bowling lanes with carpeted locker room and an Association and the Activities Center.

The University's new auditorium will be in use this week. President James A. McCain is scheduled to conduct a question and answer discussion in the auditorium Wednesday morning, following K-State's opening convocation of the fall, set for West Stadium at 10:30 Wednesday morning. The Rev. Akbar Haqq convocation is scheduled in the auditorium at 10:30 Thursday morning.

THE NEW auditorium gives K-State a comprehensive center for the University's cultural program, encompassing music, dramatic art and speakers.

The unusual design feature of the auditorium in a hinged ceiling which can be lowered to close off the balcony area, making it possible to convert the 1,800-seat structure into a small, 900-

seat auditorium for use by smaller groups.

For dramatics, there is a fully equipped stage and orchestra lift, operable on three levels, with an adjacent scenery shop.

Incorporated into the auditorium is a partial music wing containing music department offices, rehearsal rooms for choir and band, plus a few practice rooms and classrooms. The music wing was used for the first time in June when the rehearsal rooms were made available for the All-State Music Clinic Events.

The new biological sciences building has housed some faculty this past summer, but the classrooms and laboratories were opened for student use this week with the beginning of fall semester classes.

The structure has been divided between teaching and research, with the lower two floors and half of the third level devoted primarily to classrooms and student laboratories and the remainder of the building, including basement, fourth level and a roof-top greenhouse, being used primarily for research.

THE K-STATE program in biological sciences has been under constant study for some time, seeking arrangements which would permit students to become more involved in research and independent study.

The University's new undergraduate library strives for an informal, living-room atmosphere which Director Richard Farley hopes will make the building an attractive place for students to study.

With opening of the undergraduate library, students will be able to study around the clock, 24 hours a day, in the lower level study area. Designed to seat 300 in a study hall type of arrangement, there will be a coffee shop area providing sandwiches, candy, soft drinks.

The new library's circulation desk will have automated check-out and book return facilities. Each level of the structure is color coded and has group study rooms, lounge areas near the arched windows and a seminar room. Seating is provided for 3,000 students.

THE NEW U. S. Grain Marketing Research Center is nearing completion on a 12-acre tract about a mile northwest of the campus. There actually are three separate buildings: a laboratory office building, a pilot plant, and a 156-foot high headhouse, or grain elevator, with a capacity of approximately 50,000 bushels.

Two divisions of the U. S. Agricultural Research Service of the USDA will staff and conduct research in the new center.

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FOR PRIVATE SKATING PARTIES



# K-State sororities wrap up fall rush rites

Eleven K-State sororities announced pledging of 320 coeds at the close of fall rush week Wednesday morning.

More than 430 coeds participated in rush week this fall. The number pledged compares with 342 last year and 321 in 1968.

Leading in new pledges was Kappa Delta sorority with 41, followed closely by Alpha Xi Delta with 40 and Alpha Chi Omega with 38. This fall's pledges, as announced by Margaret Nordin, associate dean of students:

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** — Susan Anderson, Kansas City, Mo.; Carol Beardmore, Overland Park; Vicki Cooke, Wichita; Elizabeth Cramer, Shawnee; Yvonne Degnan, Goodland; Judy Fuger, Overland Park; Kathy Funk, Paola; Catherine Glover, Larned; Karen Hoefgen, Topeka; Susan Holmes, Kansas City, Mo.; Carol Hostetter, Manhattan; Susan Humpert, Abilene; Carol Johnson, Shawnee Mission; Francis Johnson, Topeka; Robin Jones, Washington, Virginia; Lelew, Wheaton, Ill.; Vivian Lelew, Wheaton, Ill.; Gayle Lowery, Dodge City; Kathleen McCaskie, Topeka; Rose Mahoney, Dorrance; Kristi Mathews, Sharon; Mary Milbradt, Clay Center; Elizabeth Mortimer, Salina; Katherine Nielsen, Kansas City, Mo.; Bonnie Parker, Manhattan; Lynette Reid, Topeka; Melanie Robinson, Wichita; Nancy Rose, Kiowa; Janet Smith, Wichita; Barbara Spencer, Topeka; Hollace Terrill, Syracuse; Joan Thompson, Medicine Lodge; Barbara Van Zandt, Wichita; Andrea Vedros, Mission; Wanda Wagner, Holsington; Becky Ward, Winfield; Sharon Wells, Shawnee Mission; Barbara Wheeler, Shawnee Mission.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** — Marilyn Badstee, Riverdale, N. D.; Marcia Bailey, Leawood; Jean Baird, Kinsley; Diane Baldridge, Overland Park; Wendy Bowman, Wichita; Janet Burkdoll, Topeka; Jeannie Clark, Wichita; Caron Cook, Leawood; Carla Gravino, Overland Park; Jana Hartman, Manhattan; Debra Hess, Manhattan; Mary Isch, Morrill; Mary Kopulos, Kansas City, Mo.; Karen Lehr, Overland Park; Judith Mattson, Boulder, Colo.; Lucinda Miller, Lyons; Kathleen Miller, Springfield, Ill.; Judith Minnis, Larned; Marva Minor, Leawood; Brenda Morris, McPherson; Valeria Mueller, Hanover; Nancy Nuckolls, Wichita; Kristi Osbourn, Leawood; Kathryn Page, Wichita; Becky Smith, Osawatomie; Laura Stewart, Salina; Marilyn Taylor, Arlington, Va.; Sharon Tyson, Overland Park.

**ALPHA XI DELTA** — Margaret Anderson, Garnett; Jacquelyn Bartheaux, Webb City, Mo.; Maureen Beaudet, Manhattan; Sandra Cramer, Healy; Karen Culp, Independence; Sandra Davis, Red Oak, Iowa; Deborah De Moss, Kansas City; Barbara Ellis, Overland Park; Christine Ellis, Kansas City; Rita Fyfe, Wakefield; Terran Hawks, Hutchinson; Joan Hesler, Shawnee Mission; Janet Hickey, Olathe; Janet Hopkins, Benton; Valerie Hubbard, Manhattan; Donna Jackson, Wichita; Deborah Jones, Manhattan; Patricia Kalousch, Kansas City; Debra Kirkendall, Smith Center; Jeanne Leslie, Hutchinson; Linda Letholt, Pratt; Susan Lindholm, Manhattan; Rhonda McGuire, Liberal; Lucinda Matlack, Clearwater; Barbara Oliver, El Dorado; Peggy Pitts, Garden City; Pamela Remus, Osborne; Tamara Shattuck, Wichita; Theresa Sontag, Derby; Barbara Stueckwisch, Taylorville, Ill.; Julie Sundgren, Falun; Cynthia Trent, Manhattan; Debra Vautravers, Wichita; Linda Waldschmidt, Hutchinson; Denise Wallisch, Topeka; Mary Waring, Garnett; Diana Wille, Overland Park; Cynthia Yoder, Leavenworth; Kathryn Yonning, Manhattan.

**CHI OMEGA** — Cindy Beard, Arlington; Maria Bevers, Dodge City; Susan Bosley, Dighton; Jeane Boutell, Leawood; Susan Cahill, Prairie Village; Deborah Christensen, Fremont, Neb.; Peggy Edgar, Wellington; Jerri Furney, Manhattan; Deborah Hires, Overland Park; Barbara Knop, Wichita; Marilyn Levendofsky, Belleville; Laurie McCauley, Overland Park; Rebecca Mosier, Manhattan; Marlys Newell, Stafford; Elizabeth Parrish, Great Bend; Suzanne Parrish, Overland Park; Patricia Ranallo, Leawood; Amy Rea Halstead, Laurie Reeve, Garden City; Rochelle Rockhill, Wichita; Pamela Rupe, Overland Park; Becky Seelig, Wichita; Jean Sexton, Manhattan; Sandra Shadle, Shawnee Mission; Susan Stitt, Salina; Sally Suhm, Wichita; Rebecca Surhor, Eureka; aJne Turnbull, Wichita; Deborah Unruh, Wichita; JoAnn Wells, Manhattan.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA** — Pamela Barrett, Manhattan; Laurie Bettison, Leawood; Cynthia Broadie, Larned; Debbie Brown, Larned; Patty Brownlee, Paola; Teri Buchanan, Manhattan; Carla Charbonneau, Osborne; Susan Ellis, Manhattan; Jill Ericson, Marquette; Barbara Hall, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Nancy Hutsell, Overland Park; Brenda Innes, Overland Park; Diane Line, Prairie Village; Denise Logan, Webster Groves, Mo.; Debra McAtee, Council Grove; Kerry McCaig, Topeka; Karen McCune, Stafford; Joan Meyer, Leavenworth; Kathryn Nesch, Ottawa; Judy Noiler, Topeka; Kathryn Pontius, Hutchinson; Rozanne Reinhardt, Great Bend; Nancy Shuart, Topeka; Mary Shubert, Kansas City; Georgia Taylor, Prairie Village; Susan White, Topeka; Bernis Willson, Leawood.

**DELTA ZETA** — Alice Christy, Scott City; Sata Getman, Kansas City, Mo.; Jan Nesbitt, Garnett; Marilyn Pickrel, Overland Park; Donna Rimbey, Manhattan; Valerie Smith, Columbus; Geri Weber, Overland Park.

**GAMMA PHI BETA** — Diana Bachus, Wichita; Bobi Baril, Manhattan; Suzanne Barnard, Wichita; Darcy Buehler, Great Bend; Kristy Clark, Leawood; Robin Culbertson, Phillipsburg; Sheila Earnest, Russell; Betty Elliott, August; Janet Fayman, Lawrence; Ann Fedili, Sterling, Mass.; Julie Galloway, WaKeeney; Christine Grotzbeck, Fort Leavenworth; Ann Gray, Overland Park; Leslie Hawley, Topeka; Susan Hogerty, Leawood; Marsha McKee, Colby; Pamela Mermis, Salina; Jane Miller, Wichita; Jan Pattison, Prairie Village; Patricia Rein, Russell; Mary Reins, Omaha, Neb.; Vicki Scarborough, Prairie Village; Cindy Sloan, Holton; Cindy Smith, Goodland; Katherine Stables, Leawood; Jan Townsend, Leoti; Cheryl Umscheid, Wamego; Elaine Wierenga, Downs; Nancy Wingfield, Prairie Village; Cynthia Woelk, Russell.

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA** — Brenda Boyd, Little River; Elizabeth Bunce, Fargo, N. D.; Stephanie Byler, Overland Park; Catherine Cato, Prairie Village; Lucinda Clark, Hays; Colleta Courtney, WaKeeney; Kathryn Edgcomb, Lincoln, Neb.; Carla Elias, Manhattan; Linda Ewing, Kansas City, Mo.; Mavis Fairbanks, Manhattan; Janine Minks, Stafford; Betty Muir, Manhattan; Catherine Parr, Rossville; Carol Roby, Wichita; Marsha Rusbarsky, Kansas City; Ann Schmidt, Hutchinson; Susan Shahan, Herington; Anna Skelton, Kansas City; Sharon Tryon, Wellington; Marcia Vanover, Salina; Gail Vessels, Prairie Village; Twila Weyerts, Manhattan.

**KAPPA DELTA** — Elizabeth Beckett, Overland Park; Mary Bell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Patricia Bell, Topeka; Kathy Blaich, Prairie Village; Connie Bohannon, Topeka; Kim Carter, Hutchinson; Carol Chapman, Abilene; Jane Coder, Manhattan; Nancy Conrad, Topeka; Pamela Courtney, Topeka; Cindy Edwards, Topeka; Linda Farrier, Topeka; Monica Fox, Girard; Kathleen Frostrom, Overland Park; Deborah Geraghty, Shawnee Mission; Vicki Guyton, Independence, Mo.; Sue Harmon, Garden City; Kay Hogue, Prairie Village; Kimberly Kozeny, Dickinson, Tex.; Paula Leathers, Prairie Village; Nancy McCormick, Merriam; Diana McDaniel, Scott City; Judy Marshall, Prairie Village; Suzanne Marshall, Leawood; Deborah Masqueller, Iola; Jan Mellgren, Leawood; Marcia Murphy, Manhattan; Nancy Nickell, Leawood; Carol North, Shawnee Mission; Sandra Pank, Rockville, Mo.; Martha Rinner, Topeka; Charlene Robinson, Topeka; Sue Shalkoski, Leavenworth; Victoria Schaller, Kinsley; Cynthia Schmitz, Prairie Village; Kyle Shively, Lebanon; Julianne Snook, Cheney; Marilyn Stach, Rossville; Deborah Thompson, Omaha, Neb.; Bonnie Wilson, Fairview.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA** — Nancy Bayless, Prairie Village; Sandy Berry, Wichita; Barbara Buchele, Cedar Vale; Charless Carpenter, Scott City; Roxie Crouch, Garden City; Margaret Farley, Leawood; Jackie Fitzsimmons, Colby; Jacquelyn Gelman, Conway; Kathy Grill, Leawood; Sally Hartwell, Wichita; Jewel Harvey, Kansas City; Kathy Hayes, Manhattan; Roberta Hewson, Larned; Margaret Howland, Wichita; Kay Jenkinson, Belleville; Kristin Jones, Manhattan; Stephanie Livinood, Overland Park; Nancy Mc-

Ewen, Belleville; Marilyn Miller, Prairie Village; Mary Ochs, Holsington; Ann Oliver, Paola; Sally Patton, Overland Park; Diane Struby, Leawood; Dhere Taylor, Wichita; Joy Walkup and Judy Walkup, both Shawnee Mission; Mary Ward, Larned; Linda Wood, Overland Park.

**PI BETA PHI** — Dana Anderson, Maize; Deborah Barber, Anthony; Rebecca Barbour, Winfield; Janet Bettenhausen, Wichita; Susan Burgess, Scott City; Diane Crawford, Larned; Cynthia Drips, Overland Park; Kathryn Dyck, Topeka; Linda Emerson, Winfield; Terri Gammeter, Kansas City, Mo.; Patricia Gish, Leawood; Kim Green, Leoti; Dorothy Holm, White City; Shelley Hoyle, Junction City; Sally Humes, Concordia; Adrienne Hyle, Manhattan; Jan Ireland, Prairie Village; Jill Kleysteuber, Gardner City; Jan Lady, Overland Park; Barbara Liebl, Dodge City; Karen Olander, Wichita; Pamela Pearson, Manhattan; Jane Rehschuh, Manhattan; Joyce Rose, Olathe; Melissa Schumacher, Great Bend; Faye Smith, Dodge City; Patricia Staley, Prairie Village; Sharon Stevens, Great Bend; Terri Storer, Manhattan.

## Players announce fall tryouts

Mass tryouts for the four major fall productions of the K-State Players will take place at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Eisenhower 15.

These will be "all-University" tryouts for acting, singing, dancing and orchestral positions needed for the plays, Bill Kammer of the drama department said Friday.

**THE PLAYS** this season are: "Man of La Mancha," written by Dale Wasserman, which will be the first dramatic production in the new auditorium; "Don't Look Now," which will be directed by Joel Climenhaga; "The Hobbit," an adaptation of the Tolkien fantasy, which will be the semester's Children's Theatre production directed by Betty Cleary, and "The Country Wife," a seventeenth-century English play which will round out the season.

Kammer asked that all interested persons bring a reading and a prepared singing piece to the tryouts.

Those unable to attend the Tuesday tryouts, he said, may come to the same place at the same time either Wednesday or Thursday.

**ALL PERSONS** interested in technical or theatrical aspects of the productions, including make-up and costumes, are also asked to come Tuesday night during the tryouts in order to sign up for these positions.

Kammer indicated that a large orchestral group is needed for the production of "The Man from La Mancha."

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**Palace Drug** In Aggieville

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I'm Going to the WESTLOOP BATH SHOP For PURPLE PRIDE CANDLES

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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Collegian

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#### HORIZONTAL

1. Courts
5. — Roy
8. Weather word
12. Egyptian singing and dancing girl
13. Miner's objective
14. French royal d'or
15. Gaiter
16. South Dakota region
18. Belong as a part
20. Positive pole
21. Sea bird
22. Unit of energy
23. Its length is disputed
26. Certain mountain natives
30. A fuel
31. Old times (archaic)
32. Intelligence
33. Ostentatious effort
36. Dawdle
38. To equip
39. Dancer's cymbals

40. The sun personified
43. Shakespeare character
47. Overflow word
49. Portent
50. Philippine island
51. Kind of muffin
52. Novice (var.)
53. Bishoprics
54. Be in debt
55. Printer's mark

#### VERTICAL

1. Insect

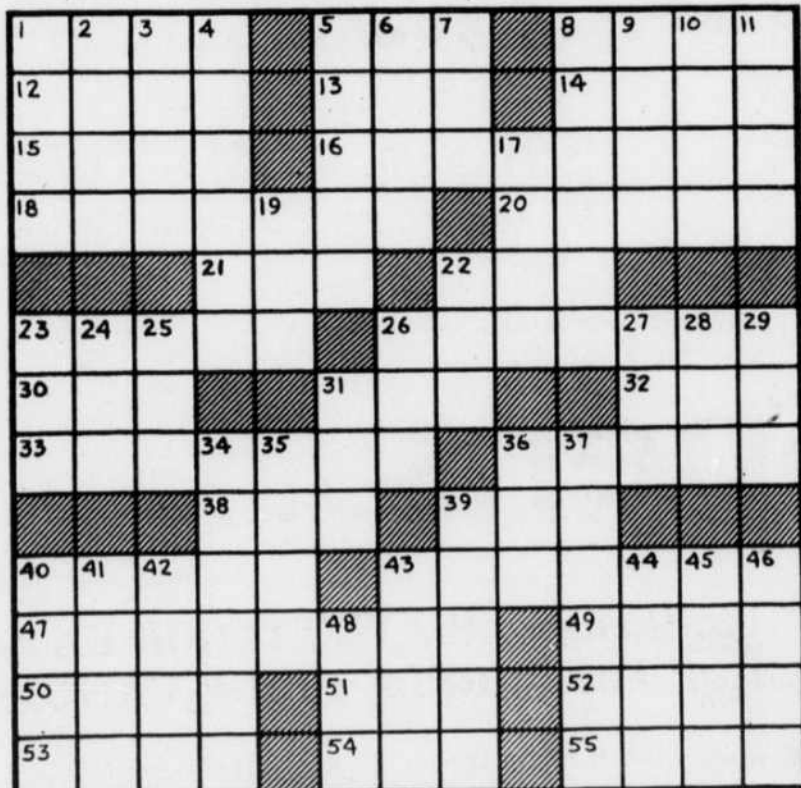
2. Leather flask
3. Bradley
4. Hunting dog
5. Bird
6. Algerian seaport
7. Ballast of a railroad
8. A farm
9. Certain Japanese (var.)
10. Shane, in the movies
11. Otherwise
17. Fat
19. Mr. Carney

22. Conclude
23. Distress signal
24. Bundle of undressed hides
25. In poor health
26. English festival
27. Pointed tool
28. Nothing
29. Farm pen
31. — and dart
34. Remote planet
35. The crust of bread
36. American statesman
37. Distributes in portions
39. Topic
40. Spasmodic twitches
41. Arrow poison
42. Hollow cylinder
43. Menu item
44. Neglect
45. Wax
46. Square, for one
48. Past

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

S	C	A	B	M	A	T	E	S	O	P			
H	A	L	O	A	G	A	R	E	V	A			
A	G	E	S	R	I	S	E	T	A	N			
M	E	E	T	T	O	T	S	A	L	T			
O	N	E		E	R	A							
C	A	N	N	O	N		D	O	N	O	R	S	
A	L	A	I				T	H	O	U			
R	E	B	A	T	E		S	T	A	M	E	N	
N	O	T				T	I	C					
S	A	G	S		H	E	R		L	A	M	A	
U	S	E			D	A	T	A		A	B	E	D
M	E	N			A	N	O	N		R	U	D	E
P	A	S			W	E	N	D		A	T	E	S

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 1, 1970

NUMBER 2

## Dorms are filled past overflow point

By MIKE TRULSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

University residence halls are filled to overflowing. Saturday morning there were more than 80 men sleeping in the recreation area in the basement of Marlatt Hall, and in Goodnow, at least 10 women were sleeping in the recreation area.

Rooms in the dorms were held until noon Saturday for the students that had contracts. After the noon deadline, the students housed in the basement recreation areas were moved into the empty rooms. This took care of most of the women and about 20 of the men.

SOME OF the remaining students were sent to room with staff members who ordinarily do not have roommates. Marlatt is transforming one

of its TV rooms into student room. Also the Marlatt governing board room will accommodate two students. Four girls have moved into the vacant assistant director's room in West Hall.

The housing office is now converting the linen rooms in Moore and Haymaker Halls into one-man rooms. The rooms have a frosted glass window, and air conditioner and an intercom. Linen rooms in Marlatt are not being lived in because they lack windows.

In another effort to make space in the dorms fraternity pledges are being encouraged to move to their chapter house if there is room.

"AT THIS point if a student can find off-campus accommodations," Thomas Frith, residence hall program director, said, "We will discuss the possibility with the student, on an individual basis, of canceling con-

tracts. This will apply mostly in the men's area. In the women's area I don't think we are quite at a critical point."

The linen rooms, staff rooms and recreation areas are all considered temporary accommodations. Frith felt that all the girls would probably be housed in proper rooms within the next couple of days. He was not quite as optimistic about the men.

Before Haymaker Hall was built, there was a dorm overflow every year and it was always taken care of in about a week. So the housing office is continually telling the students that this overcrowded situation is only temporary.

THE OVERFLOW was completely unexpected. As of August 21, there were 300 vacancies in the residence halls. Then in just three or four days they were filled over capacity.

Contracts were sold even after the

capacity had been reached but the students were told that they would be temporarily housed in recreation areas until rooms became available.

According to Frith, a number of rooms became available during the first week. It seems that, traditionally, there are students who get homesick or physically ill and go home or they leave because the University doesn't offer the courses they want. Frith said that it happens every year. So rooms should open up for all the students now in temporary housing.

ONE OF the possible reasons for the sudden influx of students in the dorms in the scarcity of off-campus housing. Housing is very tight in Manhattan. The house-buying market is not too bad, but the renting market is dead. According to a local realtor, there is now only a very slight chance of renting an apartment in Manhattan.

## Association

### Concert is Friday

The Association will perform the first campus concert of the school year at 8 Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The concert is sponsored by the Campus Entertainment Committee, and tickets are being sold on a first-come, first-served basis. All tickets are being sold for \$3, according to Steve Hermes, CEC program director. Tickets are available at the Union Activities Center, Conde's Music Store downtown and the TG&Y store.

Hermes explained that there will be no chairs on the floor of the Field House as is customary. The audience can view the concert while sitting on blankets.

"THE BALCONY section will be available," he continued, "and there will be one section of bleachers set up for those who don't wish to sit on the floor."

The "blanket concert" has a two-fold purpose. Hermes said that the cost of setting up the chairs will be decreased, thus making ticket prices lower while the concert will have a more informal, relaxed atmosphere.

He stressed that the success or failure of future concerts depends upon the response Friday evening.

## Dancers exchange bows and vows

By SuB  
Special Assignments Editor

It's a contact sport of sorts, according to a past president of the club.

And statistics support her claim. Twenty-eight members, to be exact, have made important "contacts" at club meetings.

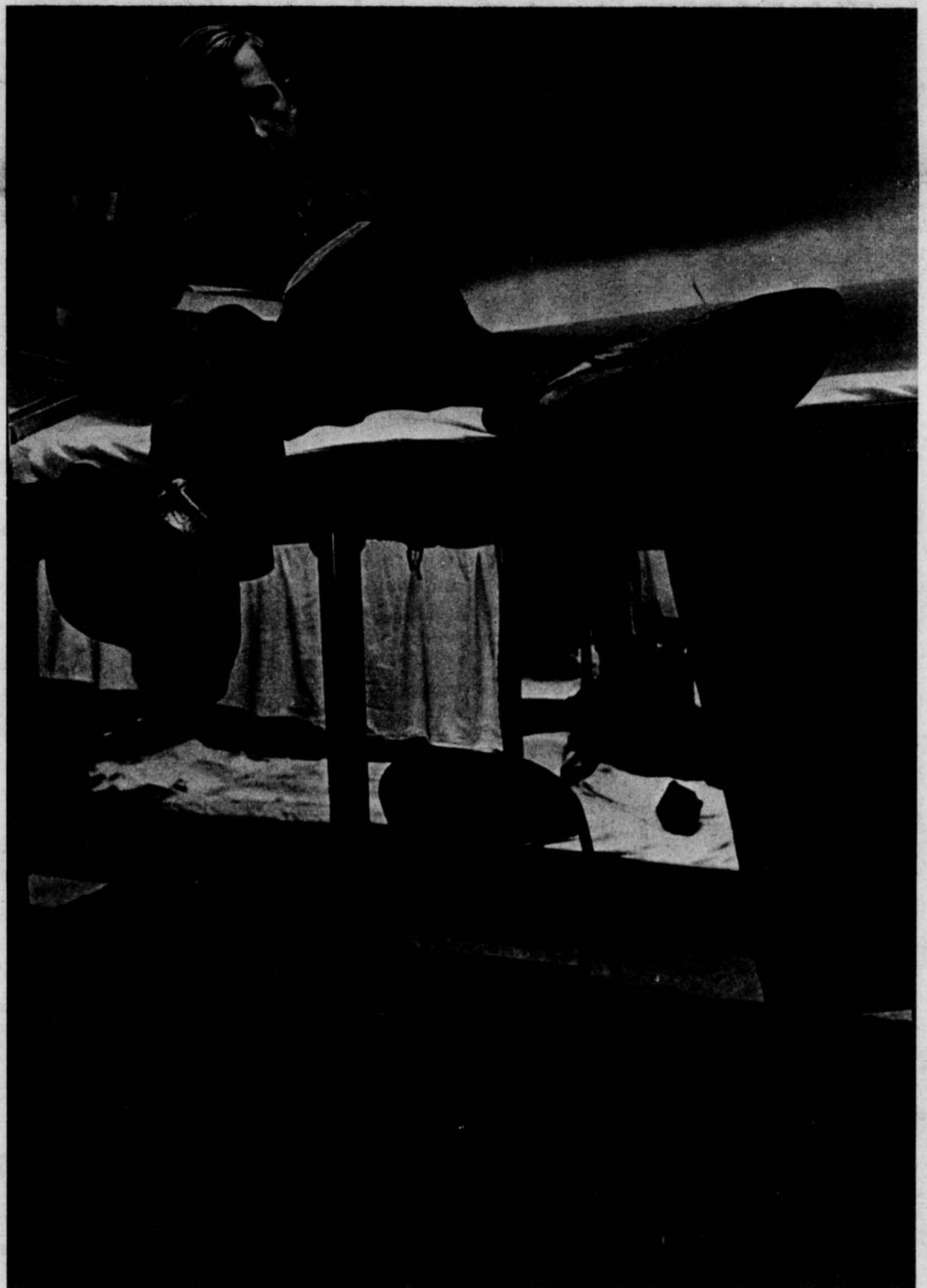
BETWEEN THE dos-a-dos the past two years, members of the square dance club have found partners not just for dancing but for matrimony as well.

While 14 of those members were busy changing their names, the club was doing likewise. Formerly the "Hoedowners," the club is now "K-Laires."

The name change is an effort on the part of the square dancers to change the organization's image, according to Connie Bates, past president of the square dance club.

DANCERS STEP to the sounds of modern music and popular songs adapted to singing calls. Calls are the directions given by the caller to the dancers. "We're trying to make people realize that our Sunday night dances aren't Saturday night stomps," Mrs. Bates said.

With the club's trends toward modernization and matrimony, square dancers may well find Lohengrin put to singing calls.



### Roughing it

ED RIBORDY, freshman in agricultural economics, studies in his bunk located in the recreation room of a campus residence hall. Housing officials hope to move Ed and his fellow campers into rooms as vacancies develop.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



# Interim semester offers credit supplement

By ROGER ZERENER  
Collegian Writer

K-State students may have the chance to gain two weeks of educational experience and two credit hours in exchange for half of their nearly month-long Christmas break, if plans for an interim semester materialize.

The interim semester, which is currently being planned by K-State administrators and faculty members, would consist of a two-week period between New Years and the beginning of second semester and a three-week period immediately following the end of the spring term, according to John Chalmers, K-State vice-president for academic affairs.

"We think these will be mostly off-campus courses, but it depends on whatever students want," Chalmers said.

Chalmers suggested the possibility of architects visiting a major design center or speech pathology students working in a clinic for two weeks as examples of the type of programs being considered.

**COURSES WILL** be offered under continuing education on a fee basis with one credit being given for each week spent in class, Chalmers said.

Besides continuing education, other K-State departments involved in planning the interim semester are the office of education research, University for Man, and the newly or-

ganized office of educational resources.

The office of educational resources, under the direction of Don Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research, will be composed of units for educational innovations, instruction improvement, evaluation of new courses, and course management information.

"We've been talking about this idea for the last three or four years. It actually started in the smaller private colleges that were on the 4-1-4 month schedule," Chalmers said.

In March, UFM leaders proposed a plan for interim semester which stated:

"WHILE OPTIONS for independent study would be available, empha-

sis would be placed on the development of group projects or courses which are characterized by more individual freedom and student responsibility, a more flexible approach to the teaching-learning process, and a more extensive use of off-campus resources than usually occurs during the regular semester."

Chalmers stated that he had extended an invitation to the academic vice-presidents of other Kansas colleges and universities to establish interim semesters in conjunction with K-State. He added that no replies have been received thus far.

Chalmers said final plans would be released after it is determined whether students are interested and the type of courses to be offered.

# Johnson says FCC has quieted war dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Monday the FCC appears to have moved toward silencing dissent on the Vietnam war.

Citing FCC rulings on efforts of antiwar forces to gain television time, Johnson said, "it is

difficult to avoid the conclusion that this commission has taken great strides toward silencing direct dissent in the country on the war."

The remarks were contained in a concurring opinion to an FCC order of Aug. 18 granting some television time for response to five televised war speeches by President Nixon while denying there is any absolute right of

anyone to answer a television telecast.

JOHNSON took issue with the commission's holding that the string of five presidential speeches constituted a unique situation and said he concurred only because the decision "was a distinct improvement over the situation as it had existed."

The commissioner also disagreed with the portion of the decision giving the Republican party time to answer to the Democrats' televised opposition to Nixon. However, he said a five-minute rebuttal by the GOP to the 25-minute Democratic show would be sufficient under the order.

Johnson criticized a statement by FCC Chairman Dean Burch attached to the commission's order criticizing press coverage of the decision as announced in a new release. He alleged White House intervention in helping Burch prepare the statement was improper.

Johnson said he found final justification for his position in the context of other FCC decisions on the war issue.

"ALTHOUGH we have at least said that the Vietnam War is a controversial issue of public importance," he said, "we have kept the doors of 'access' to the media for the direct expression of views on that war tightly locked."

"If citizens' groups and political parties cannot even buy the television time routinely available to soap companies," Johnson said, "and if now they are not entitled to replies to major presidential addresses on the war, then I fear that the pressures from bottled-up dissent in this country will build toward an inevitable 'explosion.'"

THE FCC, in ordering some — but specifically not "equal" — time for presentation of antiwar views, said the impact of five presidential speeches in series had unbalanced an otherwise balanced television presentation of the war issue.

Johnson said that almost any subject a president would discuss in such a speech would qualify as a controversial issue of public importance under the

FCC's Fairness Doctrine and that a President almost always expresses only a single side of the argument.

"Therefore," Johnson said, "I believe that the nature of our political system requires that every broadcast of an uninterrupted presidential address gives rise to an obligation to present appropriate contrasting viewpoints."

The ability of the president to get plenty of air time to argue his views while other branches of government cannot endangers the balance of powers among the branches provided in the Constitution, Johnson added.

# City commission ends public trash burning

By ROBERT STAATS  
Collegian Reporter

If the fire is in your backyard and not in your heart, you are in violation of city ordinance No. 2729.

This ordinance is concerned with regulating public burning of trash and the penalties for violations.

The regulation will take effect Sept. 1, and calls for a \$10 to \$50 fine for each offense. City Manager D. C. Wesche stated that "There will not be an immediate crackdown on violators. For the first week or two or perhaps for a month, only warning tickets will be given."

The governing body of the city of Manhattan passed this ordinance on Aug. 4 for safety reasons and in response to the public outcry against air pollution.

"Safety actually is the reason," Wesche stated. "Last year and the year before that, we've had a lot of trash fires which will be eliminated when the ordinance takes effect."

Wesche stated Monday that

"there will be no burning, except in the approved type of gas-fired incinerators that are attached to the principal building."

There has been no burning on the K-State campus in the past because of the contract the University has with the St. George, Kan., Trash Co.

# 'End-the-war' vote set today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate was urged Monday to approve a fixed Vietnam withdrawal deadline as insurance against "the danger Mr. Nixon might yet be tempted to reverse gears and escalate the war."

But this and similar exhortations on the final day of debate left unchanged the general expectation that the Senate will reject the proposal which administration spokesmen insist would tie the President's hands in efforts to end the Southeast Asian conflict.

THE SENATE is to vote at 10 a.m. (EDT) today on the proposal which would set Dec. 31, 1971, as the deadline for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam. Its chief sponsors are talking of 40 or more votes for it but most observers expect a smaller total.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, raised the escalation possibility. And he told the Senate passage of the amendment to a pending military procurement bill would demonstrate "that we are determined to sever the military umbilical cord which binds us so tightly to the Saigon government."

"It would remove the gnawing suspicion that Vietnamization might be intended to promote a lingering, though lessened, American military presence in Vietnam for the indefinite future."

## Campus bulletin

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB** will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 10 of the Animal Industries building.

**PERSHING RIFLES** will have their pledge smoker on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom K of the Union.

**SCUBA DIVING** club will greet new members and organize dives Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 204 of the Union.

**ALL CAMPUS** organizations wishing to apply for financial aid from student funds or to make an appeal for allotments made last spring are welcome to do so this fall. A detailed, itemized budget must be submitted to the Student Government Association office no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Hearings will then be scheduled between Sept. 7 and 18. If further information is desired, please contact the SGA offices.

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will hold a regular meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in room 7 of the Military Science building. Arrangements will be made for concession working hours at football games.

ONCE  
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## Drop and add

**CHRISTINE JOBIN**, senior in elementary education, waits apprehensively to obtain her drop-add slip. A long line of students turn-

ed out Monday to begin the annual class-re-arranging chore.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

# Van Cliburn scheduled to perform here

Van Cliburn, world famous pianist, is among artists scheduled to perform during the 28th season of the Manhattan Artist Series.

His concert will be presented March 22 in the new K-State Auditorium.

Other season attractions include Eileen Farrell, Metropolitan soprano; Solisti Di Zagreb, chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia; and the Gregg Smith Singers, internationally known choral group.

In 1956, Van Cliburn returned from winning the Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

He was accorded New York City's first ticker-tape parade for a musician, congratulated by President Eisenhower, and given a testimonial luncheon.

SINCE THEN Van Cliburn's enormous following continues to grow. Last summer 30,000 persons swarmed to Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia to hear him play.

In February of this year, Eileen Farrell gave her first New York recital in five years

at Philharmonic Hall. She has been described as "the finest dramatic soprano now before the public."

One writer described her New York performance this way: "What would have been an ordinary singer's warm-up—the opening Scarlatti group—found Miss Farrell already in full flight. Each of the three Scarlattis was a perfectly polished package."

She will appear in Manhattan January 30.

**THE SOLISTI** Di Zagreb returns to the United States after an absence of two years during which they have appeared in all the major cities and festivals in Europe. This marks their seventh North American tour.

The Solisti was founded in 1954 with its members hand-picked to represent the finest in Yugoslavian string playing. After two years of intensive training the

ensemble reached international fame at the Salzburg and Dubrovnik Festivals of 1956.

The group will be here Nov. 20 and will open the series.

Concerning the Gregg Smith Singers, Irving Kolodin of The Saturday Review wrote: "Gregg Smith impresses me as the best new man in the field since Robert Shaw."

**THE SINGERS** also have been endorsed by such composers as Igor Stravinsky, Samuel Barber, and Aaron Copland.

Now in their ninth year of national touring, the Singers

have been two-time winners of the recording industry's "Grammy" along with several other awards.

The group got its start in 1955 when Gregg Smith, a graduate teaching assistant in the University of California's music department at Los Angeles, gathered a group of persons interested in singing the new music and performing old world works. They will appear Feb. 17.

Single admission tickets to all performances are \$5, \$4, and \$3. Season tickets are \$18, \$14.40, and \$10.40. K-State student tickets are one-half price.

## Mulhollan is associate dean

Paige Mulhollan, a member of the history faculty at the University of Arkansas, has been appointed associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, effective immediately.

"We are extremely pleased to have such an able young historian to assist in the administration of the duties of our complex and diverse College of Arts and Sciences," William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, said, in announcing the appointment.

Mulhollan holds B.S., B.A., and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas and received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in 1966. His particular field of interest is 20th Century U.S. foreign policy.

During the 1968-1969 academic year, the new K-State dean was in Washington, D.C., interviewing leading members of the Johnson Administration for the University of Texas Oral History Project.

## Giant calendar outlines events

**MANHATTAN**— Kansas State University's little black book of important dates is a floor-to-ceiling calendar. The "Master Calendar" of University events is now located in the Office of the Director of the K-State Union.

Major events scheduled in the K-State Union and at other locations on campus are recorded on the seven foot high by eight foot wide, black calendar. The calendar has spaces for recording events scheduled on any day during the entire year.

**THE CALENDAR** is available for interested persons to check for upcoming events of for planning future events. University departments, committees, clubs and organizations, and off-campus groups planning events on campus are requested to report the event, time, day, and place to the Union scheduling clerk, Mrs. Marge Knorr (532-6758), or by sending her written notification.

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## Penney's store reports theft

An estimated \$4,500 worth of merchandise was stolen from the Penney's Home and Auto Store here early Monday.

Double doors to the back of the building were pried open sometime late Sunday night or early Monday morning, police here said.

Among items reported stolen were 10 television sets, four stereos valued at about \$200 each, several high-powered rifles and shotguns and boxes of shotgun shells.

Police detective Ralph Ippert and patrolman Andy Dubish said an investigation is underway.

## Rebels take the embassy

**THE HAGUE (AP)** — A band of Indonesian rebels took over Indonesia's embassy Monday after killing a Dutch policeman and threatening a group of hostages, but they surrendered hours later and were carted off to jail.

About 25 rebels, exiles from the East Indonesian island of Ambon, ranging in age from 16 to 35, had stormed the embassy Monday morning. Ambassador T. A. Natadiningrat was not in the building, but his wife, two children and about a dozen other persons were held hostage.

The rebels hoisted the flag of the 1950 Republic of the South Moluccas over the embassy. One insurgent told a newsman over the telephone that the hostages would be killed one by one unless Indonesian President Suharto agreed to see their "president," J. A. Manusama.



## The editor's opinion

# ULN to reduce frustration

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III  
Editor

The University has come up this fall with a new plan which, on the face of things, should reduce the frustration any human being feels when he attempts to deal with a large bureaucracy.

University Learning Network, the thing is called. In some ways, it will be similar to last semester's Info Phone, a number which students or anyone else could call to get needed information concerning the University, its many offices and its ever proliferating organizations.

The ULN concept carries the idea a step further: the callers themselves may phone

in their own ideas, and ULN staffers will help them "plug in" with others in the community who are either interested in, or actively working with, similar ideas.

**THE IDEA IS** a good one. The question at hand is whether a single centralized information source will be able to deal thoroughly with this very complicated University. It's vaguely like the problem of putting out a campus newspaper.

The ULN people ("facilitators," they call them) have a pretty big job on their hands. If they can pull it off, though, students and others will have a good thing.



## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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—Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



On murder charge

# Superior Court convicts Panther

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A Superior Court jury convicted Black Panther Lonnie McLucas of conspiracy to murder Monday but acquitted him of three other charges in the death of a fellow Panther last year.

The panel of two blacks and 10 whites reached a verdict after 35 hours of deliberation over six days.

**THE 24-YEAR-OLD** former Panther organizer in Connecticut was found innocent of kidnaping resulting in death, conspiracy to kidnap and binding with criminal intent in connection with the shooting death May 21, 1969, of Alex Rackley.

McLucas faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison on the conspiracy to murder charge.

Conviction on the kidnaping charge could have brought the death penalty, but the state had said during the 12-week-long trial it would seek life imprisonment in the event of a conviction.

McLucas was ordered held on \$15,000 bail. He also is under a first-degree murder indictment in Middlesex County, where Rackley was killed.

McLucas is the first of eight Panthers to be tried as a result of the torture-death of Rackley, a New York City Panther. Police say Rackley was thought by Panther leaders to be a police informer in the black militant party.

**NATIONAL PANTHER** chairman Bobby Seale is being held in Connecticut on charges of first-degree murder, kidnaping, and conspiracy to kidnap and to murder Rackley.

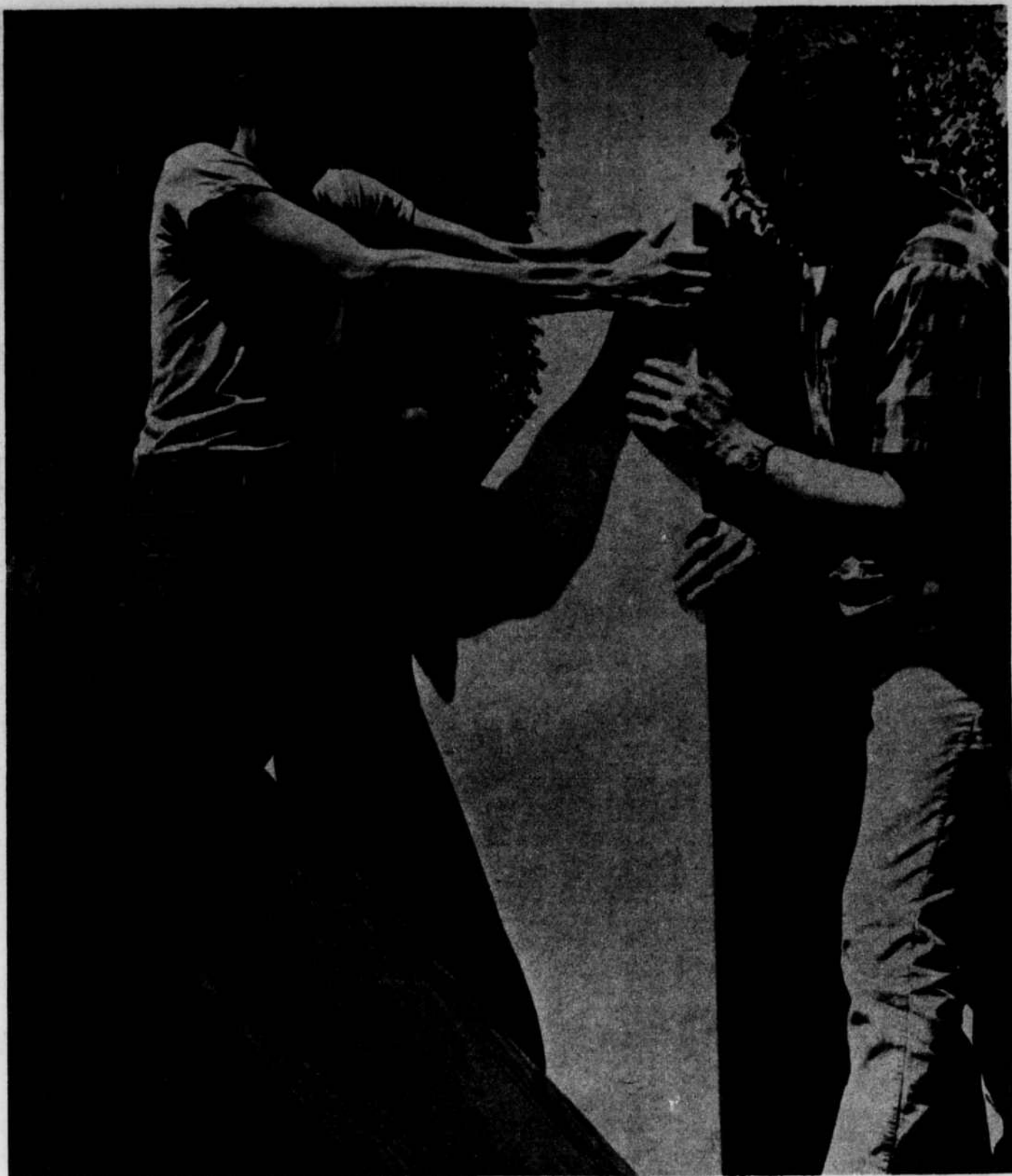
Theodore Koskoff, McLucas' attorney, told a crowd of about 200 onlookers and demonstrators on the New Haven Green outside the courthouse that he would appeal to the conviction and pursue the appeal "all the way," referring to the U.S. Supreme Court.

News of the jury's verdict preceded Koskoff to the Green and touched off speeches from demonstrators.

They generally expressed relief over acquittal on the three charges but spoke of the influence the one conviction could have on the other seven defendants.

"Free Lonnie . . . Off the Pigs," chanted 75 to 100 during the 20-minute protest march through downtown New Haven after the verdict was announced.

They later disbanded but announced plans to resume their demonstrations when sentence is imposed Sept. 18. Supporters of McLucas have maintained a vigil on the Green for a week.



Heave

**ARTISANS MOVE** into position near Kedzie Hall the segments of a three-piece "mobile environment" which was built during the summer Art in Situation program. The work consists of three movable primary-colored objects.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

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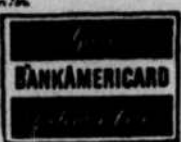
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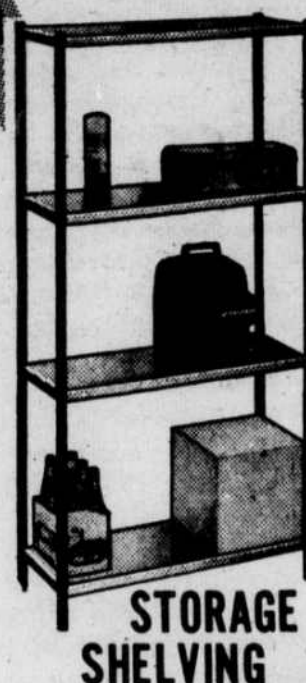


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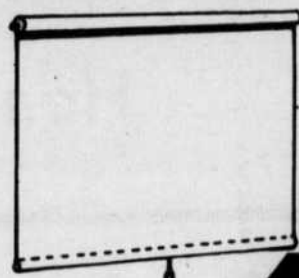
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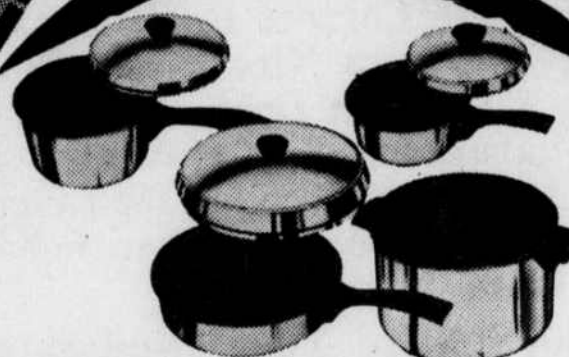


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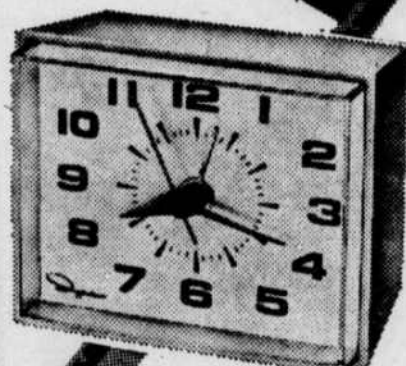
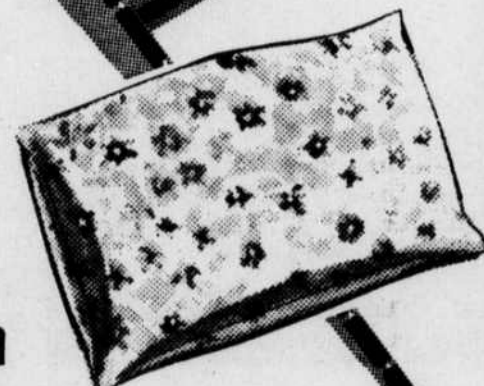
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# Bands plan a big year

Expansion is the key word this year for K-State's band programs.

The Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band will enlarge to 220 members this fall, the biggest band in the school's history and one of the largest in the Big Eight conference.

The marching band will perform at the five home football games in KSU Stadium and are scheduled to travel to Norman, Okla., and Lincoln, Neb., to do halftime shows during the Oklahoma and Nebraska games.

In addition to college games, the marching Wildcats will present a halftime show for the Wellington High School home football game on Oct. 23. They will stay overnight in the homes of Wellington residents and travel to Norman the next day.

ON OCT. 25, the marching band will perform at halftime ceremonies of the nationally televised Kansas City Chiefs-Dallas Cowboys football game.

The band will be performing the "spinning K-State" routine they did last year and are adding a "surprise" to their repertoire.

Band director Phil Hewett "couldn't be happier" with KSU Stadium's new AstroTurf. "It is an assurance that we will get to march for every game and we will be able to rehearse on the field part of the time, too," Hewett said.

In addition to the 220 band members, there will be two drum majors on the field this fall. Mike McSwain from Fort Worth, Tex., will be head major with Dave Eshelman of Sedgwick assisting him.

THE MARCHING band members plan two fund-raising projects to help finance their road

trips. They will maintain a balloon concession at all home games and present their annual band blast on Oct. 20 in the new auditorium.

K-State also plans to have three stage bands this fall in addition to the marching band, according to Hewett.

"Last year, we had 52 stage band members," Hewett said. "This year, we hope to have many more. What we are trying to do is start our own feeder program so that we can control the development of our stage band program," Hewett said.

LAST SPRING, K-State's stage band took top honors at the University of Missouri-Kansas City Jazz Festival. In addition to a trophy, the stage band won a \$500 cash award.

The stage band plays for such activities as the Miss Manhattan-K-State pageant and HQ. Hewett has also planned a series of eight concerts in the covered courtyard in the K-State Union and an appearance at a Topeka jazz concert.



PAUL SHULL, director of bands, instructs new and old band members alike on what to expect of themselves this year.

## Orientation

## Offers art classes

Persons interested in drawing and painting will have an opportunity to increase their knowledge through University extension classes this fall.

Michael Williamson, coordinator of extension classes, announced that courses will be offered in approximately 30 local and area communities.

Courses offered include Drawing Fundamentals I and II, sketching Techniques, Painting fundamentals I and II, and Exploration of Media.

THE TWO-CREDIT courses will consist of one three-hour meeting each week for fourteen weeks. Enrollment fees total \$28, and are payable at registration.

Communities close to Manhattan which will have classes include Wamego, Clay Center and Chapman.

For further information, phone 532-6551 or write to the Office of Extension Classes, Division of Continuing Education, Umberger Hall.

## Lee Railsback Leaves Nigeria

Lee Railsback, on leave the past two years at Ahmadu Bello University in Zaria, Nigeria, has returned to his duties as assistant to the dean of veterinary medicine.

At Ahmadu Bello, Dr. Railsback served in two posts, as chief-of-party for the K-State Agency for International Development project in agriculture, extension, and veterinary medicine, and as dean of the veterinary medicine faculty.

Embert Coles, professor and head of the K-State department of infectious diseases, succeeded Dr. Railsback in the two positions. Dr. Coles began his two-year term in early June.

DR. RAILSBACK arrived in Nigeria in July, 1968. In his capacity as dean of veterinary medicine, he directed the activities of a faculty composed of nine K-Staters, three University of Utrecht veterinary parasitologists and two Nigerians.

The Ahmadu Bello faculty in veterinary medicine is expanding to 29 this year. This includes 14 Nigerians, two of whom will be on leave doing graduate work at K-State, nine from K-State and two from Utrecht.

"Enrollment is developing quite rapidly at Ahmadu Bello. Their program, since it represents six years of study beyond the U.S. high school level, is roughly the equivalent to our six-year program here at K-State," Dr. Railsback said.

July 1, Ahmadu Bello became a regional veterinary school serv-

ing the English-speaking nations of West Africa.

SINCE THE school was founded, four veterinary classes have graduated, in 1967, 1968, 1969 and 1970.

"Forty-three K-State faculty members have taken part in and contributed to the development of that educational program since 1964," Railsback noted.

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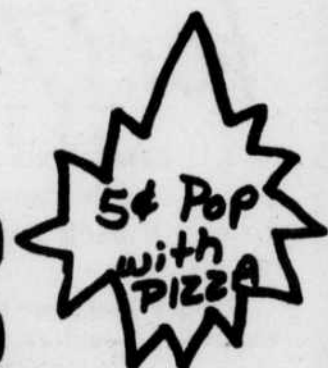


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Kansas State  
**Collegian**

## Sports NOTES

By **MIKE WAREHAM**  
Sports Editor

# USU hits turf in preparation for Wildcats

Utah State University head football coach Chuck Mills, racing into his fourth season as Aggie mentor, turned out more than 73 players, including 18 lettermen, 29 junior college transfers, 10 squadmen and 16 sophomores for this year's team.

Practice and the best use of time allotted prior to opening with K-State on Sept. 12 has been going on day and night for several months.

**UNDER THE** new concept of organizing his coaching staff, Mills will have more coaches this season than in the past. With so many new players, more than half the team, the coaches are concerned with teaching the attitudes and demands of major college football.

The first three days of practice were directed to physical conditioning without full football gear. The squad has been shaping into a well organized and compact unit.

The offensive line is the lone spot where bona fide starters are returning at most every position. John Forzani at guard, Steve Milbrandt and Holger Hansen at tackles and Paul Reuter at tight end are all experienced linemen. Lettermen Dave Cox, a guard, and center Al Faccinto are no strangers to major college football.

## IM managers meet

Intramural women's kickball and men's flag football team and organization managers are requested at tonight's managers meeting along with all other managers.

The men are to meet in Ahearn 302 and the women in 303. Information and orientation materials will be passed out during the meeting.

## KU assembles for '70 season

KU assembled 76 men for the 1970 football squad and began practice Aug. 19 in an effort to climb back from last year's sag to the Big Eight cellar.

Pepper Rodgers' fourth squad at KU lists 41 sophomores, 20 juniors and only 15 seniors. Included on the roster are 49 candidates who have never played a down of football for the Jayhawks.

**AMONG THE** group of untried hopefuls are seven new junior college recruits, including Dan Heck, the man to whom Rodgers is entrusting the all-important quarterback duties.

Heck, a 183-pounder from Hawthorne, Calif., led El Camino College to 17 victories in 21 games the past two seasons and impressed the Jayhawk staff.

Studding the Kansas squad are 25 lettermen, headed by two-time numeral winners Larry Brown, Steve Carmichael, Dale Holt, Steve Lawson and John Rigins.



## Hot practice

**AND THE HEAT** goes on, and on and on as Wildcats limber up on the new AstroTurf in preparation for the Aggies Sept. 12 in the KSU Stadium. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Nichols putts to D-J finale

Bobby Nichols sunk a 10-foot putt on the final hole Sunday to capture the Dow Jones Open, golf's richest tournament. The birdie putt earned Nichols the \$60,000 first place prize in the Clifton, New Jersey tournament.

Using the same \$5 putter he used to win the 1964 PGA tournament, Nichols nudged in the clutch shot for a 69 for the day and a 276 total, one stroke better than Labron Harris.

**MINUTES BEFORE**, Harris had sunk a birdie putt to tie Nichols, forcing Nichols to break par on the 600-yard 18th hole.

"When I hit it, I thought I left it short," said Nichols, whose last individual tour triumph came in 1966. "I just wanted to hit it hard

enough, but it felt like I had chewing on the end of the putter."

Nichols flipped his club in the air as the crucial putt hung on the rim of the cup and then toppled in. Harris said that he knew all along the shot would go in.

**THE \$34,200** second-place check helped console Harris, a 28-year-old Oklahoma State graduate who has yet to win a tour tournament.

Nichols and Harris had started the final day deadlocked at 209, two strokes ahead of John Miller and Larry Hinson, but with at least nine other golfers within reach of the title.

The strongest challenge to the leaders came from Dan Sikes, who had barely survived Friday's cut with an even par 144. After posting a sparkling 67 Saturday, Sikes at one point Sunday shared the lead with Nichols and Harris.

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POLYESTER-FIBERGLASS BELTS TUBELESS SLIM WHITE				
E78-14	735-14	\$ 52.75		\$2.35
F78-14	775-14	55.75	\$ 22.95	2.55
G78-14	825-14	61.10	24.50	2.67
H78-14	855-14	67.10	25.00	2.93
F78-15	775-15	55.75	26.50	2.61
G78-15	825-15	61.10	25.00	2.77
H78-15	855-15	67.10	26.50	2.98
J78-15	885-15	76.00	28.50	3.08
9.00-15	900-15	77.10	29.50	2.90
L78-15	915-15	78.90	30.50	3.22

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TIRE SIZE	SUGG. LIST PRICE	Boxcar Prices	EXCISE TAX
TUBELESS WHITE-BLACK OR RED (SLIM)			
E70-14	\$ 53.25	\$ 24.80	\$2.43
F70-14	56.40	26.50	2.56
G70-14	61.75	27.50	2.76
H70-14	67.80	29.00	3.01
G70-15	61.75	27.50	2.84
H70-15	67.80	29.00	3.05

## EMPIRE MULTI PREMIUM HP

4 PLY NYLON CORD

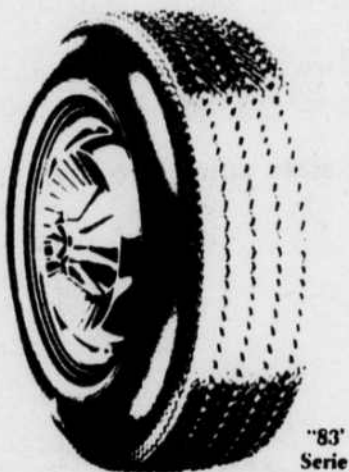


TIRE SIZE	SUGG. LIST PRICE	Boxcar Prices	EXCISE TAX
TUBELESS WHITE-BLACK (SLIM)			
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E70-14	47.95	22.80	2.51
F70-14	52.05	23.90	2.59
G70-14	56.55	25.30	2.75
H70-14	61.05	27.70	2.95
G70-15	56.55	25.30	2.82
H70-15	61.05	27.70	3.00

Group 1  
650-13  
700-13  
735-14  
560-15  
600-15  
735-15  
**\$17<sup>00</sup>**  
f.e.t.  
from \$1.94 to \$2.28

Group 2  
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Group 3  
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Whitewalls \$3.00 extra



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4-Ply Premium

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# Rex's

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4 Chrome Reverse Rims for

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AP Brand  
(Appliance Plating)  
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Raised White Letters

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Wheel balance \$1.50 ea.  
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ances, \$5, weights free.

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tires.

## Manhattan's Largest Tire Inventory





# Disorder scenes in east, west

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more Philadelphia policemen were wounded Monday, this time in gun battles with militants barricaded in Black Panther centers, where preparations were under way for a week-end convention of revolutionaries. The shootings brought the toll of police casualties in that city since Saturday to one dead and six injured.

Elsewhere, a Mexican-American leader asked President Nixon to order an investigation into a Los Angeles riot Saturday that claimed one life, and was followed 24 hours later by the shotgun ambush of four Riverside, Calif., policemen in a Mexican-American neighborhood.

Police skirmished with Negroes in Trenton, N. J. In New York, a buddy system on foot patrol was instituted after a cop was shot and wounded in the Bronx.

In Jacksonville, Fla., authorities sought a band of gunmen who invaded a Navy arsenal over the weekend and stole more than 100 small arms and ammunition.

PHILADELPHIA Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo called the situation there "anarchy." Gov. Raymond Shafer said he might reconsider his refusal to ban the Revolutionary Peoples Constitutional Convention sponsored by the Panthers and scheduled for the Labor Day weekend.

Rizzo ordered teams of 50 heavily armed police to check out three Panther centers for reported caches of weapons. The raiders claimed to have seized rifles, shotguns, pistols and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition. The three sites had been advertised as registration centers for the convention.

Shotgun blasts and rifle fire were exchanged at two of the centers, and the three policemen were hit by shotgun pellets at a North Philadelphia location. Raiders said all three centers bore scrawled slogans, "Death to the Pigs."

On Saturday night, a Fairmount Park guard was killed and another wounded in what officials described as a bungled attempt to blow up the guardhouse in the West Philadelphia park. Two highway patrolmen checking out a stolen car report were ambushed Sunday night. Rizzo said he didn't believe the two earlier shootings were connected.

IN WASHINGTON, Domingo Ryes, director of the National Mexican-American Anti-Defamation Committee, asked President Nixon to order an investigation into Saturday's rioting in East Los Angeles, during an anti-Vietnam demonstration.

Ruben Salazar, 42, a Mexican-American newsman, was killed when hit by a police tear gas projectile, and more than 60 persons were injured.

Police said the riot began when sheriff's deputies sought to investigate the looting of a liquor store. An organizer of the demonstration claimed police provoked the violence in an attempt to break up the anti-Vietnam war parade.

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President viewed the death of Salazar as "a very tragic thing."

However, Ziegler said there was no federal investigation of the matter at this point while the Los Angeles sheriff's department "is appropriately investigating the incident."

THE RIVERSIDE ambush occurred in the backyard of a Mexican-American neighborhood, where fire bombs had been hurled earlier. One of the injured patrolmen was hospitalized with neck and chest wounds. Injuries to the other three policemen were minor.

The shootings occurred a few hours after groups of Mexican-American youths set fires in the Wilmington section of Los Angeles, and hurled rocks and bottles. Wilmington is about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles, while Riverside is a city of 150,000 about 65 miles to the southeast.

A number of policemen suffered minor injuries during a scuffle Monday with blacks at police headquarters in Trenton, N. J.

The fighting began after a judge in the adjacent municipal court building postponed a hearing for three persons charged with assault and battery and cursing a policeman.

One witness said the disorders began when a policeman accidentally bumped a woman leaving the courtroom and was called a "pig." Another witness said the melee was precipitated when a different policeman spat on the mother of one of the defendants.

## ATO's build new house

Two years ago Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members at K-State decided to build a new fraternity house.

Last week, fifty years after coming to K-State, ATO members moved into their new \$300,000 house. Located northeast of campus at 1632 McCain Lane, the house has three times more floor space than the old house, according to Bill Muir, last year's president.

Even as members moved into the house, workers labored on. The kitchen and dining facilities, recreational room and living room will not be completed until mid-September. Seventy seven men will fill the dormitory rooms this year compared to only 44 last year.

Built by Hunter and Lundberg General Contractors the house is "modern, very simple and uncluttered," to Dean Tucker of the Hunter and Lundberg firm, said.

A THREE-STORY dormitory wing and a two-story functional area are included in the house design. The south side of the functional area is enclosed in glass and provides a hilltop view of Manhattan. Graphic, multi-colored Greek letters Alpha, Tau and Omega will be seen from the side once they are installed. They were designed by a Topeka architectural firm.

Contrast is the key motif of the house's interior. Bright colors—blue, yellow and green, all in the same room—prevent the drabness that "buildings of this size often have," Tucker pointed out.

Located on the first floor are the kitchen, dining area and a recreational room. Leading to the second floor, an open staircase supports tropical plants and a water fountain, built by fraternity members majoring in landscape architecture.

A BLACK METAL "ski lodge" style fireplace, bright walls, an orange rug and Mediterranean style furniture adorn the second floor living room. Adding decor to the floor is a large balcony on the south side of the living room.

In the dormitory area, 27 three-man rooms house fraternity members. Each room is

painted in one of the five selected bright color schemes and doors in the hallway the coordinated with the room's colors.

Fraternity members raised money for the new house by selling their old house to the Endowment Association and receiving assistance from ATO alumni. Dedication of the house is slated for October 31.

### THIRD SEMESTER CLUB

Live Entertainment Nightly at  
1:00 p.m. Featuring a New Group

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Open 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m.

TUESDAY THRU SUNDAY

2½ Miles East Highway 24

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ACTORS-SINGERS-DANCERS-MUSICIANS

ALL UNIVERSITY TRYOUTS

Man of La Mancha, a musical  
Don't Look Now, a modern play  
The Hobbit, a children's play  
The Country Wife, a restoration comedy

SEPTEMBER 1, 7:00 p.m.

EISENHOWER HALL—ROOM 15

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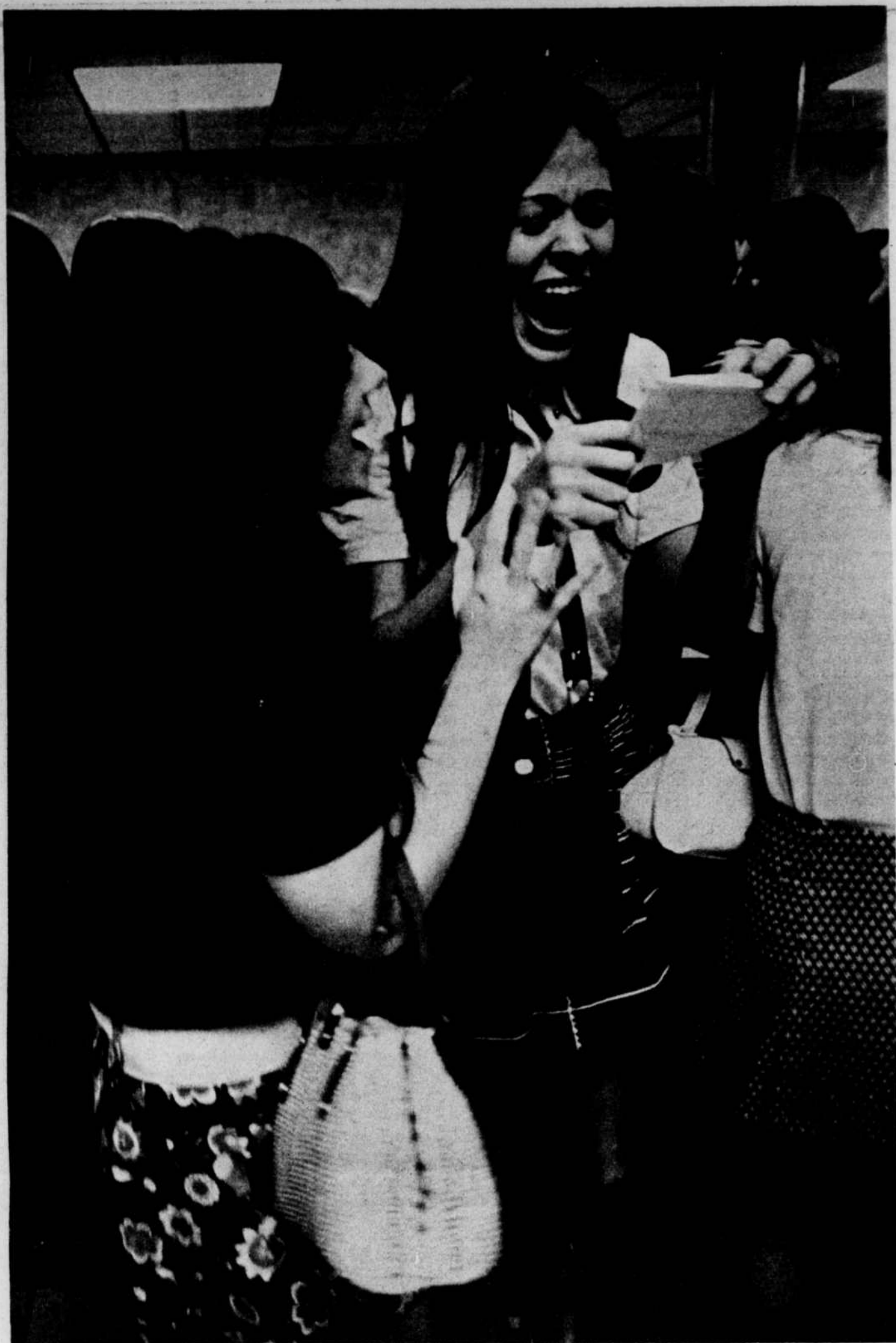
COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE  
**Kentucky Fried Chicken.**

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"TAKE HOME"

Manhattan





Is it joy—  
or sorrow?

**FOLLOWING THE** hectic days of rush week, one coed shares her excitement in being pledged by a sorority. More than 430 coeds participated in rush week activities with 11 sororities pledging 320 coeds. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Dual school system booted

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Schools reopened throughout the South on Monday, and for many it spelled the end of the dual school system.

But there were still scattered attempts to thwart federally forced integration and a few boycotts.

The Supreme Court announced in Washington that it would hear arguments Oct. 12 on school desegregation cases in North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia which, hopefully, would settle major remaining school desegregation questions.

THESE QUESTIONS involve the neighborhood school concept of racial balance, busing and the use of state funds for transportation.

School openings came throughout the South, and others, including Mississippi, will reopen next week.

In Florida, white mothers picketed schools in Broward County and black parents tried to keep one school from opening in Dade County.

A Negro man shot a white man who was taking a child to

an elementary school in Miami, but police said the Negro man had a history of mental disorders and the shooting apparently was not racially motivated. The white man was hospitalized.

A group of about 50 black parents tried to keep persons from entering the J. R. E. Lee school at Miami, which had been turned into a special education facility under a court order. The parents wanted it to remain as a neighborhood school.

Teachers were escorted

through the crowd of pickets by security personnel.

THERE WAS considerable confusion as schools opened in Richmond, Roanoke and Lynchburg, Va., where the issue was busing.

In Richmond, some 13,000 of about 50,000 pupils were bused under a court ordered busing plan to end desegregation.

At Roanoke, 5,450 of 19,500 pupils were bused, and about 2,800 of 12,000 pupils at Lynchburg were riding.

### WELCOME TO MANHATTAN

If you had to rent something you do not like, see our large selection of Great Lakes mobile homes and choose just the one for you.

### COUNTRYSIDE OF MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek South of Blue Hills

## New events bolster cultural arts series

Cultural events will expand in the Manhattan area this fall with the opening of the University's new auditorium.

Area residents will be treated to two new series as well as two established cultural programs—the Chamber Music Series and the Manhattan Artist Series.

Mark Ollington, manager of the auditorium, said a Broadway theatre series, featuring stage attractions, and a concert series of outstanding single attractions are the new series.

The Minnesota Orchestra will highlight the year with their appearance November 10-11.

They will return the night of November 11 to play the official dedicatory concert which will include the premiere of Gail Kubik's "A Record of Our Times."

THE CONCERT SERIES includes six attractions. Four dramatic features make up the Broadway theatre series.

Ollington said the auditorium will also be used for performances by University musical groups.

Seating capacity for the new auditorium is 1815. Regular auditorium seats are installed in the balcony. Continental seating, in which entrance is gained from the aisles only, is on the lower floor.

Ticket price for single admission to all auditorium presentations are \$3, \$4, and \$5. The "Concert Series" will sell only single admission tickets. However, season tickets of \$10.50, \$14.50, and \$18 will be available for the four attractions in each series of the Manhattan Artist Series and the Broadway Theatre Series.

The Chapel Auditorium will host the chamber music series. Ticket prices will be \$1.50 or \$2.75 for single admissions and \$5 or \$10 for a season ticket.

A central booking office will be maintained in the K-State Union. Tickets may be purchased through this office. According to Ollington, bookings will be accepted in the office, effective September 7.

K-State students will be admitted to all programs at half price.

Sorry, picture  
not available  
at press time.

### WELCOME

You Can Have  
This Reg. \$2.00  
**WILDCAT BANK**  
When You Open  
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MANHATTAN, KANSAS



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True Grit Popi  
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8 1/2 Prague too...  
Zita Paris The Wrong Box  
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# IT'S OPEN K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



## STORE HOURS for RUSH THIS WEEK

**Mon., Aug. 31-Fri., Sept. 4  
8:00 A.M.—8:00 P.M.**

- Notebooks
- Filler Paper
- Wire Bounds
- T-Shirts
- General Supplies

**Regular hours for Sat., Sept. 5  
9:00 A.M.—1:00 P.M.**

*Yes, we are buying books  
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line of textbooks, supplies,  
and much more.*



- Required Text Books
- Paper Back Books
- Best Sellers
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# 'YOUR PARTNER IN EDUCATION'



## Curtain will rise on K-State plays

The curtain will rise on a variety of stages—including K-State's new auditorium and the Union's new Forum Hall—for K-State Players' productions next year.

The first play included in the theater group's tentative schedule, "Don't Look Now," will be presented Sept. 28 through Oct. 2 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

The Players' opening night in the new auditorium will feature "The Man of La Mancha." It will be Nov. 3-7.

Forum Hall in the new K-State Union addition will be where "The Hobbit" will be presented Nov. 17-21.

"Country Wife" will be presented Dec. 4-7 in the auditorium under the direction of Tish

Dace, Northbrook, Ill., a graduate student in English.

Feb. 17 through 20 the theater group will return to the Purple Masque Theatre, where they will present "A Thousand Clowns."

NOMAN VETTER, new to the K-State speech department faculty this year, will direct "House on Prince Edward Street" Feb. 24-27 in the auditorium.

A cabaret theater atmosphere is planned for the production of "Underpants" Mar. 24-27. The play will be preceded by a dinner in the K-State Union Ballroom. Faculty member Mike McCarthy, who has written several plays, will direct the play.

A musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," will be produced April 20-24 in the auditorium.

## Union food lines to move faster (!)

Waiting lines won't be a problem for students this fall when they visit the new food service area of the expanded and remodeled K-State Union.

A "shopping center" system of serving will allow the Union patron to shop around and make his food and drink selections independent of any specific food line or traffic pattern. The foods will be served from the specific areas around the perimeter and from island counters in the serving area.

**THE NEW SYSTEM** is intended to create a food service which will take care of more people quicker than the previous separate cafeteria and snack bar serving line set-up.

Merna Zeigler, director of the Union food service, said the new system provides three important food service advantages:

- Our customers won't have to make a choice of either cafeteria foods or snack bar foods because both now will be available in the same area.

- The service will be faster because in the traditional cafeteria system, the rate of the slowest person in the line is the rate of everyone following him.

- "It will simplify procedures because we won't be maintaining two food service areas," she said.

MRS. ZEIGLER thought K-Staters will especially enjoy two of the new additions.

"Our doughnut and cinnamon roll sales are high here," she explained. "Now the doughnut maker is in view in the food service area, and we have two hot counters to keep them warm."

Other favorites are chocolate and vanilla ice milk. The new serving area will house two self-service soft ice milk stations—one at each of the two dessert counters.

The large, rectangular serving area includes two center island, self-service beverage counters.

The food service director said self-service areas are efficient and make it possible to serve more people.

**OTHER NEW** additions include a grill and sandwich area, salad counter, two hot food counters, a "take-out" counter for special orders, and three checker stands with facilities for six cashiers.

The total food service area has been doubled and includes dining space for 800 people. Half of the dining area will be carpeted and includes reserve sections for informal luncheon meetings.

The Union kitchen has been reoriented and expanded. Bakery facilities were enlarged to provide expanded banquet services and to handle increasing sales

of the Union's sandwiches with homemade buns, breads, sweet rolls, cookies, and cakes.

In the banquet room area on the second floor of the new addition a "pantry" serving corridor provides a special entrance to the new Union banquet rooms. The service corridor has grill facilities and provides quick, convenient access to the banquet rooms.

## House of Burgers

1119 Moro

**7 DAYS WEEK**

11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.-Thur.

11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

**Freshmen !!**

**Have You  
Had Your  
FREE BEER  
at MR. K's  
Yet ??**



Carla Hunter  
Betty Schrag

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FACULTY!

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& TRUST CO.

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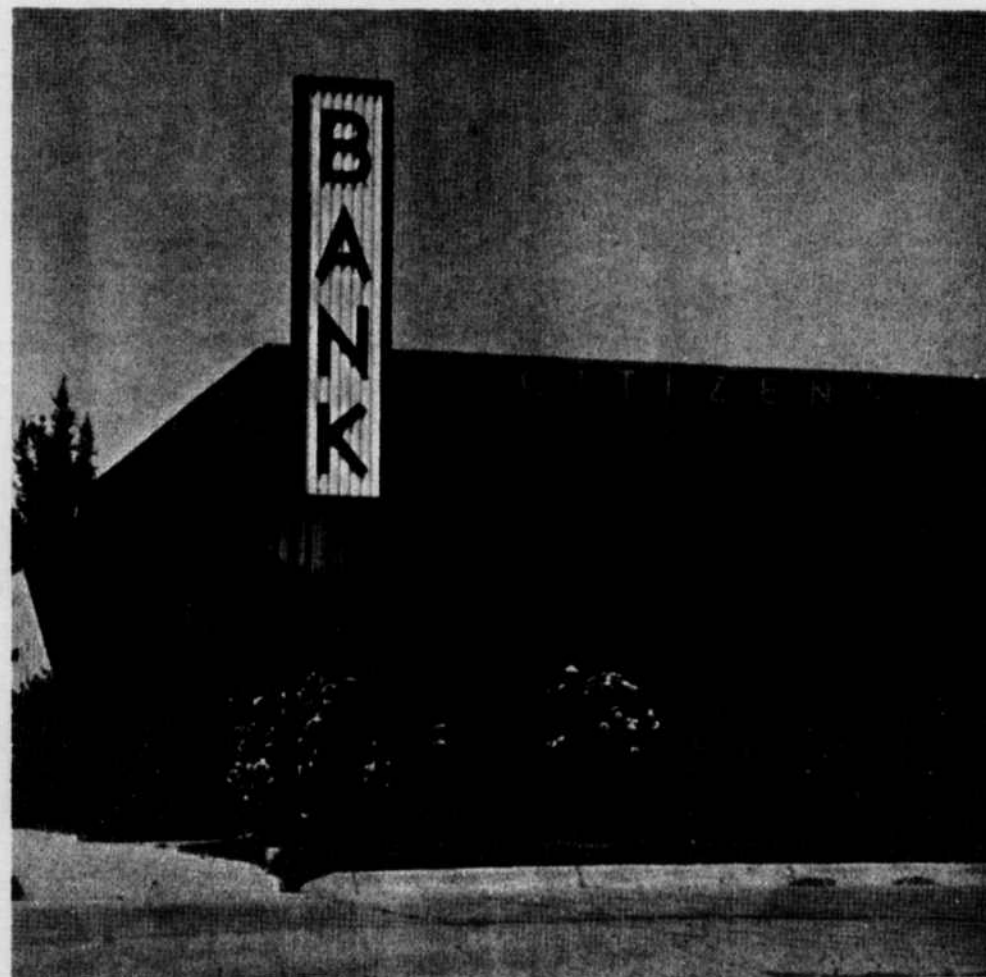
We enjoy serving K-Staters and look forward to personally serving your banking needs.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

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to reject ads.

Classified advertising is avail-  
able only to those who do not  
discriminate on the basis of race,  
color, religions, national origin or  
ancestry.

### FOR SALE

1962 Chevy II convertible. Power  
steering, new top. \$350. Call JE 9-  
6134 after 5:00. 2-4

1966 Chevrolet, V-8, two door, air  
conditioned, radio, has had excellent  
care. See at 523 Laramie after 5  
p.m. on weekdays. 2-4

Volkswagen, 1960 Bug, red, runs  
good, needs repair, \$200.00 or make  
offer. 1804 Kenmar. JE 9-5582. 2

Bell bottom blue jeans are at  
Earthshine, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. 2

1966 Honda S90. Cheap, depend-  
able, easy to park transportation.  
\$175. See at R-23 Jardine after 5  
p.m. 2-4

Wanted to sell swift binocular  
microscope. Used 1 year in vet  
school. Call Jo, Room 446 at JE 9-  
2281. Good shape. 2-6

Kustom 200 amplifier with two  
15" CTS speakers. Like new. 776-  
9244 or 539-8694. 1-3

1966 Mustang. Low mileage, well  
cared for. New tires, battery, ex-  
haust, brakes. See at 905 Vattier.  
Ask for John L. 1-3

Frosted synthetic wig, plus carry-  
ing case. 539-6606 after 5 p.m. 2-6

Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel  
pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers,  
419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-20

### HELP WANTED

House boys wanted—sorority—2  
meals per day plus small salary.  
Call 9-8747. 2-4

Male bartenders wanted for Red  
Onion Club. Some experience needed.  
3 to 4 nights a week, \$2/hour. Apply  
after 5 p.m. at 216 Poyntz or be-  
tween 12 & 5 p.m. at Rogue's Inn,  
113 S. 3rd. 2-4

Man for early morning cleaning  
approximately 3 hours per day. Ap-  
ply in person Vista Drive In. 2-6

Daytime dishwasher wanted 7 a.m.  
to 3 p.m. See Mr. High, Ramada Inn,  
17th and Anderson. 2-4

Gasoline station attendant to work  
4 to 8 p.m. alternate days and 1 to  
8 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in  
person to Bob Brewer, Brewer  
Motors, Sixth and Poyntz. 2-4

### ROOMMATE WANTED

If you need a roommate or have  
an apartment for rent, call Jill col-  
lect 224-3534 after 6. 2-4

Graduate student or upper class-  
man to share a double bedroom apt.  
Two blocks from campus. Call 9-  
6736 after 5 p.m. 2-4

### Remember:

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

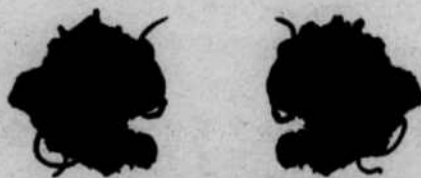
Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall  
Spring  
Winter and

Two male seniors need roommate  
in College Heights apartment. Phone  
539-4122, Daryl Schooler or John  
Meisenheimer. 2-4

Male roommate wanted for fall  
semester to share Lee Crest apart-  
ment. 9-5587 after 5:30. Prefer con-  
servative, good student. 2

### ATTENTION

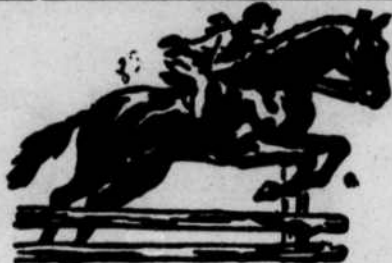


"I hear 532-6608  
is a stimulating  
number."

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Looking for an apartment? Call  
776-7564 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. 2-6

### NOTICES



• FORWARD SEAT EQUITATION

• JUMPING

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What'd ya forget? Toothbrush?  
Alarm clock? Write-home-to-folks-

material? Miller Pharmacy in Aggie-  
ville has it. Come see us. 2-4

The K-State Judo Club welcomes  
anyone with Judo experience to  
come to the third floor of the gym  
to practice on Monday and Thurs-  
day at 7:30 p.m. 2

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Wanted: K-Staters with Purple  
Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has

Wanted! 2 K-block tickets seated  
together. It's worth \$15 to me. Call  
JE 9-2925 or come by D-26, Jardine  
Terrace apts. 2-6

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Sunshine Nursery School begin-  
ning a new year. Two openings.  
Tues.-Thurs. a.m. Free and creative  
play. Call 8-5562. 1-3



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Bedspreads from  
India & Pakistan  
Paper Lamp  
Shades  
Wicker  
Leather  
Beads  
Incense  
Straw Flowers

## CASA TALOC

411 Poyntz

Westloop Next  
to Stevenson's

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

### HORIZONTAL

1. Touch end to end
5. Carel Kapek opus
8. Biblical "great man"
12. Fragile
14. Active one
15. Trained
16. Competent
17. Thailand isthmus
18. Desert ships
20. American philosopher
23. Girl's nickname
24. The dill
25. Fabled reindeer
28. Russian community
29. Inscribed
30. Cheat
32. Military forces
34. A cheese
35. Thomas — Edison
36. Celebrate in song
37. Of old age

### VERTICAL

40. Cebine monkey
41. British statesman
42. Bead of water
47. Steak order
48. Over-weening boaster
49. Arabian chieftain
50. Famous Uncle
51. Girl's name

### 9. Garment

1. American humorist
2. Couch
3. Eskimo knife
4. List of candidates
5. New Zealand tree
6. Indian
7. British soldiers
8. He wrote "Two-Way Passage"

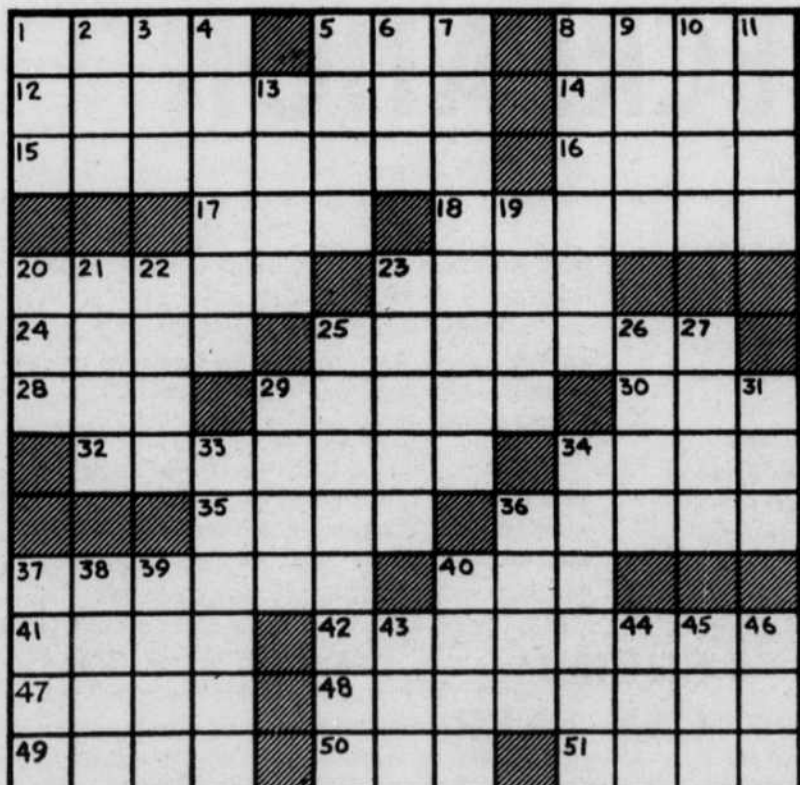
### 10. Famous inventor

11. War god
13. Train segments
19. Girl's name
20. To crowd
21. Dye indigo
22. Simple
23. Urao
25. Book of the Bible
26. Spanish river
27. Wading bird
29. Self-control
31. Honey
33. Kind of dive
34. Occlusion aid
36. Sharp flavor
37. Withered
38. A cheese
39. St. Philip
40. Thailand
43. Constellation
44. Hair pad
45. Scrap
46. School-related group

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

WOOS ROB GALE  
ALME ORE RIAL  
SPAT BADLANDS  
PERTAIN ANODE  
ERN ERG  
SKIRT ANDEANS  
OIL ELD WIT  
SPLURGE DALLY  
RIG TAL  
TITAN SHYLOCK  
INUNDATE OMEN  
CEBU GEM TIRO  
SEES OWE STET

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



## Eighth Annual INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

9 showings, Sundays at 2:30 & 7:30, Union Little Theater

TICKETS BY SUBSCRIPTION ONLY:

1 Subs. \$ 7.50  
2 Subs. 14.00  
3 Subs. 19.00

Limited Subs. Ticket 5.00  
(4 Showings)

(1 season ticket entitles holder to nine admissions—at one time, to the full year's showings, or in any combination desired.)

### PROGRAM

Sept. 13: Chabral's CHAMPAGNE MURDERS (French, Color)

Oct. 4: Bergman's PERSONA (Swedish)

Nov. 1: Bunuel's SIMON OF THE DESERT (Mexican)  
Welles' THE IMMORTAL STORY (English, Color)

Nov. 22: Forbes' THE WHISPERERS (English)

Dec. 13: Kozintsev's DON QUIXOTE (Russian, Color)

Jan. 24: Truffaut's STOLEN KISSES (French, Color)

Feb. 28: Petrovic's I EVEN MET HAPPY GYPSIES (Yugoslav, Color)

March 28: Jarcso's THE ROUND-UP (Hungarian)

April 25: Renoir's THE GOLDEN COACH (English-Italian, Color)

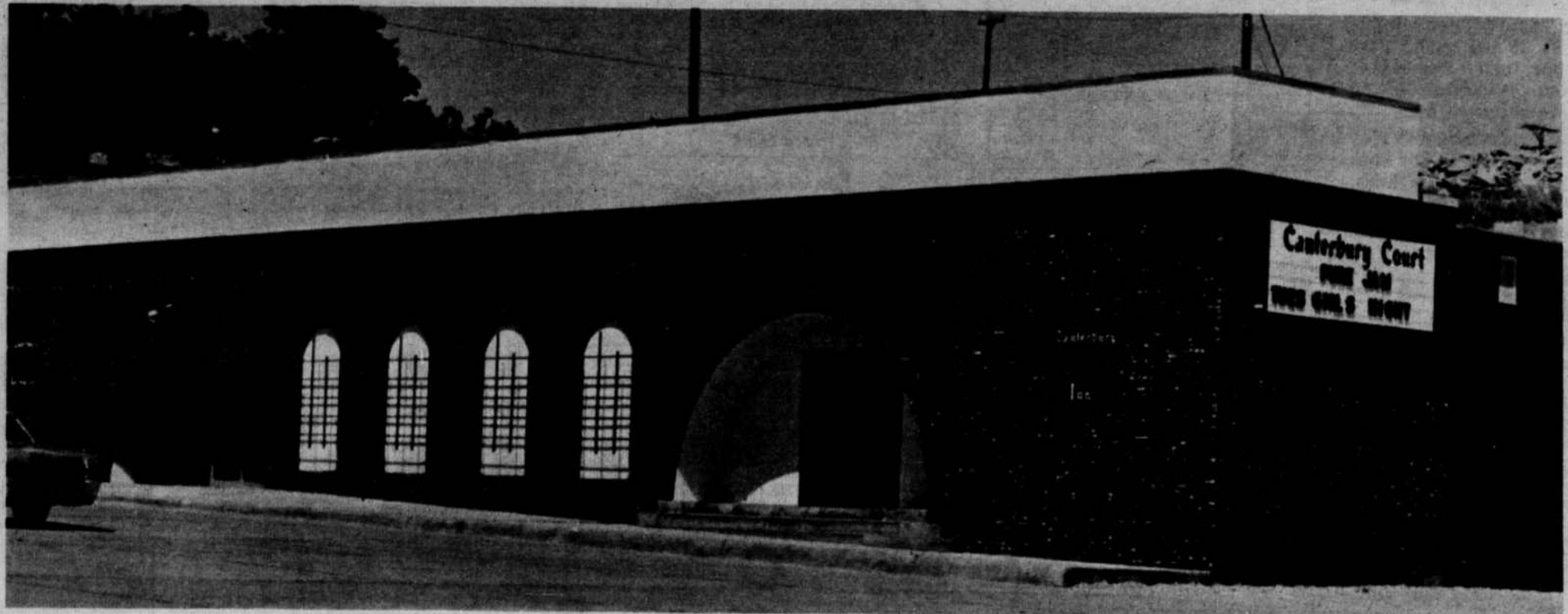
Send orders with checks for number of tickets desired, to:  
International Film Festival, English Dept., KSU



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**Friday and Saturday Night September 4 and 5**

ALL EVENING PERFORMANCES BEGIN AT 8:30

**GIRLS NIGHT**

**\$1.50 Per Person**

**TGIF 3:30-5:30 Free Admission**

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CAN BEER**



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 2, 1970

NUMBER 3



**They finally  
have arrived**

**STUDENTS LINE UP** outside Kedzie Hall to pick up their copies of the 1970 Royal Purple, here being handed down from a delivery truck by a yearbook staffer. In the background, a faculty member leans against an automobile for a quick look at his book.  
— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

## Teacher surplus hits Kansas

Last year, for the first time, Kansas colleges turned out many more teachers than were needed in the state's schools.

In 1968 in Kansas there were 600 teacher vacancies in the school system. In 1969, the number of vacancies decreased to 400, and by 1970 was down to 160.

There are always some fields of teaching that have had a large surplus of teachers, Samuel Keys, dean of education, said. The social sciences, men's physical education and home economics especially have surplus. But the sciences and special education fields have the highest vacancies.

**"ANOTHER PROBLEM** we have, according to studies is that after five years a high percentage of people trained for teaching are not teaching. Either they shouldn't have trained for teaching in the first place or they didn't plan a career of it," Keys said.

One of the answers to the teacher problem, according to Keys, is "differentiated staffing."

"Differentiated staffing would allow people with different talents, interests and training to work together. It doesn't take a college degree to help a kid put on his boots or to supervise a lunchroom," Keys said.

"A school would be staffed something like the medical profession is. There are doctors, nurses, supervisors, technicians, nurses' aids, and so on. In teaching, there are beginning teachers, student teachers, teachers with master's degrees.

"Team teaching would be the best answer because there are different types of people who want to do different things. The young married girl, the person with the high school degree, specialists, tutors; all of these people could be certified to do a certain job."

**SEVERAL SCHOOLS** in Kansas have been designed for this type of program. The Martin Luther King-Weeks School in Kansas City and several smaller schools have used differentiated staff successfully. The program has been experimented with for the last eight to 10 years, and Keys feels that in another five years it will come into regular use.

"We must identify what is professional and what is subprofessional. We must take a look at ourselves and see what jobs we are capable of. We turn out 600 people a year here, all basically alike, and they all can't do the same job," Keys said.

## Wisconsin fears school opening

**MADISON, Wis. (AP)** — With school reopening only three weeks off, officials of the University of Wisconsin are fearful of a renewal of the bomb-and-fire violence that has plagued the sprawling campus here.

Gone, they feel, are the days of giant, though peaceful, protest marches.

"Now, we'll have 50 radicals bent on destruction," said a university spokesman. Reopening is Sept. 21.

Less than a month previous, however, on Aug. 24, a high powered bomb exploded in the Army Mathematics Research Center, killing one person and injuring three others.

The bombing stunned, angered and disillusioned many persons in this college community of 170,000 where campus protests have prompted Gov. Warren Knowles to mobilize the National Guard three times since 1969 to restore or maintain order.

**BUT NOT ALL** were shocked by the blast.

"Anybody working for the Army is committing suicide," said a student who writes for an underground newspaper distributed on the 34,000-student campus of the university here.

"The game is not being played in a gentlemanly fashion anymore," he said. "Peaceful protests do no good."

An anonymous group, in an article printed in circular, hailed the deed as an act against "American genocide throughout the world."

The explosion killed Robert Fassnacht, 33-year-old graduate student, and caused damage estimated at up to \$6 million.

The bombing was the most violent in a series of protests which have included arson, window-smashing and an abortive attempt to bomb the U.S. Army ammunitions plant at nearby Baraboo on New Year's Day from a plane.

**WHO ARE THE** revolutionaries and their sympathizers? Police claim to know little about them.

The radical community in Madison, however, is believed to be made up of college dropouts, high school runaways, transients who travel from one campus to another, as well as students enrolled at the university.

Radicals who might have actively sought publicity during antiwar protests three years ago have gone underground as demonstrations have escalated from street protests to hit-and-run guerrilla warfare.

The three students who have thus far been arrested for isolated arson attempts had no known organizational ties, police reported.

**PUBLICLY ORGANIZED** radical groups on the campus, including the Students for a Democratic Society, have been torn apart in recent years by dissension over revolutionary tactics and goals.

The defunct Wisconsin SDS chapter, which at one time boasted 300 members, split into fragments after the national group's 1969 Chicago convention.

There are five acknowledged members of the American Communist Party and one member of the Progressive Labor Movement, a pro-Chinese Communist faction in the campus community.

But they are scorned by most radicals as "too corny and ideological."

## McCain to speak

President James A. McCain will speak to students and faculty at 10:30 this morning in an all-University convocation.

The convocation is planned in Memorial Stadium, but will shift to Ahearn Field House in case of rain.

McCain will discuss K-State's development and outline University objectives for the coming year.

**THE PRESIDENT'S** convocation has traditionally been held for freshmen and their parents at the opening of the school year.

However, since classes convened early this year and because of the success of the summer orientation program for parents of new students, a convocation for all students and faculty is replacing the usual event.

Also included in the program are greetings from Pat Bosco, student body president, and Charles Hall, president of Faculty Senate.



# Military braces to battle arms thefts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military bases throughout the United States are tightening security to combat a growing number of weapons thefts staged with mounting boldness.

The Army provost marshal's office said Tuesday some of the measures being taken include stepped up security inspections, the use of improved locking devices for arms rooms and installation of electronic surveillance equipment.

Closer checks on the backgrounds of men assigned to guard and work in the arms rooms also are being made.

THESE STEPS are being taken, the spokesman said, to prevent the type of raid that occurred Sunday at the Cecil Field Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

At least three raiders armed with pistols invaded the Cecil Field arsenal, tied up five guards and escaped with a quantity of small arms and ammunition.

## Local offices trade places

Physical Plant Administrator Case Bonebrake reports new locations for 15 University offices:

**Aids and Awards Office:** Fairchild 104, 105, 111-116. Students enter through receptionist's office, Room 104.  
**Alumni Association:** old ATO house, Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.  
**Cartography Lab:** Fairchild 117.  
**College of Education:** Dickens 201.  
**Department of Speech:** Eisenhower 12.  
**Department of Surgery and Medicine, College of Veterinary Medicine:** old ATO house, Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.  
**Endowment Association:** old ATO house, Claflin Road and Denison Avenue.  
**Foreign Student Office:** International House, 1427 Anderson Avenue.  
**Office of Educational Research:** Fairchild 201 and 215.  
**Office of Student Development:** Fairchild 208-214.  
**Personnel Office:** Anderson 226: A-K.  
**Psychology Department:** additional space in Fairchild 204, 205, and Anderson 221-J.  
**University Information Office:** Anderson 110.  
**University Locks System Office** (now incorporated into Traffic and Security Office): Anderson 118-D.  
**University News Bureau:** Anderson 111.

Further changes are planned. Personnel from the Office of the Comptroller will move to Anderson 216-218, and the vacated space will be remodeled for the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

The arsenal at Camp Pendleton, a sprawling Marine Base near San Diego, has been raided three times in the last 15 months.

The most recent robbery was July 24 when four men clubbed a sentry unconscious and stole nine M16 automatic rifles, a grenade launcher and the sentry's pistol. On April 14, in the biggest attack, raiders made off with six machineguns and 30 rifles.

LAST MONTH at Ft. Ord, an

Army post near Monterey, Calif., seven M16s left unguarded outside a classroom were stolen.

Earlier this year at Ft. Gordon, Ga., bandits put a gun to a duty officer's head and ransacked an arms room of 116 rifles. However, police recovered the rifles and captured the gunmen within a few hours.

The Army doesn't believe the weapons thefts are related or that any particular group is behind them.

"We're not being invaded by a band of militants," the spokes-

man said. "It's simply a matter of greed and money."

A READY MARKET for stolen firearms makes it easy for thieves to get rid of the weapons at a nice profit, the spokesman explained.

Pentagon figures show 1,000 Army weapons were stolen last year in the continental United States. The Air Force reports 259 weapons missing, either lost or stolen. Marine losses were pegged at 715. The Navy said 1,129 weapons were either lost or stolen in 1969.

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# War amendment fails in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate defeated by 16 votes Tuesday an unprecedented effort to curb presidential war powers by forcing withdrawal of all U.S. troops from the Indochina war zone by Dec. 31, 1971.

The 55-39 roll-call rejection of the "amendment to end the war" was hailed by Republican leaders as a vote of confidence in President Nixon and a sign the Senate believes he will keep his promise to wind down the war.

BUT Senate war critics refused to give up their battle against "this foolish damnable war," or to accept the vote as an endorsement of administration policy and their leaders claimed significant victory in persuading 32 Democrats and seven Republicans to vote for a measure they said had only a dozen supporters a few months ago.

Every Democratic senator considered a potential presidential candidate voted for the amendment to cut off war funds after the deadline.

But defeat of the amendment never was in serious doubt and it became certain about an hour

before the vote when Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a longtime war critic, said he could not support it.

The opponents' most persuasive argument was that a fixed deadline would tie the President's hands and end any hopes for negotiated settlement.

"This chamber reeks of blood," said Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., described by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as an architect of a plan to bring the nation its first military defeat.

"EVERY SENATOR in this chamber is partly responsible

for sending 50,000 young Americans to an early grave," McGovern said moments before the final vote.

He referred to the maimed and said:

"And if we don't end this foolish, damnable war, these young men will some day curse us for our pitiful willingness to let the executive carry the burden the WConstitution places on us."

Thirty-four Republicans and 21 Democrats joined in defeating the amendment, offered to a military procurement bill.

The amendment, sponsored

chiefly by McGovern and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would have granted the President a single 60-day period in which to suspend the withdrawal process and resume combat if he felt the lives of U.S. troops were in "clear and present danger."

"If that amendment passed," said Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, "then I haven't got the heart to tell these boys they're fighting for nothing." Backers of the amendment all but said just that.

## Antitank shell

### Shot is fired on king's motorcade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
King Hussein's motorcade was fired upon in the Jordanian capital Tuesday and Radio Amman said the 34-year-old monarch escaped unharmed.

Arab guerrilla sources said an antitank shell was fired at the king's car near an underpass at the railway station and several of Hussein's aides were wounded.

"Thank God . . . the criminal hands were unsuccessful," Prime Minister Abdel Meneim Rifai said in a broadcast communique.

THE ATTACK triggered 45 minutes of heavy fighting throughout Amman between Jordanian troops and guerrillas enraged at Hussein's acceptance of the U.S. sponsored Middle East cease fire.

The Al Fatah guerrilla group said royal guard units shelled populated area with tanks and mortars, killing one guerrilla.

Guerrilla sources in Beirut, Lebanon, charged the incident was a "deliberate provocation" to spark new fighting between government forces and Palestinian guerrillas. Unofficial reports said 12 persons were killed and 29 wounded in weekend fighting in Amman before both sides pledged themselves Monday to try and ease tensions.

IT WAS the second attempt on Hussein's life in the three months. He escaped last June when his motorcade was fired on during bloody fighting between his troops and guerrillas that left 1,000 casualties.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet met Tuesday amid indications Israel will boycott the Middle East peace talks until the

United State takes a firm stand on Israeli charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations.

There also were reports that Israel may be considering military action to nullify the alleged Egyptian missile buildup along the Suez Canal despite the cease-fire.

INFORMED sources said Premier Golda Meir warned a threatening situation might arise that would force Israel to take action. Israel's Security and Foreign Affairs Committee issued a statement saying Israel "cannot reconcile itself with a threat to its security under cover of a cease-fire agreement."

## Pinnings and engagements

### PETRICH-THOME

Peggy Petrich, junior in special education from Claflin, and Tom Thome, junior in electrical engineering from Godard, announced their engagement. The wedding will be Jan. 9 in Claflin.

### TAYLOR-DeBOLT

Debbie Taylor, of Wichita, and Larry DeBolt of Tulsa, Okla., announced their engagement Aug. 30. Debbie is a junior in physical education and a member of Kappa Delta.

## Accord in Africa

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Nigeria has become reconciled with the four African countries that gave diplomatic recognition to Biafra, Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie announced Tuesday.

Opening the seventh summit conference of the Organization of African Unity, Selassie told of the reconciliation before an applauding crowd that included representatives from all 41 OAU nations.

The emperor credited President Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya with helping Nigeria make peace with Tanzania, Zambia, the Ivory Coast and Gabon.

TIES BETWEEN the countries were ruptured when the four recognized Biafra, the breakaway Nigerian state that surrendered last January after a bloody three-year civil war.

The opening session was punctuated by charges of U.S., French, British and West German assistance to white minority governments of South Africa, Mozambique and Angola.

The emperor said South Africa "has elevated its inhuman policy of racial discrimination and exploitation of the African people" and Portugal "has intensified its colonial wars in Mozambique and Angola."

## Campus bulletin

ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS wishing to apply for financial aid from student funds or to make an appeal for allotments made last spring are welcome to do so this fall. A detailed, itemized budget must be submitted to the Student Government Association office no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Hearings will then be scheduled between Sept. 7 and 18. If further information is desired, please contact the SGA office.

### TODAY

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union (no room number available) to plan the weekend retreat. Officers will meet at 5:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

SPURS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

PERSHING RIFLES will have their pledge smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom K of the Union.

SCUBA DIVING Club will greet

new members and organize dives at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

MEETINGS at 4:30 p.m. for all women interested in joining intercollegiate athletic teams. Those interested in field hockey will meet in room 205 of the men's gym; gymnastics enthusiasts will meet in room 204 of the same building, and tennis players will meet in room 208.

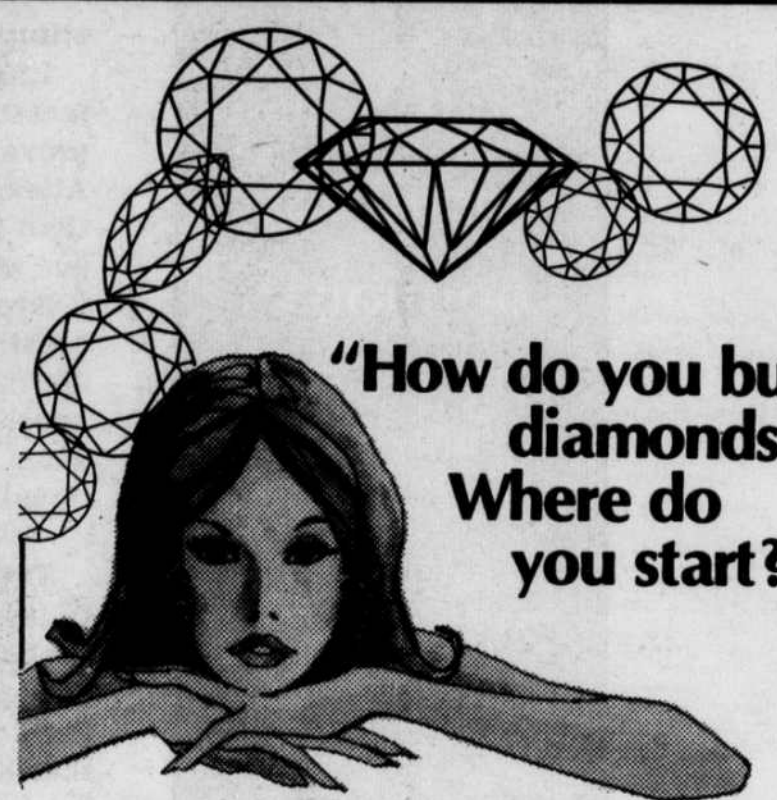
### FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for fellowship and a sing-along, then leave together for the Crusade.

### MONDAY

ALPHA TAU Alpha will meet for a "Dairy Science Forum" at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

STATESMEN (pep club) will meet for the first time this year at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Anyone interested in joining please attend (find out what you don't know about the pep club).



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A  
staff  
member's  
opinion

# Old enough to vote— Smart enough not to fight

By JOE RIPPETOE  
Editorial Editor

Finally the hour has arrived to test the constitutionality of the 19-year-old vote.

In keeping with administration policy, this measure has exhausted lots of time and will prove virtually worthless upon completion. Attempts to lower the voting age began earlier than 1942 and now, 28 years later, we will find out whether or not it's constitutional.

Ever wonder why such grave constitutional questions are raised on this type of issue, but not on a repressive measure such as the "no-knock clause," to name one of the most obvious ones? Although clearly unconstitutional, it sailed through easily.

**SLOGANS OF ALL** kinds have been coined to support the 18-year-old-vote movement. Probably the most naive of them all is "old enough to fight, old enough to vote." To put it into another perspective, this writer feels that if you are old enough to vote, you should be smart enough not to fight.

After all, by the time you have voted a couple of times, you'll be too old to fight anymore. Maybe that's when you should quit voting. Makes about as much sense.

Mike Mansfield, Democratic senator from Montana, feels that youth today are "better equipped" to handle the responsibility of voting. Actually, youth are becoming increasingly all-equipped to do anything of the sort because all they have seen is a seemingly endless war and steadily increasing repression at home. Even to the point of being shot down for speaking out.

Voting rights for 18-year-olds are backed by most of our "progressive" senators. Have you noticed any moves by these senators, who are at least twice the age of a voting 18-year-old student, toward allowing the "better equipped" to run for public office

**LAST NOVEMBER** in the capital, half a million people, including many students, gathered together expressing common feelings against the war to the rest of America. The god of middle America declared that it was a nice day for football so all was forgotten. Now, more than half a year later, this same man has appointed a commission to find out what students are troubled about. That is almost too ludicrous to comprehend.

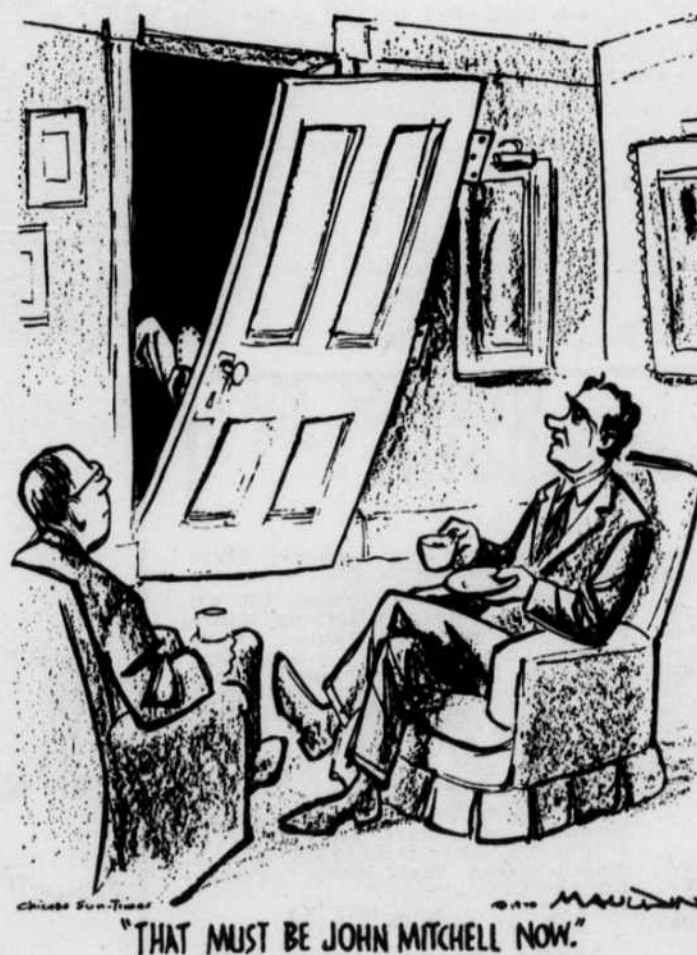
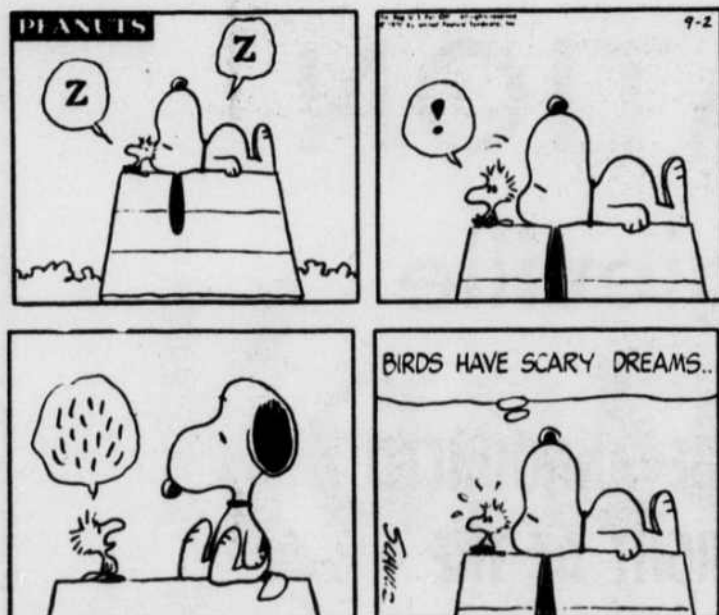
Pick any issue of importance facing America today and your vote will have no effect on that issue whatsoever. Four administrations have been in office during the Vietnam conflict, two from each of the major political parties. All have promised to end the bloodshed, but all escalated the war.

Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson revealed Monday that the FCC appears to have moved toward silencing dissent on the war. Basically it will be much harder for anti-war groups to receive air time than the President and the two major parties.

Groups have been springing up all over the country which are concerned with the issues and not parties (i.e. political parties or \$500-a-plate dinner parties). But if neither party will end the war nor do anything else constructive, and other groups can't even have access to the mass media, your vote isn't worth a damn.

**THE 18-YEAR-OLD** vote will only create an unfounded belief in many students' minds that they actually have a part in the decision-making process.

Its only good feature will be to curb some of these students from speaking out and possibly being killed by their own countrymen for doing so. How would you feel if you voted for a man who became indirectly responsible for the slayings of some of your fellow students on campus? It can happen here, too.





## Letters to the editor

## In tribute . . .

Editor:

In tribute to Larry Williams:

I hate to see anyone with as much potential (i.e. desire, enthusiasm, a real hustler) lose his life in a swimming accident. Larry was a tremendous asset to our frosh football team of a year ago.

He would have provided a healthy addition to the Cats' depth in this 1970, "The year of the Cats." We will all miss him.

Craig Hunter

Sophomore in Arts and Sciences

## Accepts welcome

Editor:

I just read your first edition of the Collegian and would like to take exception to Mr. Mark Pickell's beef letter to the editor. I can think of no better way of opening up hostilities between the student population and the local citizens than the continued printing of cry baby letters that insinuates some vast student uprising every time the cops pinch some obnoxious juvenile delinquent.

I would think that any student in his right mind would understand that threats and violence only get threats and violence in return whereas understanding and consideration opens up and creates goodwill.

I, for one, would like to accept the welcome given me by the town's people and extend unto my host my wish that my stay here in Manhattan will be mutually rewarding.

Ken McGee  
Junior

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pin-nings, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication.

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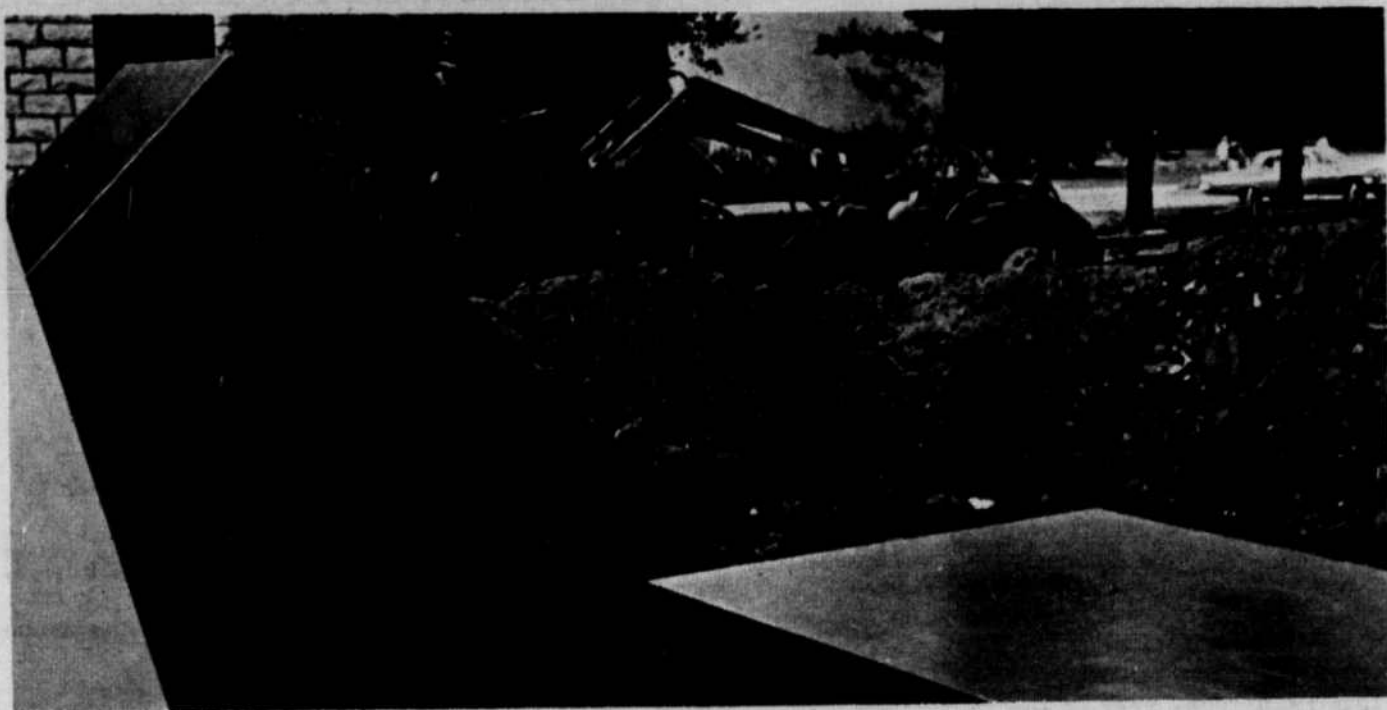
# Kansas State Bank

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## Digging it

**NO, THEY AREN'T** burying the sculpture near Kedzie Hall. Actually, the workmen are removing the soil so that it can be replaced, in order to make the grass grow better.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Commission hears housing issues

One item on the agenda of Tuesday's filled the commission room at City Hall to standing room only status.

The controversial issue was housing. The five commissioners heard arguments for and against rezoning Cedar Crest Addition near Cl-Co Park from single to two-family residential district.

Opponents of the measure were represented by Topeka attorney Tom Ross and Ray Weisenburger of the K-State Department of Community and Regional Planning, a City-planning expert.

At question was whether duplexes should be allowed in the area or if alternative types of housing based on need, density and terrain are more advantageous. Ross presented ideas about the relationship of the 20-acre tract to the entire housing plan of the future for the city.

Weisenburger's arguments were opposed to allowing duplexes to be built in the area be-

cause of maintenance, efficiency and land-use problems.

In favor of the zone change were land developers who own most of the affected land.

More discussion on the issue is scheduled at the next reading of the proposal.

"The housing shortage is the largest problem in this city," commissioner Barbara Yeo said in explaining the board's necessity of expediency in allowing multiple-family units to be constructed.

Second item on the agenda was a resolution passed unanimously by the board of directors of Manhattan's Chamber of Commerce pertaining to the airport.

Critical issue in the resolution urged placing on the November general election ballot a bond issue to build a jet plane runway at the municipal airport.

Goal of the resolution is to have jets landing at Manhattan by October, 1971. Commissioners accepted the resolution for consideration.

## Crash kills student

Rod Rowe, 3112 Aloma, Wichita, was killed in a two-car accident Aug. 8 near El Dorado. Rowe was a senior in business administration and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS AND FACULTY

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## Students to vote

# Visitation self-decided

K-State students are breaking the time barrier.

This fall, for the first time, K-State students residing in organized living groups will determine their own coed visitation policy on a twenty-four hour basis.

Last May, the Council on Student Affairs recommended that all living units determine their own coed visitation policies without outside interference. The council planned to work with student housing so students could choose from several different programs if they were dissatisfied with their group's program.

FACULTY SENATE also decided last May that "each living unit shall have the responsibility of establishing, supervising, and maintaining its own policy, and visitation policies may vary within a living unit to meet the specific needs of its members."

The coed visitation policy was first implemented by K-State students at Van Zile Hall, a coed residence, in the spring of 1969. Visitation was for the purpose of providing students with

a place for quiet, inexpensive dates, not available in other school or town facilities. The time period students groups could choose for visits was limited to the hours between noon and midnight or women's hours on weekends.

Thomas Frith, Residence Hall Program Director, said the most important feature involved are given the choice of having visitation and an opportunity to regulate the policies they choose.

JOHN KOVAR, president of Moore Hall, stated residents there were already making use of last year's policy on visits until an undated policy is adopted.

Ray Haeefe, the spokesman at Haymaker Hall, said that his dormitory would abide by last year's agreement and make any necessary revisions later this year.

Most of the dormitory presidents have indicated their hall governing boards will vote this week to select visitation hours for the school year. Each floor in the hall may then limit the visitation policy on their floor if they wish.

## All University Convocation

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

10:30 a.m.

DR. AKBAR ABDUL HAQQ

Associate Evangelist of the Billy Graham Team

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Nov. 1: Bunuel's SIMON OF THE DESERT (Mexican)  
Welles' THE IMMORTAL STORY (English, Color)  
Nov. 22: Forbes' THE WHISPERERS (English)  
Dec. 13: Kozintsev's DON QUIXOTE (Russian, Color)  
Jan. 24: Truffaut's STOLEN KISSES (French, Color)  
Feb. 28: Petrovic's I EVEN MET HAPPY GYPSIES (Yugoslav, Color)  
March 28: Jaros's THE ROUND-UP (Hungarian)  
April 25: Renoir's THE GOLDEN COACH (English-Italian, Color)

Send orders with checks for number of tickets desired, to:  
International Film Festival, English Dept., KSU

## Requests are due

Requests from campus organizations who wish to apply for financial aid from student funds or to appeal allotments made last fall are being accepted this week.

A detailed, itemized budget must be submitted to the Student Government Association office in the Union no later than 5 p.m. Friday.

Hearings will be scheduled between Sept. 7 and 18 for final decisions on appropriations.

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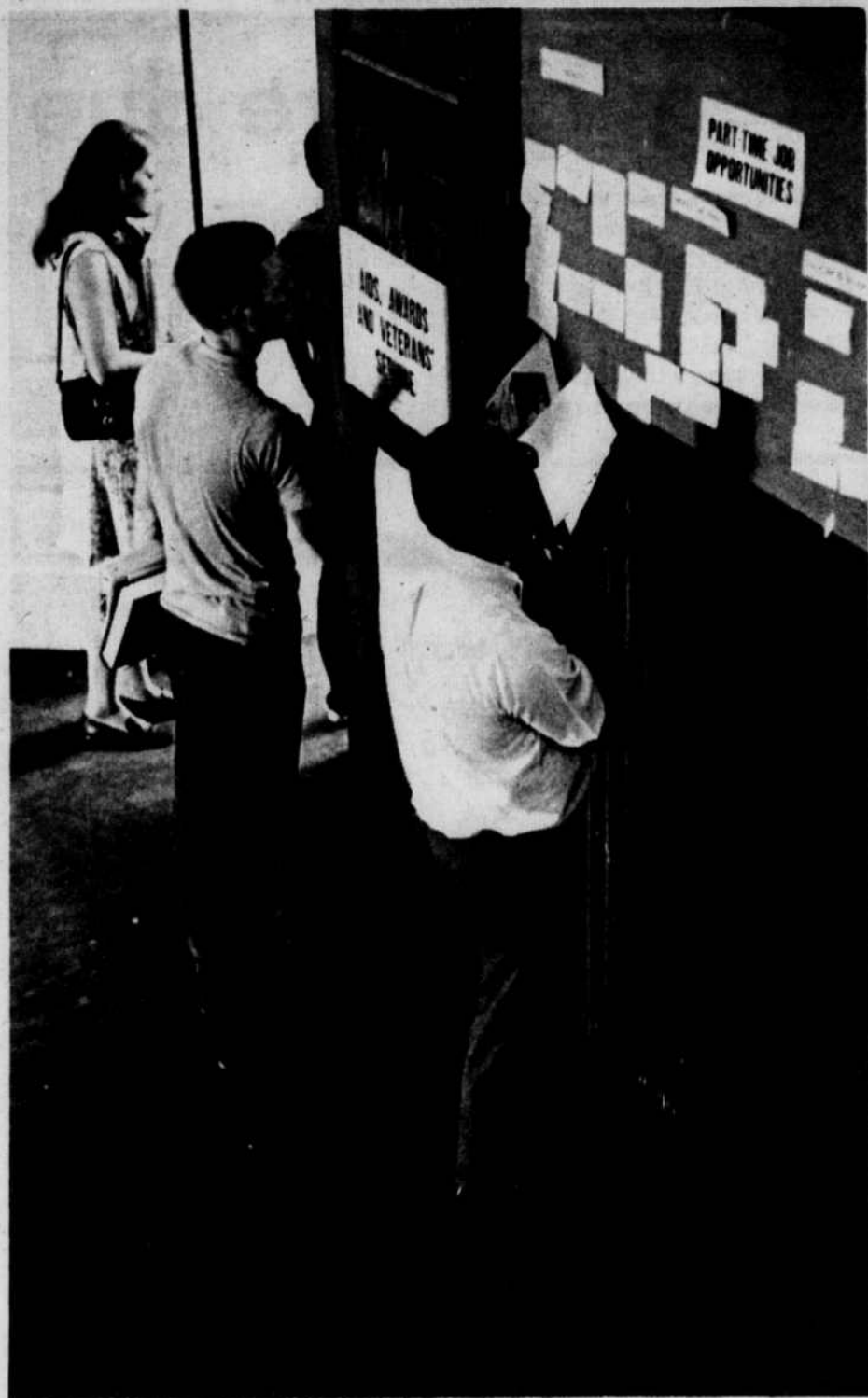
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## Few jobs

STUDENTS CHECK the Aids and Awards Office bulletin board in hopes of finding a job. One University official has termed the job shortage "critical."

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

# Student job shortage is highly critical

By TED GUM  
Collegian Reporter

It seems there are more students than student jobs this year at K-State.

"The situation is the most critical I've seen in the six years I've been with Aids and Awards," Gerald Bergen, director of Aids and Awards, said. Jobs are needed for students in the work-study program and students just trying to make some extra money, Bergen explained.

Campus departments can help solve the problem by notifying the Aids and Awards office of any job openings, Bergen said. People off campus can also submit requests for student help.

"THE WORK-STUDY program has about 300 openings," Earl Garvin, Executive Assistant of Aids and Awards, said. "Right now, about one in every five students applying are getting jobs."

An Associated Press survey of colleges and universities indicates that the hardest-hit of the job seekers will be freshmen and married students who depend on the earnings of one or both spouses.

Students from families with upper middle-class incomes — \$12,000 to \$20,000 — will feel the pinch as never before, because often they are ineligible for aid. In some areas, disadvantaged and minority group students will suffer.

The summer job drought in the 16-to-21 age bracket, 15.7 per cent according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, comes at a time when most institutions can least afford to counterbalance it.

"THE AIDS AND Awards program is feeling the pinch of less funds in its work-study program," Garvin said. "The federal government is allocating more money, but more educational institutions are applying for the funds, so we get less money off our program," Garvin added.

The work-study program is financed by the federal government and its objective is to help those students who are in financial trouble. The program loans money to the student but the student must work to help pay for his education.

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F78-14 (7.75-14) F78-15 (7.75-15)	Ambassadors, Camaros, Chevys, Chevy IIs, Dodge, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths, Specials	37 <sup>75</sup>	30 <sup>20</sup>	7 <sup>55</sup>	43 <sup>00</sup>	34 <sup>40</sup>	8 <sup>60</sup>	2.44 2.40
G78-14 (8.25-14) G78-15 (8.25-15)	Chevys, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Mercurys, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials, T-Birds	41 <sup>50</sup>	33 <sup>20</sup>	8 <sup>30</sup>	47 <sup>25</sup>	37 <sup>80</sup>	9 <sup>45</sup>	2.60
H78-14 (8.55-14) H78-15 (8.55-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, T-Birds	45 <sup>50</sup>	36 <sup>40</sup>	9 <sup>10</sup>	51 <sup>75</sup>	41 <sup>40</sup>	10 <sup>35</sup>	2.80
J78-14 (8.85-14) J78-15 (8.85-15)	Buicks, Chryslers, Oldsmobiles	...	...	...	57 <sup>75</sup>	46 <sup>20</sup>	11 <sup>45</sup>	3.01 2.93
L78-15 (9.15-15)	Cadillacs, Lincolns, Imperials	...	...	...	59 <sup>50</sup>	47 <sup>60</sup>	11 <sup>90</sup>	3.20

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## Sailing

A VIGOROUS SPORT likened to a combination of an athletic event and a chess game, sailing as an organized sport may begin soon at K-State. — Blue Valley Sailboat photo

# Intramurals sets deadlines

Though the attention of most sports fans is focused on the approaching football season, K-State intramural action is also nearing.

The entry deadline for men's flag football, women's kickball, and men's and women's swimming competition is Thursday. Team lists must be turned in to the intramural office by that time.

The traditional touch-style football has been play-

ed up to this year, instead the newer flag football. But last spring, the heads of the

various intramural groups voted to switch to the flag-type competition.



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**AHEARN FIELD HOUSE**

All Tickets \$3.00

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Tickets may be purchased at Condes, TG&Y, or at the door the night of the performance.

## Heat makes misery

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)—"It was hot and miserable—the hottest day we've had," Coach Vince Gibson said Monday after his Kansas State football squad practiced 2½ hours in 102-degree weather.

"We had to push through it, and it wasn't fun," he added.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey, considered the hub of the Wildcats offense, spent the day on the sidelines, favoring some bruised

ribs. He was injured in Friday night's scrimmage.

Fullback Mike Montgomery and tailback Bill Butler have charley horses but took their turns in the workout.

"We've got a lot of bruises and sprains, but I think that's typical for this time of year," Gibson said.

The squad had a short goal-line scrimmage, and Gibson said defensive end John Acker looked real good on some of the plays.

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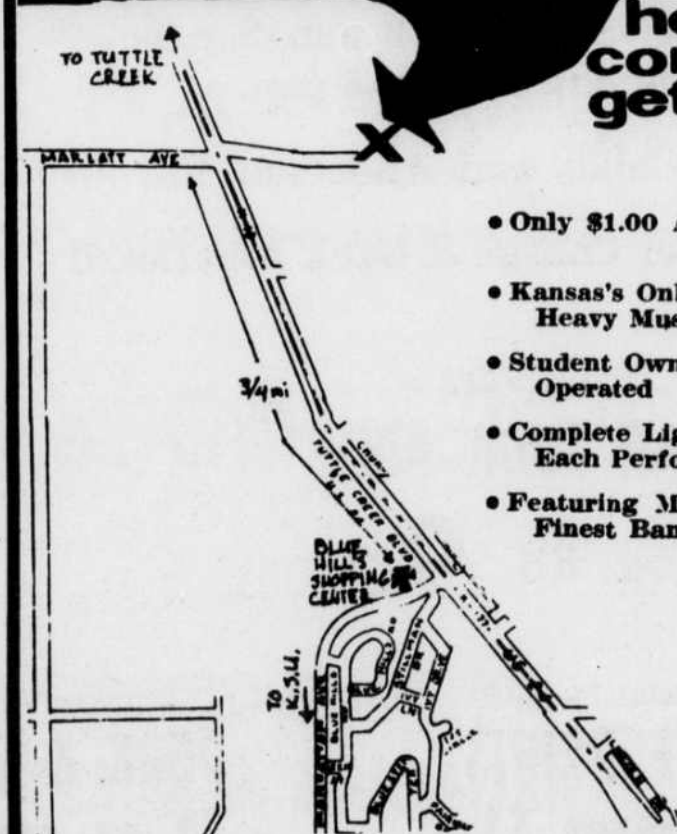
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**NO COVER CHARGE  
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Must have fee receipt card



# Cornhusker reds look from defense to offensive line

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Cornhuskers haven't been a high-scoring team for five years. In fact, as a rule, Coach Bob Devaney hasn't been noted for having explosive offensive clubs during his coaching career.

Look for a change this season. The Cornhuskers, famous for sparkle on offense. Nebraska's offense will be expected to carry the load while the defense, riddled by graduation, goes through a stabilization period in the early games.

DEVANEY HAS two worries—one of them of the pleasant variety—concerning the offensive unit.

One worry is the quarterback situation, and most coaches in the Big Eight Conference envy Devaney in this respect. The Cornhuskers have not one but two crack quarterbacks, Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson, both juniors.

Devaney indicated Monday he doesn't know which one will start in Nebraska's opening game against Wake Forest in Lincoln Sept. 12.

Tagge completed 107 of 189 passes in 1969 for 1,355 yards and three touchdowns and picked up 147 yards and five touchdowns on the ground.

BROWNSON made good on 63 of 121 passes for 772 yards and five touchdowns and led the team in its late season search that carried Nebraska into the Sun Bowl and to a 45-6 victory over Georgia. Brownson also ran for 147 yards and five touchdowns.

Devaney's second offensive worry is much more acute, that of rebuilding the interior line. Still, five of the line posts will be filled by lettermen—end Guy Ingles, tackles Bob Newton and Wally Winter and guards Bob Grenfill and Donnie McGhee. Sophomores Doug Dumler at center and Jerry List at tight end have the inside track on their positions.

Senior Joe Orduna, who led

the Cornhuskers in rushing in 1968 but missed the 1969 season after an early fall knee operation should be at full speed once more.

ORDUNA is a halfback and is backed up by Jeff Kinney, who started as a sophomore last year in the most impressive varsity debut since Bobby Reynolds in 1950. Kinney scored 12 touchdowns, caught 44 passes and rushed for 590 yards.

The other halfback is sophomore Johnny Redders, a broken field running specialist with fine speed and quickness. Dan Schneiss ranks with the league's best fullbacks.

Only three players return from the 1969 defensive unit that yielded an average of only 11.7 points a game in Nebraska's 9-2 season. Again, however, Devaney has fine athletes to fill the gap.

The veteran returnees are tackle Dave Walline, linebacker Jerry Murtaugh and cornerback Jim Anderson.

THREE SENIORS step into starting defensive berths, including guard Ed Periard, monster Dave Morck and cornerback John Decker. Juniors are end John Adkins and linebacker Pat Morrell. Sophomores will fill two slots, end Johnny Pitts and tackle Rich Glover. Gary Hollstein may win a close fight with junior letterman Bill Kosch for the safety assignment.

"We have finished putting all our plays in," said Devaney, who never has coached a losing team all the way back to his first in 1957 at Wyoming. "From here on in, all we do is try to improve how we do it."

Nebraska finished in a deadlock with Missouri for the Big Eight championship last year, but Devaney isn't making any predictions for the coming campaign.

"Offensively, we should have a fine backfield," Devaney said. "We won't have the same team that whipped Oklahoma 44-14 and Georgia 45-6. We lack speed in our defensive secondary and our linebacking. We are small at middle guard. We have no experienced defensive ends. We hope to be competitive. . . ."



## Expansion

THE BLEACHER expansion at KSU Stadium did little for extra seating and the games are all selling out fast. The KU-K-State game is already a sellout. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky



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## Ashe wins cup

Arthur Ashe Jr., came on in the fourth set Monday and beat Christian Kuhnke to complete an American sweep of West Germany in tennis' 1970 Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Ashe bruised an inflamed callous on his left heel in the ninth game of the second set and hobbled back for two more sets and victory as the mainstay of the United States squad.

Cliff Richey, continuing to make the most of his first Challenge Round appearance, thumped Wilhelm Bungert in the riffs tmatch and became unanimous choice of the writers as the most valuable player.

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## Seminar still open

Freshman seminar still has openings for men, but is filled for women, according to Rowan Conrad, administrative assistant in charge of the program.

Freshmen earn one pass-fail credit in Education through participation in these group life seminars, which offer a "continuing orientation and challenge to help the student set his educational goals and priorities," Conrad said.

"I NEED ABOUT 40 guys in discussion seminars like these you get a stag party or a hen party. You don't get the broad range of a discussion that's desirable unless you have at least a 60-40 female-male ratio.

"The reason we had excess girls was that there seems to be disproportionate percentage of Freshmen from Arts and Sciences and Home Economics enrolled, and these schools tend to attract more women than men.

## Consolidated center opens

By JULES ASHER  
Collegian Reporter

A newly consolidated Center for Student Development, combining the former Office of the Dean of Students and the Counseling Center, is now operational.

Under the direction of Gene Kasper, Dean of Students, the new center offers a wider range of programs to assist students in their individual growth. The complementary functions of the former offices made the merger desirable.

Margaret Nordin, assistant director of the center, explained the value of the new arrangement as follows: "We'll have better coordination and communication among the staff, all of whom are concerned with the development of the individual.

"THERE IS A need to change programs as the student population changes. The physical proximity of the center affords us better opportunities to evaluate programs and evaluate needs of disparate groups of students on campus."

The center is divided into four units: Evaluation and Research, Individual Development and Training, Minority and Cultural Programs, and Program Development and Implementation.

Holtz Hall houses the center, except for the Evaluation and Research section, which is headed up by Ken Kennedy in Fairchild Hall.

INDIVIDUAL and group counseling is available through the Individual Development and Training section under John Steffen.

Veryl Switzer, who continues as assistant to the athletic director, is in charge of Minority and Cultural Programs, which include black student and international student activities. Under a special one-year arrangement, the International Center is now located at the Wesley Foundation building on Anderson Avenue.

THE PROGRAM Development and Implementation unit, headed by Bruce Gildweth, handles orientation including both the Freshman Seminar and the Parents Seminar. Caroline Peine will help to coordinate the rather decentralized University judicial system. Joe DeOrdio works with the new University Learning Network.

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E-70-14	\$47.45	\$35.58	\$2.43
F-70-14	\$50.20	\$37.65	\$2.56
G-70-14	\$54.95	\$41.21	\$2.76
H-70-14	\$60.40	\$45.30	\$3.01
E-70-15	\$47.45	\$35.58	\$2.58
F-70-15	\$50.20	\$37.68	\$2.60
G-70-15	\$54.95	\$41.21	\$2.84
H-70-15	\$60.40	\$45.30	\$3.05

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## Work incomplete but classes meet

By CYNTHIA WAGNER  
Assistant Special  
Assignments Editor

Although the four major buildings under construction on campus are not complete, they are being occupied.

"It is difficult to arrive at a specific date that a building will be completed. For example, if something is faulty and breaks down within a year, the contractor must repair it," Vincent Cool, assistant vice-president for planning, explained.

Farrell Library is operating on all floors, including fourth, although it is not completely furnished. The furniture has not arrived since more money was just made available, and the order was made only recently.

The auditorium is completed except for some final checking and last minute tuning of the acoustics. However, all planned events, such as the two convoca-

tions will still be held there. Cool said he expected the checking to be completed in mid-September.

A FEW MORE pieces of laboratory furniture are all that is necessary for the completion of the biological sciences building. "Classes and research are going on, though," Cool said.

The major problem with the Union is the seating and some stage equipment in Forum Hall, the new 600-seat theater.

"The seating is just late. This is a problem that is universal with educational equipment. Everyone has a September deadline," Cool said.

Additional stage equipment was ordered recently with the availability of more funds. However, the equipment has not arrived.

Some of the minor details, according to Cool, that need completion in the Union include kitchen equipment.

Cool explained that none of the incompleteness were due to local strikes, "but some of the material was late due to strikes in the east."

## Late enrollment procedure is set

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of Admissions and Records, announced that an expected 750 students are due to meet late enrollment and registration requirements at K-State for the fall semester of 1970.

The procedure for those who were not able to pre-enroll or were not able to attend registration is as follows:

A. Report to the Admissions and Records Office to initiate late enrollment and registration procedures. Graduate students begin in Graduate Office, Fairchild Hall.

B. Fill out Enrollment Materials and present to clerk in Admissions and Records Office. Pay fees in Cashiers Office.

C. Proceed to your adviser for assignment to classes by Line Number (not course number).

D. Adviser will complete late assignment form.

E. Take completed form to the Student Union, room 205, to obtain class cards.

F. Proceed to classes. Entrance will be permitted upon presentation of class card.

Gerritz announced that the fee for being late is \$2.50 this week. This fee will be raised to \$5 at the beginning of next week.

IF A STUDENT still needs to enroll or register for classes he can do so in Anderson Hall.

Gerritz explained that most classes are now full and if a student has a schedule, "he should stick with it."

The schedule for dropping a class is as follows: Sept. 11, 5 p.m., Friday — Last day for dropping courses without a WD or Failure being recorded (exception — new freshmen and new transfers); Oct. 9, 5 p.m., Friday — Last day to withdraw and receive a fee refund; Oct. 16, Noon, Friday — Mid-semester grade reports due in Office of Admissions and Records; and Oct. 30, 5 p.m., Friday — Last day for new freshmen and new transfer students to drop a course with a WD or Failure being recorded.

Gerritz also stated that many new sections in English and psychology, as well as many other classes have been added to take care of the needs of students.

# Pick 'em up

## 1970

### Royal Purple

### Distribution will be Mon., Tues., Wed.

**STARTING AT 8:15 a.m.**

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YEARBOOK, PUT YOUR NAME ON A  
WAITING LIST IN KEDZIE 103.**



# Student reflects on his draft trip

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Kerwin Plevka, a former Collegian photographer and sometime writer, wrote the following epic tale concerning his experiences preparing for a draft physical examination.)

By KERWIN PLEVKA

There are only about three things today that most American males have to do: die, pay taxes and take their pre-induction Army physical.

Being an American male, and not as yet having to cope with the first two demands, there was the third one — along with Uncle Sam — staring me directly in the face.

My wonderfully high draft lottery number, 24 to be exact, and my poor hearing, brought about by numerous rock concerts and extremely verbose parents, prompted me to take my physical and just see if I couldn't flunk it and sidestep the military altogether.

My first move was to the Manhattan Federal Building which provides shelter for all the recruiting sergeants representing their particular branch of the military.

Begin extremely susceptible to air and seasickness, the Navy and Air Force were out. Also, never once believing what Gomer Pyle had to say about the Marine Corps, I decided that they were out also.

SO, THROUGH the process of elimination there was only one military organization left for me — you guessed it — the United States Army.

Entering their office. I immediately caught the aroma of freshly printed pamphlets and stale cigarette butts. The sergeant, who was busy on the telephone at the time, motioned with a toothy smile for me to be seated.

As I sat down, I began to notice the numerous brightly colored recruiting posters plastered on all the walls. "See the world, in this man's Army," read one, with a handsome uniformed young man staring out at some distant blue ocean.

"Choice, not chance," boasted another with a crew-cut private hovering over a glowing radar screen.

"Be with you in a minute, son," the sergeant suddenly interrupted, causing me to jump a foot off my chair.

As his telephone conversation dwindled to an end, I suddenly saw my face in the place of the private's staring out over the ocean, only there were bullets screaming and bombs and land mines exploding around me.

"So — you wanna join the Army, do ya?" the sergeant smiled as he lit a cigarette.

Not ready for that line, I nodded weakly, cleared my throat, and mumbled a nervous "yeahhhh."

All of a sudden, I was signing my full name, home address, parents' names, court records, social and selective service numbers and all sorts of other things on all these microscopically worded forms, while his

voice rattled away at me somewhere off in the distance.

Before I knew what had happened, he was smiling his funny smile again, shaking my sweaty hand and at the same time, handing me bus, meal and room tickets for my physical in Kansas City, Mo., the following Monday.

I FINALLY FLOATED out of the office in a sort of bizarre mental stupor — kind of like when you've just blown your chemistry final, and you KNOW it!

As I pushed the double glass doors open, the sudden gust of air brought me back to my senses, and I realized what I had just done.

I shuffled through the snow, head hung down like some convicted criminal leaving the court room, found my car, and there, like a miniature yellow flag flapping in the wind, was a parking ticket stuck under my windshield wiper.

This little token was just an indication of the good times lying ahead of me in the week to come.

"There's Charlie over there in the clearing," screamed the lieutenant, whipping his automatic rifle into firing position.

(Continued on Page 16.)

## Campus security hires investigator

By MACK VANDERLIP  
Collegian Reporter

An increasing amount of personal and property thefts on campus prompted Chief of Traffic and Security, Paul Nelson, to place a patrolman on full-time investigative duty as of September 1st.

The new investigator is Gary Gillaspie who has been with the Traffic and security department for approximately

one year. His duties will be investigating thefts of any kind connected with the University.

LAST JULY the traffic and Security department added six new patrolmen to the staff, permitting the use of Gillaspie as a full-time investigator. Previously the department had patrolmen on duty investigate thefts along with their other duties.

Thefts on campus usually range from expensive laboratory microscopes to petty cash stolen from students. The largest increase in thefts has occurred in

stereo tape decks, according to Chief Nelson.

Chief Nelson said that thefts pick up more around vacation time. He said this is due to students feeling that they can get away from campus before the investigation starts.

"NOT ALL of the thefts can be blamed on students," Nelson said. He stated that he believed a large portion of the thefts could be attributed to nearby soldiers and high school stu-

dents. However, he added that he had no facts to substantiate this belief.

Many problems confront the theft investigator. Probably the most irritating is when thefts are reported late, sometimes as much as three months later.

"This type of attitude makes it nearly impossible for the stolen items to be recovered," Chief Nelson said.

## Grant to study 'bootleg bombs'

Two K-State professors have been awarded a \$231,000 National Science Foundation grant to investigate methods of preventing the manufacture of "bootleg bombs" in the course of nuclear power production.

Robert Leachman, Head of the Physics Department, and Alden Williams, Associate Professor of Political Science, will collaborate to examine control methods for both physical and political feasibility.

Also involved in the project are Dean Zollman, Assistant Professor of Physics, Clifford Rudy, Research Associate in Political Science. In addition a sixth position is under negotiation. Professor Leon Rappoport will serve as advisor to the project. Faculty and both graduate and undergraduate students will be involved.

THIS MARKS the first academic interdisciplinary approach to "the honest atom." As part of the two year project, the University will sponsor an international conference on anti-bomb research.

The grant is one of ten in the NSF Interdisciplinary Research Related to Problems of Our Society program. Other studies in the program will deal with problems of society such as the disposal of solid wastes, and the workings of the urban complex.

Physics research will deal with quantitative and qualitative detection of nuclear materials, and statistical determination of the accuracy of detection methods.

POLITICAL Science research will examine the national and international science agreements possible and try to predict what type of agreement would be acceptable.

Research in Psychology will study the responses of individuals and groups to nuclear controls, and the psychological importance of the application of controls.

## ART RENTALS

union art gallery through sept. 4  
rental times:  
thurs. sept. 3, friday sept. 4  
8:30-11 a.m.  
2:30-4:30 p.m.  
7-9 p.m.

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IN THE MORNING  
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COLLEGIAN

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

1962 Chevy II convertible. Power steering, new top. \$350. Call JE 9-6134 after 5:00. 2-4

1966 Chevrolet, V-8, two door, air conditioned, radio, has had excellent care. See at 523 Laramie after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 2-4

1966 Honda S90. Cheap, dependable, easy to park transportation. \$175. See at R-23 Jardine after 5 p.m. 2-4

Wanted to sell swift binocular microscope. Used 1 year in vet school. Call Jo, Room 446 at JE 9-2281. Good shape. 2-6

Kustom 200 amplifier with two 15" CTS speakers. Like new. 776-9244 or 539-8694. 1-3

1966 Mustang. Low mileage, well cared for. New tires, battery, exhaust, brakes. See at 905 Vattler. Ask for John L. 1-3

1964 Buick La Sabre. Good condition with black vinyl hardtop, air, power steering, 353 Wildcat engine. Contact Bruce, BO7 Haymaker. 9-2221. 3-5

1962 Pontiac, 4-speed transmission, good condition. Best offer. Inquire at 1126 Bluemont. Ask for Martin Stone. 3-5

Frosted synthetic wig, plus carrying case. 539-6606 after 5 p.m. 2-6

Harley Chopper for sale. Good condition. Call John, 316 Moore Hall. 3-7

1966 Yamaha 305 cc. Electric range, bedroom suite and other furniture. 778-3330. 3-7

'61 Rambler, good tires, good engine, good transportation. \$195. 833 Wildcat Ridge. 539-2040. 3

1968 MG Midget. Must sell—make offer. 776-6667. 3-5

1969 Suzuki 500, good condition, best offer over \$650. 1216 Thurston, basement apartment, Larry Brake. 3-5

1963 Pontiac Catalina, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, radio. Good, sound car. Call 9-7925. 3-5

1967 MG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, snow tires included. See at 904 Sunset. Call 539-4946. 3-7

### HELP WANTED

House boys wanted—sorority—2 meals per day plus small salary. Call 9-8747. 2-4

Male bartenders wanted for Red Union Club. Some experience needed. 3 to 4 nights a week, \$2/hour. Apply after 5 p.m. at 216 Poyntz or between 12 & 5 p.m. at Rogue's Inn, 113 S. 3rd. 2-4

Man for early morning cleaning approximately 3 hours per day. Apply in person Vista Drive In. 2-6

Daytime dishwasher wanted 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Mr. High, Ramada Inn, 17th and Anderson. 2-4

Gasoline station attendant to work 4 to 8 p.m. alternate days and 1 to 8 p.m. alternate Sundays. Apply in person to Bob Brewer, Brewer Motors, Sixth and Poyntz. 2-4

Regular employee \$100/mo. cleaning apts., etc. Must have 2 consecutive hours every day, a.m. or p.m. 2-6

and Saturday. Opportunity for additional income—male or female. 9-5001. 3-5

### FOUND

A ring at the rower's dock on Tuttle Creek lake. See Richard Daise at Haymaker 714 to claim. Call 9-2221. 3

### ROOMMATE WANTED

If you need a roommate or have an apartment for rent, call Jill collect 224-3534 after 6. 2-4

Graduate student or upper classman to share a double bedroom apt. Two blocks from campus. Call 9-6736 after 5 p.m. 2-4

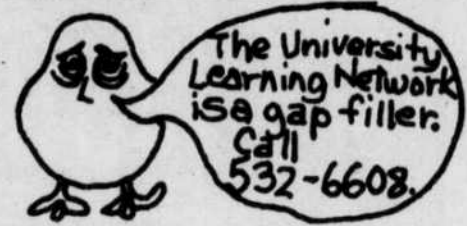
Two male seniors need roommate in College Heights apartment. Phone 539-4122, Daryl Schooler or John Meisenheimer. 2-4

Need female roommate in Sunset apartment. Phone 539-6769 after 4 p.m. 3-5

Male roommate to share Campus East apartment. Grad. or senior student preferred. Immediate occupancy. Call 9-3048. 3-5

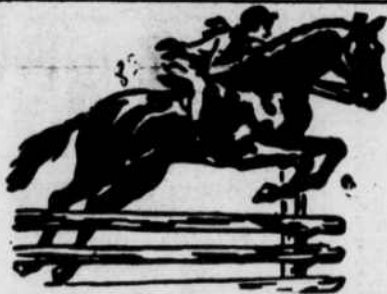
### ATTENTION

Organizations wanting booths for Sept. 19 Activities Carnival—get in gear and make reservations in Union Activities Center now, if you haven't already done so! 3-5



Looking for an apartment? Call 776-7564 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. 2-6

### NOTICES



### FORWARD SEAT EQUITATION

- JUMPING
- SCHOOLING

### WESTERN EQUITATION

### ONAN ACRE

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON  
DGWS Rated Rider

Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

What'd ya forget? Toothbrush? Alarm clock? Write-home-to-folks-material? Miller Pharmacy in Aggieville has it. Come see us. 2-4

Licensed group care. Children 3-6 years old. Planned activities. Reasonable. Call 776-8537. 3-5

Licensed child care: Opening immediately, very dependable with reasonable rates. Fenced yard with play equipment. Taught on planned program. 778-5347. 3-7

Body landscaping made possible at Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 3

### FOR RENT

Sailboat for rent. Call JE 9-9275. 3-5

### Now That You're Back You'll Need Transportation!!!

For Best Selections in  
New and Used Bikes:

SEE YOUR LOCAL  
HONDA DEALER!!!

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Overseas  
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2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

- Famous author
- Skip class
- Hard fat
- Kind of sandwich
- Harem room
- Being
- Blarney
- Castle site
- And not
- Baseball team
- Impair in vigor
- Talks loudly
- Jacket or collar
- Army officer (abbr.)
- Prophet
- Offered
- Consumed
- Personality
- Uncle (dial.)
- Gigantic statue
- Melancholy
- Exist
- Kind of lily
- Discover

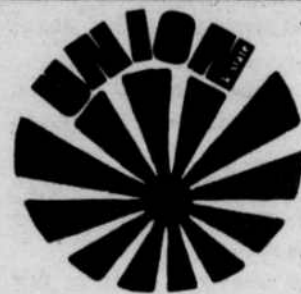
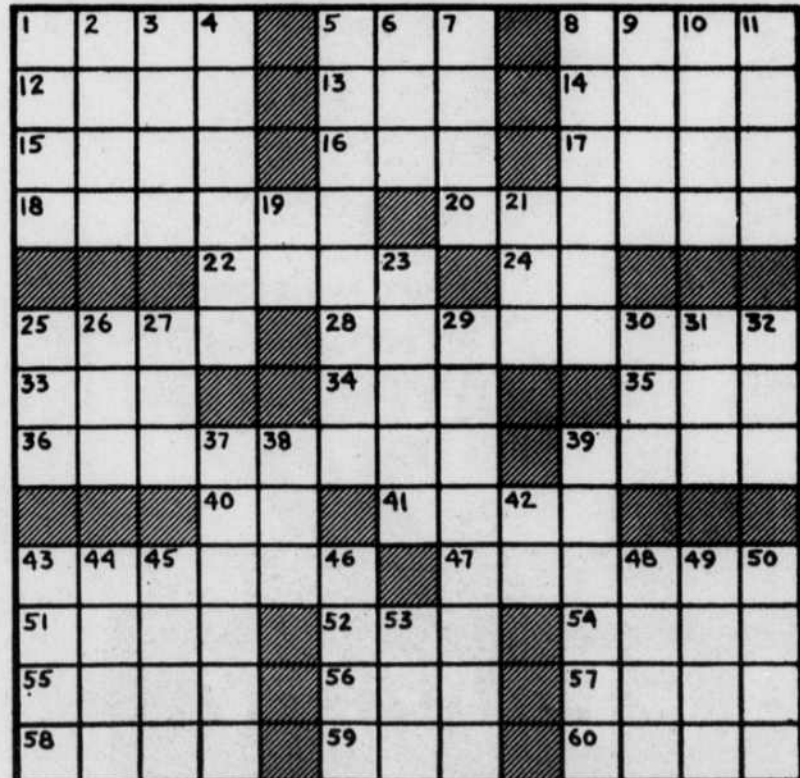
#### VERTICAL

- Lean-to
- This place
- Diva's forte
- A marvel
- Denotes
- Japanese shrub
- Small mountain pool
- Arab
- Employs
- Italian princely house
- Hardy heroine

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ABUT RUR ARBA  
DELICATE DOER  
EDUCATED ABL  
KRA CAMELS  
JAMES TONI  
ANET PRANCER  
MIR WROTE BAM  
LEGIONS BRIE  
ALVA TROLL  
SENILE SAI  
EDEN RAINDROP  
RARE BRAGGART  
EMIR SAM ETTA

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



## Kaleidoscope

Stop the World,

I Want to Get Off!

Thurs., Sept. 3  
8:30, 7:00

Little Theater

75c



## ROUGH STUFF!



\$15.99-\$21.99

Dexter comes on strong with the naturally rough and rugged looks of Brute leather. Bring out the beast in you!



Downtown

312 Poyntz



# Draft bus ride a time to think

(Continued from Page 14.)

"My rifle's jammed," I cried. "Too bad," smiled the lieutenant, "I guess you'll just have to die."

"No, no," I pleaded, watching the enemy swarm toward us. "I can't die yet. I haven't even taken my physical!"

I awoke suddenly, fighting fighting webs of fuzzy blankets and layers of assorted grandmother's quilts and shiny white sheets to find that it was early Monday morning — the day I am to leave for my draft physical.

Rubbing the sleep from his eyes, Dad murmured something about it being 7 o'clock and that I'd better get ready, since my bus leaves at 10:35.

In order to satisfy his fatherly warning, I made a few getting up motions, checked my watch and promptly went back to sleep.

"Make sure you brush your teeth, and don't forget to change your undershorts and socks," insisted Mom as we sat in the car later waiting for the already late bus.

"Yeah, yeah," I assured her, feeling the nervous knot in my stomach start to tighten.

THE BUS FINALLY arrived, air brakes hissing as it came to a halt in front of the bus station.

My folks followed me out of the car as I made my way toward the long red and white bus, where by the door stood the short, sunglassesed driver anxiously wanting to get his vehicle back on the road.

"Well," said dad while firmly shaking my hand, "do everything them old sergeants tell ya down there, and good luck."

Mom suddenly burst forward, wrapped both arms around my back, and planted the most motherly kiss possible on my cheek.

"Be good, son," mom said, tears starting to slide their way down her face, "be sure and call us when you can, and let us know how everything turns out."

"Yeah, I sure will," I promised her as I handed the driver my ticket which he punched.

Climbing the steps, I turned, smiled the best I could, and waved goodbye to my folks.

I struggled to the back of the bus, suitcase banging against everything, and plopped into one of the vacant window seats.

As the bus began to move, I glanced out the bluish-tinted window to see my parents waving, mother wiping up her tears with the wadded Kleenex that she always seemed to have on hand for such occasions.

I acknowledged their final gesture and settled back in my seat as the bus roared its way out of town.

We went past the pool halls and restaurants that used to be my home during my high school days.

The old men playing cards and snooker, cigarettes dangling from their mouths — the constant blue smelly cloud of smoke that used to make my eyes water before I took up the evil habit myself.

As the bus finally whipped out onto the highway, a parade of good times in the old hometown suddenly danced behind my closed eyes, bringing me to the realization that these were all memories of the past, and that what lay ahead of me probably wouldn't be much fun.

AN ELDERLY gray-haired lady behind me was busily knitting away on something or other — probably a bootie for her newest addition to her long list of grandchildren.

A businessman-type with neatly trimmed hair and black suit was absorbed in the daily newspaper, every once in awhile breaking the monotonous roar of the motor with the crackling turn of a page or two.

The bus bumped its way along, stopping at all the towns and villages.

All the towns are the same. The rickety old water towers boast in big white letters each town's name.

About noon or so, we reached Manhattan where we were to eat lunch and stretch our aching backs and legs for awhile.

Two extremely attractive young girls were boarding at Manhattan and were eating lunch in the cafeteria.

Feeling that an extreme case of depression might set in if I didn't find someone soon to converse with, I suddenly found myself at the girls' table introducing myself, and with their encouragement, sitting down to eat with them.

I soon learned that they were sisters, and had come to Manhattan to be with their grandmother who was sick in the hospital. The good news came when I learned that they were going to Kansas City also.

The two girls had a tremendous amount of sympathy about the dilemma I was faced with, which helped me fantastically.

Up a couple of rows of seats was a young man about my age who, upon hearing our conversation, moved back and joined in.

I soon found that he was from Manhattan and had already taken his physical and was now headed there again to take his final physical for the Navy.

RICK, AS IT turned out his name was, soon became my temporary best friend and adviser on all matters concerning the physical.

The remainder of the journey was filled with chain-smoking and nervous laughter.

Finally, we saw up ahead the wooden maze of stockpens, tall rusty smokestacks belching their black poison into the air, and dirty concrete skyscrapers which told us we were finally approaching Kansas City — home of the world champion Kansas City Chiefs and, of course, the infamous Armed Forces Induction Center.

## Student Governing Association

ANNOUNCES OPENINGS ON

## Student Review Board

### REQUIREMENTS

- 1) Live Off Campus
- 2) Interest in Student Judicial System

Pick Up Applications Now in SGA Office  
In Activities Center-Union

If You Have Questions Call Pat Bosco, Student Body  
President or Rick Miller, Attorney General 532-6386



# REMODELING



# SALE!

Please, pardon our dust, while shopping with us. We will soon have a beautiful new store to serve you.

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8 in a Pkg. **19c**



**SPECIAL Discount Price!!**

RED RIPE AND DELICIOUS  
**Charleston Grey WATERMELON**  
Ea. **79c**



# SAFEWAY



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 3, 1970

NUMBER 4

## President McCain addresses students

By SANDI REED  
Collegian Reporter

President James A. McCain told students here Wednesday morning that "more than any previous student generation, yours is marked by an understanding of, and concern over, the perplexing problems facing the nation and the world."

Speaking to a crowd of several hundred persons in Memorial Stadium at this year's first all-University convocation, McCain noted that the "responsible student majority deserves some credit for the progress we're making" in solving today's problems.

"REGRETTABLY, in the midst of these happy prospects, we must recognize that widespread public concern over campus disorders could thwart efforts to secure the financial support required to maintain first-rate quality.

"It is tragic that the violence perpetrated by a tiny minority has obscured the admirable qualities of the huge majority of today's students," McCain added.

Many students will find fault with the pace of the solutions to national problems, he said, but added that reform would be quickened as more men and women are professionally educated in curriculums such as those available here.

McCain promised students an "exciting year"

and expressed hope to make life more pleasurable and the educational experience more efficient.

Reviewing campus milestones, the president told his audience of plans for use of the four new buildings recently opened on campus.

Communication and the role of the student were other matters he discussed. "We should take pride in the enlarged role students are assigned in governing the University," he emphasized.

He said he sees two major changes in universities: application of knowledge through internships and field service; and inter-disciplinary activities relating sciences to society.

Following the formal convocation, a smaller group adjourned to the new auditorium for a question and answer period.

WHEN ASKED what he would do in the event of violence on campus, McCain's initial reaction was, "Heaven forbid!" He then said the University would follow guidelines set by the Kansas Board of Regents in suspending those involved and allowing them due process of law if their "freedom of dissent interferes with the rights of others."

President McCain also answered questions dealing with fair housing practices, classroom grading systems, faculty tenure and minority group aid.

## Jordan erupts

### Iraq threatens troop invasion

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clashes between Jordan's regular troops and Palestinian guerrillas threatened Wednesday to generate a new and all-Arab crisis situation within the chronic over-all Middle East crisis.

Iraq threatened to intervene with her 12,000 troops in Jordan to help Palestine guerrillas in any prospective showdown with the Jordanian army.

Clashes between the Jordanian regulars and the commandos began last week and continued for five straight days. The situation was aggravated by another attempt Tuesday night on the life of Jordan's King Hussein.

OUTSIDE OBSERVERS were disturbed by the developments. In London, the British government showed concern and sources there said it hoped other Arab nations, such as Egypt, would persuade Iraq not to exacerbate the situation.

Deep-rooted rivalries and suspicions among the guerrillas concerning King Hussein's attitude toward a Middle East settlement lie behind the clashes in Amman, the Jordanian capital.

Baghdad radio claimed that Iraqi troops had moved into position alongside Palestinian guer-

rillas "following the shelling of Palestine refugee camps and civilian quarters of the capital."

"This obliged the Jordanian army to withhold shooting at fedayeen guerrilla camps and civilian quarters," the broadcast said, adding that Iraqi troops had been alerted to "face actions against the Palestine resistance."

JORDAN'S PRIME Minister, Abdel Monem Rifai, called an emergency Cabinet meeting in Amman and told his ministers of the Iraqi threat to use the troops already stationed inside Jordan.

Jordan sent a protest note to Baghdad, denying all the Iraqi charges. It said that Jordanian forces fired on guerrillas only in self-defense and that the firing ceased before the Iraqi threat to intervene was delivered.

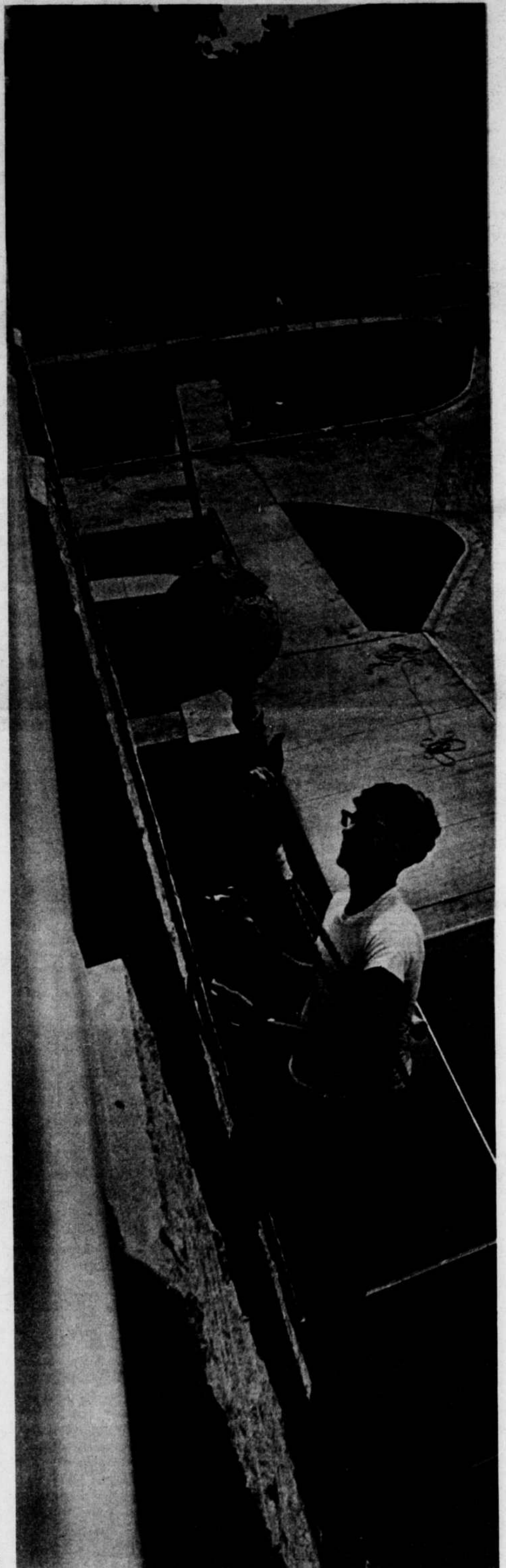
Military sources elsewhere say the Iraqi troops in Jordan, basically artillery and antiaircraft units, would be ineffective on the side of the guerrillas and no match for the 55,000-man Jordanian army — the best in the Arab world.

As far as could be determined, Iraqi forces remained encamped in their normal operations area 45 miles northwest of Amman, despite the Baghdad radio claim.

Dispatches from Amman said the Jordanian capital seemed calm and the situation under control, but that streets were deserted because people feared to venture out. Shops were closed and so were schools and government offices. Guerrillas with bazookas manned roadblocks and barricades near their headquarters and bases.

ELSEWHERE, there was little evidence of movement toward peace negotiations between Israel and her Arab neighbors.

President Nixon, U.S. sources said, has obtained firm evidence of the violations and he and his advisers reviewed the information at a meeting Tuesday at the Western White House in California.



Suspended

A LONE construction worker dangles from a hoist as he waterproofs the walls of the K-State Union addition.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

## Van Zile votes

Van Zile Hall residents voted Wednesday night to adopt a 24-hour visitation policy, to take effect immediately.

Votes totaled 95 in favor of the 24-hour policy and 28 in favor of retaining the noon to closing hour policy previously in effect.



## The editor's opinion

# University an inconsistent landlord

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III  
Editor

As almost everyone knows by now, the housing situation here is bad. Really bad.

Virtually every rental unit in Manhattan is filled to capacity, and now even campus residence halls are full.

Some students have been heard to ask, "Why did the University issue more dorm contracts than it has living space for?"

**UNDER SOME** conditions, this would be a damnable practice. But, in the present case, the campus housing people should have a pat on the back.

True, living in a dorm lobby is not the most comfortable way to go. But with the critical housing shortage which exists here now, it is better than no housing at all. And things are really that bad. There are students camped out near Tuttle Creek, and I know of at least one student who, for lack of anything better, is living in a backyard tent. Honest.

So the University can't really be criticized for allowing its dorms to be packed barracks-style.

But there is one facet of this benevolent overcrowding which raises questions.

Housing officials in recent days have let it be known that they will most likely allow a hall resident to break his contract without penalty if he is able to find off-campus digs.

That's fine, too. On the surface of the matter, the University deserves a pat for this one also.

**TO REFRESH** your memory, though, I must bring up the fact that the contract policy has not always been so lenient. Until the present crowding, in fact, it has been quite the opposite.

Last year, for instance, a number of students were enrolled in a semester of independ-

ent study. One of the study groups had made plans to travel to California during the semester. But the students who lived in dorms (and they made up a sizable percentage of the group) found out the University would not allow them to terminate their dorm contracts. Many other students have had similar experiences.

In the past, for all practical purposes, you weren't likely to get out of your contract unless you contracted leprosy or something of that magnitude.

The problem, administrators said then, was money. If they made it easy to move out of a dorm in mid-semester, the loss of funds involved would cripple the halls and food services.

Now, if only because it is convenient for the University to do so, much more leeway is allowed in the matter of terminating contracts.

This sort of policy would be expected from an off-campus landlord. Private landlords are in business, and they do business for profit. Private landlords more commonly tailor their rental policies to suit themselves more than their tenants. The reasons for this are obvious enough.

**BUT THE** University, when it takes upon itself the role of landlord, should have different motives. And service to tenants should rate higher on the scale than showing a profit. It is not too pedantic for me to state that the University exists for one principle reason: to educate. If the University is going to be a landlord, fine.

But it has an obligation to be more than a landlord.

Dorm residents should have the right to termination at all times, not just when it is convenient for the University to lose a few contracts.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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# Environmentalists blacklist Winn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental Action, the group that organized last April's "Earth Day," announced a campaign Wednesday to defeat a dozen Congressmen in the coming elections.

Kansas' Larry Winn was among them. He was not immediately available for comment.

THE MARKED men — 10

Republicans and two Democrats — generally from the heartland of "middle America" — are among those EA considers to have poor voting records on environmental issues, other domestic issues and the Vietnam war.

EA national coordinator Denis Hayes told a news conference the 12 were selected, from a much larger list, by political criteria: Hayes' group felt that they could be beaten and that election of their opponents in the November election would be a distinct improvement.

Hayes' targets, in addition to Winn, were Republicans Ross Adair of Indiana's Fourth Congressional District; William Ayres of Ohio's 14th; William Cowger, Kentucky 3rd; David Dennis, Indiana 10th; John Kyl, Iowa 4th; Earl Landgrebe, Indiana 2nd; Odin Langen, Minnesota 7th.

Also Republicans Henry Schadeberg, Wisconsin 1st; Roger Zion, Indiana 8th; and Democrats George Fallon of Maryland's 4th district and Byron Rogers of Colorado's 1st.

HAYES SAID his small band of environmental watchdogs is urging local environment groups

and "New Congress" groups to work for the defeat of the 12.

"We have been in contact with each of the 12 challengers and are providing them with voting records and speech material," Hayes added. "And we are arranging to have the votes of the Dirty Dozen monitored for the remainder of the session."

## Campus bulletin

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information, please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** wishing to apply for financial aid from student funds or to make an appeal for allotments made last spring are welcome to do so this fall. A detailed, itemized budget must be submitted to the Student Government Association office no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Hearings will then be scheduled between Sept. 7 and 13. If further information is desired, please contact the SGA office.

### TODAY

**SPURS** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

**PERSHING RIFLES** will have their pledge smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Ballroom K of the Union.

**SCUBA DIVING CLUB** will greet new members and organize dives at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

**MEETINGS** at 4:30 p.m. for all women interested in joining inter-collegiate athletic teams. Those interested in field hockey will meet in room 205 of the men's gym; gymnastics enthusiasts will meet in room 204 of the same building, and tennis players will meet in room 208.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10.

### FRIDAY

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for fellowship and a singspiration, then leave together for the Crusade.

### SUNDAY

**K-LAIRES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Ave. Anyone interested in making new friends and learning to square dance is invited.

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet for a watermelon feed and a singspiration at 6:30 p.m. at the Union east entrance. Bring music, guitar and friends.

### MONDAY

**STATESMATES** (women's pep club) will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in West Hall recreation room. All women interested in joining are invited.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will have an important organizational meeting for all members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

**UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE** will meet to discuss speakers and invitations at 7:30 p.m. at 412 S. Manhattan Avenue.

**STATESMEN** (pep club) will meet for the first time this year at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Anyone interested in joining, please attend (find out what you don't know about the pep club).

**ALPHA TAU ALPHA** will meet for a "Dairy Science Forum" at 7 p.m. in Union 204. All members are asked to attend.

### WEDNESDAY

**PSI CHI** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.



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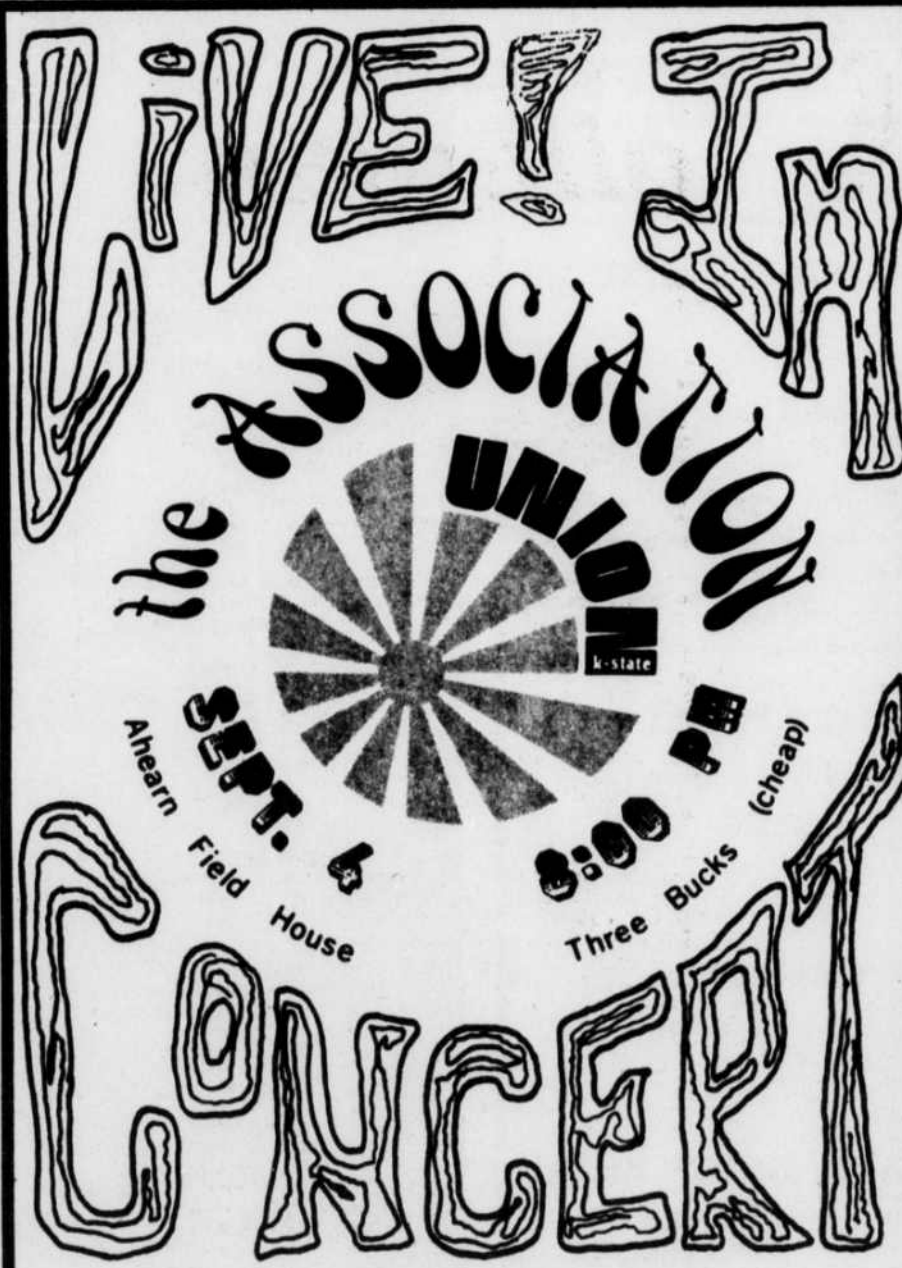
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# Crusader probes 'relevance'



THE REV. MR. HAQQ

The Rev. Akbar Haqq, an evangelist with the Billy Graham Association, will speak in an All-University Convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in the new auditorium.

Haqq, here for the Flint Hills Crusade for Christ, will discuss "Man's Struggle for Relevance."

He has worked with Graham since 1956 and became an active member of the group in 1960.

**HAQQ IS ONE** of the most formally educated men working with Graham. He holds a bachelor's and two masters' degrees in philosophy and oriental languages which were conferred in Punjab, India.

Haqq earned his doctorate degree at Northwestern University for study in the history of religion and systematic theology.

He was president of the Henry Martyn School of Islamic Studies in Aligarh, India, and professor of oriental languages at Forman Christian College in Lahore.

## Green wins vet med bid

Green Construction Company of Manhattan, with a bid of \$2,753,123 has been given the general contract for the new College of Veterinary Medicine comparative medical sciences building here.

"We are pleased that the bid was within the amount of funds available," said Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of veterinary medicine, in announcing the contract award.

The new \$2.9 million building, to be situated east of the Athletic Residence Hall and north of Pittman Hall, is the first of three major buildings planned for the new 80-acre satellite campus of the vet college.

Green Construction has completed clearing the site and has begun excavation.

**TO HAVE A** contemporary design, the building will be used for teaching, research and graduate study. It will also house the new expanded facilities of the State Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory, presently located in Leasure Hall.

"This first major structure is the initial step in the major rebuilding of the college's facilities. This will ultimately enable us to attain an even stronger reputation nationally," Cornelius said.

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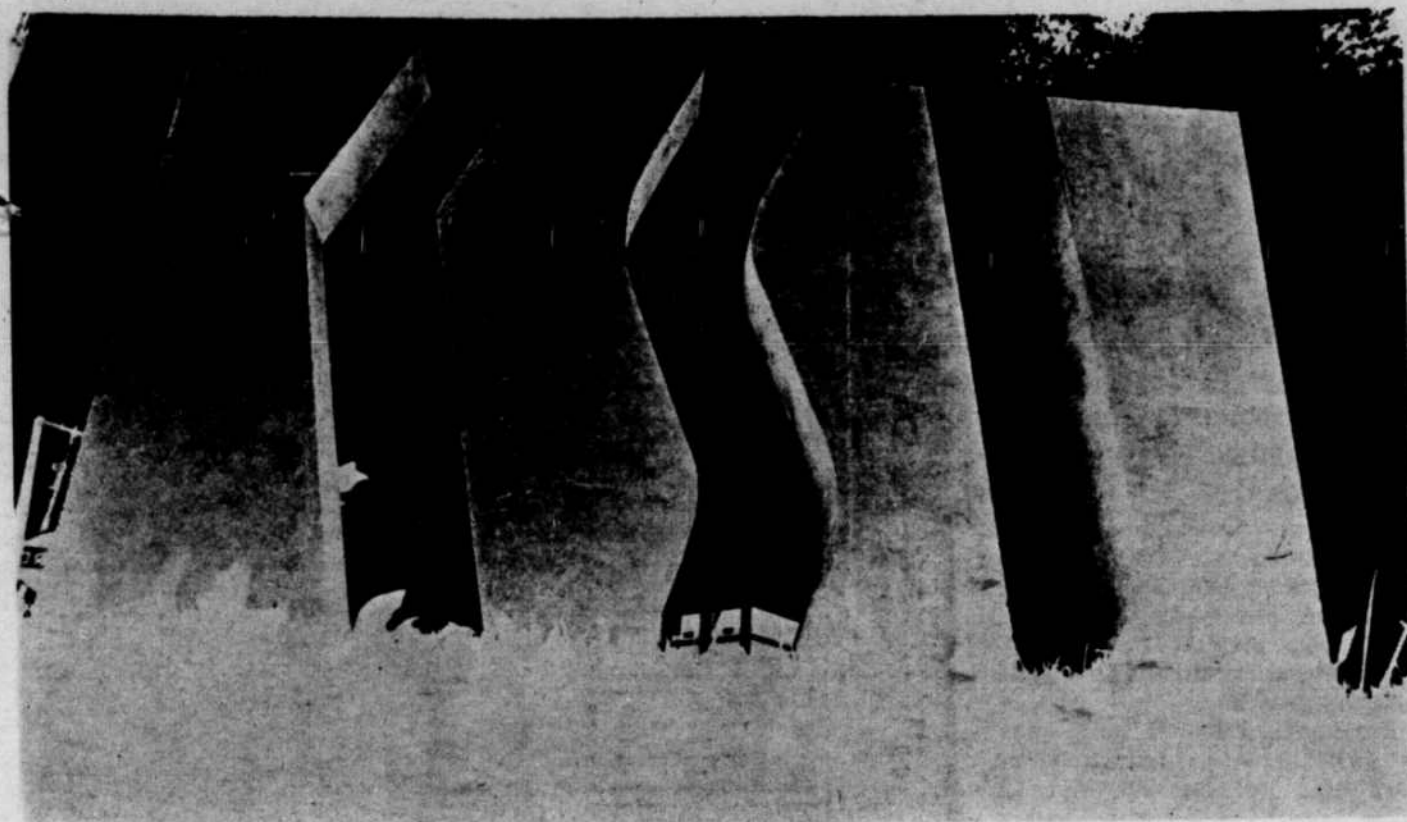
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IF YOU LOOK AT THIS work of art for a while, you will find that it would be equally at home on the KU campus. But look at it right, because it's one of ours.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Murals here, sculptures there

By JOE WARNER  
Collegian Reporter

K-State's cultural beautification project is beginning to take shape.

The project, complete with sculptures, murals, ceramics and brightly painted seating areas, has transformed the K-State campus.

The Art in Situation Workshop, as the program is named, began two summers ago. It is a combined effort of students, faculty, and the administration to add a cultural dimension to an otherwise drab college campus.

TWO-THIRDS of the participating students this summer were architecture and landscape architecture majors. In the initial summer workshop in 1969, the majority of students were art majors.

All of the students participated in an extensive analysis of the K-State campus. Following the analysis, they presented

models and sketches to a committee for formal approval.

Workshop students this summer completed the kiddie playground at the College of Home Economics nursery.

Architecture and landscape architecture students constructed the seating areas at Anderson Hall and the K-State Union. Another seating area near Farrell Library is still under construction.

OTHER PROJECTS finished this summer include: the ceramic frieze at Umberger Hall, the brightly colored movable sculpture located between Kedzie and Fairchild Halls; and the photo mural in the K-State Union.

Charles Clement, an interna-

tionally known muralist, was the director of the summer sessions. He has been assisted by Alden Krider and John Vogt, both professors of architecture. Also on the staff was Steve Ownby, landscape architect and faculty member.

"The object of the workshop," Krider said, has always been to provide experience for art, architecture and landscape architecture students to work together to solve a problem."

KRIDER SAID the results of the students' projects is not the major concern of the workshop.

"The fact that the campus has been enriched somewhat by our work is just a wonderful by-product," Krider said.

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## Senate eyes allocations, plans retreat

Student senators will informally discuss their duties and activities at the semester's first meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the new Union activities center.

The meeting is open to all students.

Procedures and plans for the annual Senate retreat are on the agenda.

THE RETREAT will be a weekend of discussions on topics such as improved relations between the Senate and students, and senatorial action on national issues.

Committees for planning the interim semester schedule and final appropriations from student fees are also scheduled for discussion.

The Student Governing Association is moving into new quarters in the Union addition. All meetings will be in the Big Eight room on the second floor level after furniture is delivered and installed.

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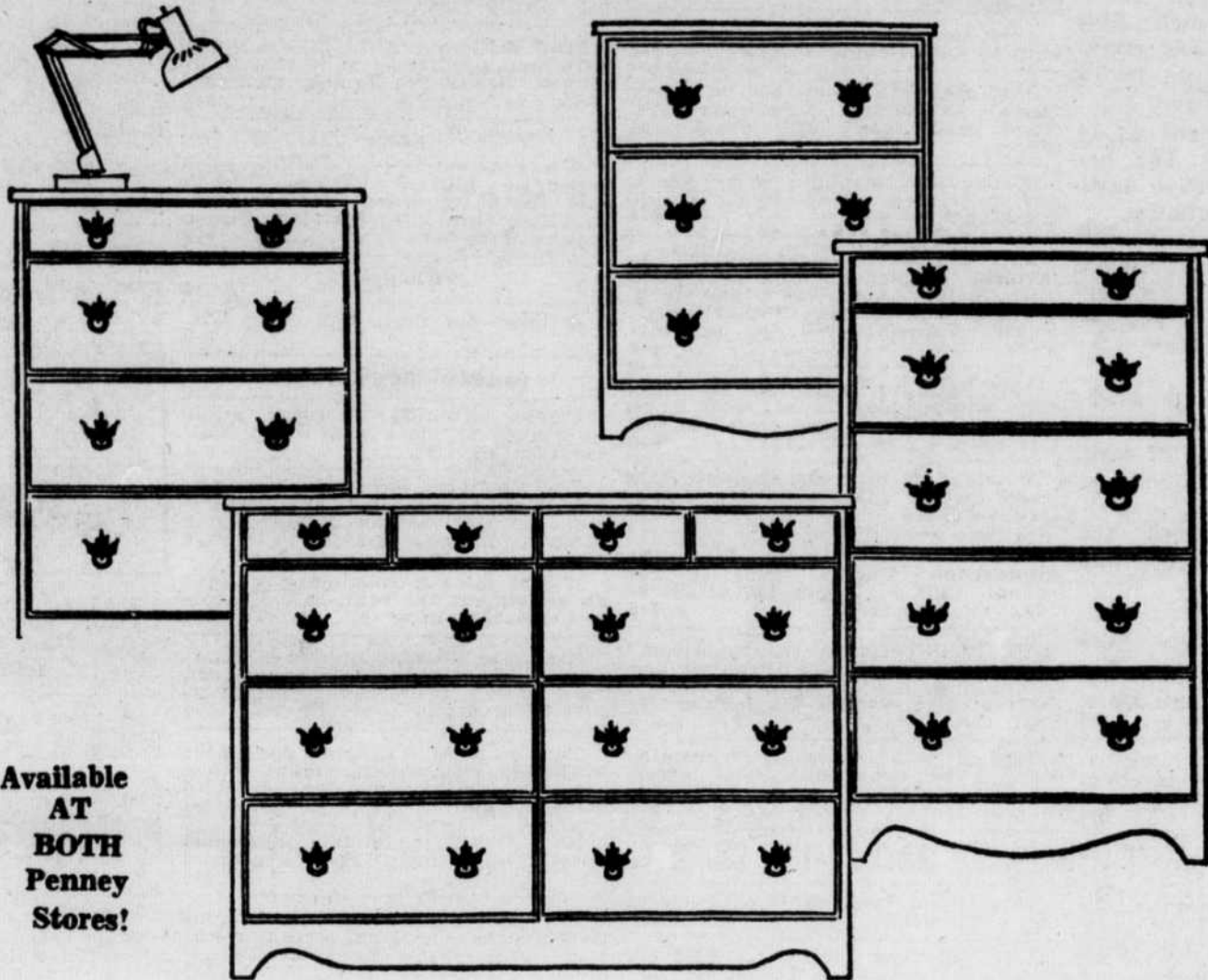
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# Association concert tonight; ticket sales slow

Ticket sales for the Association concert tonight at 8 in Ahearn Field House totaled 1,300 Thursday night.

Gary Sebellius, chairman of the Campus Entertainment Committee, said this indicates that sales are not going well.

He explained that sales should increase today and many students will buy tickets at the door rather than purchasing them in advance. "This usually is the trend," he said. "K-

States students usually wait until the last minute before purchasing tickets, and this takes the edge off advanced sales."

**TICKETS CAN** be purchased for \$3 at the Union Activities Center, Conde's Music Shop downtown, and T.G.&Y. in West Loop Shopping Center. Only one section of bleachers and the balcony section seats will be available on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Students are asked to bring blank-

ets and sit on the floor of the Field House to watch the concert. The "blanket concert" is designed to provide a more casual atmosphere and to lower ticket prices by eliminating the cost of setting up chairs.

The Association is one of the most popular groups to appear on the college circuit. They repeatedly break attendance records with their concerts and have been described as the first "show-rock" group around.

Organized in 1965, The Associa-

tion's first hit was "Along Comes Mary," which soared to the near million-seller level. This was followed by "Cherish," their first gold record, which received three Grammy nominations.

"Windy" and "Never My Love," also million-sellers, kept their name at the top of the charts during 1967 and netted them three more Grammy nominations. They were also voted the "number one pop group in the nation" that year, unseating the Beatles for the first time in four years.



**THE REV. MR. AKBAR HAQQ**, of the Billy Graham Crusade Association and an All-University Convocation speaker Thursday morning, gestures during his talk in the new auditorium.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

*Crusader*

## Fee allocations perplex senators

Student senators spent their first meeting of the year Thursday night by discussing informally the matters which will come before them during the school year.

During this session, the senators rehashed their unresolved problems on what to do about activity fee allocations.

As the informal meeting evolved, the senators talked about whether to set priorities for allocating funds to various University student organizations.

**TOTAL MEMBERSHIP** and educational value were some of the possible criteria mentioned.

One relatively new idea did arise from the rap session. Some senators questioned the very appropriateness of even charging students an activity fee.

## Yes, classes on Monday

All regularly scheduled classes will be held Monday, Labor Day. All offices and business will be open as usual.

# C Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 4, 1970

NUMBER 5

## Girl student gets maced as Lawrence High erupts

**LAWRENCE (AP)** — Two days of student turmoil at Lawrence High School brought a statement from school officials Thursday that they plan firm action to maintain order in the school system.

A scuffle broke out among about 100 black and white youths at the school before classes began Thursday and Principal William Medley said it was broken up by staff members.

Nine youths were suspended Wednesday for fighting.

Two other incidents occurred during the day.

**ABOUT NOON** a fracas erupted in a girls' restroom and police were called to stop the outbreak. They used mace and one girl, identified as Elaine Austin, 17, a senior, was treated afterward at a hospital for exposure to the chemical.

Max Rife, an assistant principal, said less than 15 girls were involved in the episode.

About an hour later a scuffle broke out between several black

youths and a white boy in front of the school.

Four policemen standing by moved in, stopped the fighting and there were no injuries. The incident was just prior to the beginning of afternoon classes. At the end of the school day students reportedly left the school without incident.

Supt. Carl Knox said, "It is the intention of the administration both at the high school and the central office to do all within our power to maintain a climate positive and conducive to any learning situation."

## In housing

## University committee checks complaints of discrimination

By **MACK VANDERLIP**  
Collegian Reporter

Searching for a place to live in Manhattan this semester is difficult enough without being discriminated against because of race, religion or nationality.

K-State has a committee designed just for the purpose of helping students and faculty who suffer from discriminatory practices when looking for a place to live. It is called the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing.

**THE FUNCTION** of the committee is to investigate and make recommendations in such cases of discrimination. Members report directly to Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

gate and make recommendations in such cases of discrimination. Members report directly to Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

Louis Douglas, political science professor, is chairman of the 10-member committee composed of seven faculty and three students. Complaints can be directed to him and immediate attention is usually given to them.

What exactly can the committee do about acts of discrimination?

It first investigates the complaint to see if it is valid, Douglas said. If the complaint is proven to be factual, the committee can request that corrections be made on the part of the landlord. This is done in the form of a recommendation.

If the corrections are not made, the committee can remove the housing in question from the approved University housing list. Students cannot live in unapproved housing without fear of being dismissed from school.

**THE COMMITTEE**, established in 1964, follows the Code of Fair Housing Practices which has been adopted by the state legislature.

Douglas noted that the committee was developed in response to "agitation within the community brought about for certain deficiencies in housing."

The number of complaints heard each year is usually small. "This is mainly because people don't want to get involved," Douglas said.

Students and faculty can also make complaints of discrimination in housing to the Manhattan City Commission, which has a similar code of fair practices in housing.



## A reader speaks up

# The Fone—guidance without a moral rap

By JIM KILLACKY  
Senior in Sociology

Joining the growing list of new names around campus these days is The Fone, Inc. This is the organization formerly referred to, among other things, as the Crisis Center, Laramie House and the Hot-Line.

During the summer, it became apparent that some changes were in order. While the operation in spring had succeeded admirably in directing itself toward the goals of the organization, by mid-June things were so strung-out that something had to be done, and quickly, to keep the program alive.

A steering committee of four people was formed, and since then they have been working to formulate a program for the coming academic year. The name — The Fone — was established and the organization was incorporated. Its aims are:

- To provide a telephone answering and walk-in service for people seeking information and/or advice concerning personal problem areas, as well as reassurance and assistance for those wishing to talk about personal problems;

- To act as a liaison between the individual calling or dropping in and professional community resources when necessary;

- To help create community awareness of the pressing social problems with which Manhattan is faced.

TO THOSE WHO would consider using our services, The Fone, Inc., offers guidance without a moral rap. Too often, people tend to avoid seeking help because of fear of some sort of adverse exposure and moral judgment. In dealing with problems, one should not waste time in pondering their good or evil, but objectively examine the situation and seek the best possible solution. Such is the philosophy upon which The Fone, Inc., operates. Our number — 539-5981 — will be in service from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. beginning Sept. 21. Our location is, as before, the basement at 1011 Laramie (entrance through the side door).

For prospective volunteers, our opening meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at 1011 Laramie. If you think you have a place with The Fone, Inc., either on the telephone, in public relations, paperwork, etc., we'd like to see you on the 14th. On Sept. 18 and 19, a workshop will be held (in Union 207) to acquaint volunteers with the ways and means of being a volunteer. Details will be available at our opening meeting.

The Fone, Inc., makes no pretense to being the complete solution to one's problems — be they bad tripping, suicidal tendencies, financial crises or depression. However, working closely with professionals in nearly all problem areas who serve as resource people, we feel our organization may be a significant factor in resolving some of the problems with which one has to contend.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pin-nings, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication.

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## Letters to the editor

# Union cafeteria very sloppy

Editor:

This really concerns you only nominally, unless you are among the guilty, and as such is addressed to the general studentry.

Would you pay \$2 million for a dump? Don't laugh, you are. Where? The Union Cafeteria. On most tables are cards reading, "Please take your dishes and trays to the area provided."

Apparently you can't read or don't care or both, because at any hour it is open (except early in the morning) the tables are piled with dirty dishes, goopy trays, Collegians thrown on the floor, etc. It hasn't been open two weeks yet and already there are gum gobs in the carpet and chair marks on the walls.

Come on, people! You're supposed to have outgrown such juvenile messiness in grade school!

"But the waitresses and busboys can clean it up, that's what they're supposed to do," you say. May I point out that is not what they are hired for. To wipe empty ash trays, yes; collect garbage for University-level slob, no.

They cannot be everywhere at once, so unless you like a perpetual mess, clean up before you leave, because I don't like seaching amidst piles of rubbish for a place to eat. Thank you.

Bill Henninger  
Senior in Art

# Students are shot for burning, looting and terrorizing ...

Editor:

In response to Mr. Joe Rippetoe's editorial, "Old enough to vote — Smart enough not to fight," Kansas State Collegian, September 2, 1970. I would like to point out two major discrepancies in his otherwise interesting editorial.

First, Mr. Rippetoe states that Sen. Mike Mansfield "... feels that youth today are 'better equipped' to handle the responsibility of voting." However, in the next paragraph Mr. Rippetoe, while still putting "better equipped" in parentheses, asks why these "progressive" senators don't step down and let the "better equipped" run for office. Sen. Mansfield said nothing about young people being equipped or

experienced enough to handle public office, only that they were "... 'better equipped' to handle the responsibility of voting." There is a vast difference between voting and holding office.

Secondly, Mr. Rippetoe implies that students are "... being shot down for speaking out." I know of no student that has been shot down for speaking out; for burning, looting and terrorizing, yes, but not for speaking out.

When we speak out or editorialize, let us stick to the facts. For when we use only half-truths, then we are no better than the system we criticize.

Andy Christmas  
Junior in Business Administration





The Other Side

## New column premieres

By PHIL NEAL

It would seem appropriate at this time to offer for this column a prospectus, which, as Mr. Webster puts it, is "calculated to arouse interest and win support."

**FIRST OF ALL**, I think credit should go to the editor for his policy allowing different viewpoints to enjoy the same editorial sanction. This should make The Collegian a far more interesting paper to read.

As for this column, it's purpose is to present the other side, that is, facts, opinions, and attitudes opposite those usually presented by the chroniclers of youth as representative of the Now Generation. If you identify with political labels, Conservative Libertarianism may give you an idea of my approach. If that

doesn't help, check The Other Side weekly and make up your own mind.

Some subject we could cover might include the Revolution, drugs, campus violence, or academic freedom vs. academic responsibility. On the domestic scene, there are such topics as welfare, crime, civil rights, and ecology. Internationally, there is always the Southeast Asian conflict plus Israel, Northern Ireland, Rhodesia, Red China, Nationalist China, Cuba, etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseum. In short, there is a wealth of material that needs to be examined from the other side.

**THAT'S THE** basic idea; so check this space every week for further developments. And remember: the majority may be silent, but they're still the majority.

A  
staff  
member's  
opinion



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**8:30 to 9 p.m.**

**11 to 6**

# ***Tremendous Savings***



# Haqq raps on spirituality

By SALLY BROWNLEE  
and  
MARY HASSIG  
Collegian Reporters

The crises of modern man are rooted in his failure to experience himself as a spiritual being in search of God, ultimate reality, the cosmic experience, or whatever one chooses to call it, the Rev. Mr. Akbar Haqq said in his address to the

All-University Convocation Thursday.

Haqq is in Manhattan for the Flint Hills Crusade for Christ, which continues at Bishop Stadium in Cico park through Sept. 13.

"We are living in the midst of a great intellectual explosion, but there is a large area of great darkness which needs to be attended to, the area of man's knowledge about himself," Haqq said.

A TYPICAL man or woman

knows two things about himself. He has a body and a mind, which is simply the psycho-physical organism.

"Man must experience himself as a spiritual and not merely psycho-physical being. The self is a spiritual reality and is the God-part of man, which man must experience if he is to know God."

Quoting Jung, Haqq stated that man has a deep collective unconscious, and a relentless drive to find God. If man continues to ignore this inner demand, he must pay the price in

mental illness, alcoholism and other social problems, he said.

Haqq said he feels that man began to forget this spiritual dimension beginning in the 19th century, especially through Freudian psychology with its restriction to physical and mental drives, to the exclusion of spiritual drives.

CHEVY'S NEW  
LITTLE CAR

**VEGA**

will be here Sept. 10th

**Brewer Motors**

Sixth and Poyatz

## Campus bulletin

**WANTED:** Men's intramural flag football officials and women's kickball officials. Apply at Ahearn 114.

**A CAMPAIGN DINNER** for Dr. William Roy, Topeka physician, will be Sept. 25 at the VFW Hall. Roy is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the second Kansas district.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information, please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

### TODAY

**ALL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS** wishing to apply for financial aid from student funds or to make an appeal for allotments made last spring are welcome to do so this fall. A detailed, itemized budget must be submitted to the Student Government Association office no later than 5 p.m. Hearings will then be scheduled between Sept. 7 and 18. If further information is desired, please contact the SGA office.

**AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205 for fellowship and a sing-along, then leave together for the Crusade.

### SATURDAY

**SAILING CLUB** will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in front of the Union or 1:30 at Spillway Marina for races.

**CHINESE ASSOCIATION** will meet at All-Faith Chapel parking lot for a welcome picnic at 10 a.m. The picnic is open to all students.

### SUNDAY

**K-LAIRES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson Ave. Anyone interested in making new friends and learning to square dance is invited.

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet for a watermelon feed and a sing-along at 6:30 p.m. at the Union east entrance. Bring music, guitar and friends.

**LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT** and United Ministries in Higher Education will sponsor a

sandwich supper at 5 p.m. for returning students and freshmen at the Denison Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

**THERE WILL BE** a community meal at 6 p.m. on the east side of the City Park for all interested people. If you come, bring healthy food to share with others. In case of rain, the meal will be in the park pavilion.

## House of Burgers

1119 Moro

**7 DAYS WEEK**

11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sun.-Thur.

11 a.m.-12 p.m. Fri.-Sat.

## Bowl 3 Hours for \$1

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**IN THE K-STATE UNION RECREATION AREA**

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**PHYS. ED. INTRAMURAL  
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**BALLARD'S  
IN AGGIEVILLE**

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Thursday Nights

## MANHATTAN KENNEL CLUB Obedience Classes

**Registration: Sept. 8, Sept. 15**  
at 7:00 p.m.

**Community House-4th and Humboldt**

**Classes:** (All dogs must be near 6 months or older)

**Notice—Open to anyone over 16 years of age.**

**Fees: \$15.00 for training course**

**Free Professional Training Lead and Collar**

**For Additional Information Call**  
539-8679, 776-4238, or 776-9686

## BLANKET CONCERT

**LIVE! IN CONCERT**

*the association*



**TONIGHT**

**BRING YOUR BLANKET!**

Tickets may be purchased at Condes, TG&Y, or at the door the night of the performance.

952







## Steinbauer is named music department head

Robert Steinbauer has been appointed head of the Department of Music, effective immediately.

Steinbauer comes to K-State from the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, where he has been since 1969 as head of the keyboard department. From 1959 to 1969, he held a similar position at Wichita State University.

## Food center libraries open

The extension libraries in Kramer and Derby food centers will be open seven days a week this year.

Linda Christensen, supervisor of the two libraries, announced the following schedule, which applies to both Kramer and Derby:

Monday through Thursday, open 1 to 11 p.m.; Friday, open 1 to 5 p.m.; Saturday open 5 to 8 p.m., and Sunday, open 2 to 11 p.m.

## QUIZ BOWL!

**BEGINNING FEBRUARY 71**

**an Elimination Tournament  
of Living Groups Teams**

*Apply Now for Steering  
Committee-Moderators, Judges,  
& Team Slots*

**Applications in SGA Office**

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if you bought one.**

*New Students can buy them for \$8.*

**Come one, Come all,  
KEDZIE 103**



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# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

Quality A.K.C. registered German shepherd puppies. Top winning bloodlines. Health & temperament guaranteed. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-7140. 4-8

Harley Chopper for sale. Good condition. Call John, 316 Moore Hall. 3-7

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice addition to any family, doesn't roam. No grooming. Small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605. 5-9

250 cc. Honda Scrambler for sale. Must sell—\$250. Call Phil, 539-3642. 5-7

1966 Kit 12 x 60 mobile home. Call 776-7793 after 4:30 p.m. 6

1963 Comet Fastback 260-V8, 4 speed. Car in good condition. 412 N. 11th, apt. 10. 776-9382. 4-6

1962 Comet wagon, mechanically sound. Call Denny, 9-5802. 4-6

1967 BSA Lightning 650 cc. Very clean. 13,000 mi. New rear tire. Need cash soon. Call Russ, 201 Moore. 4-6

Kanacolon stretch wig, short, curly, frosted. Like new. Phone 539-8526. 4-6

1970 Barracuda "Grand Coupe" in metallic purple. "Loader" complete with factory AM stereo tape deck, chrome mag wheels. Standard 318. \$2,800. Phone 9-7080 for appointment. 4-6

1967 Mercury Montclair Hardtop, fully equipped, radio, air, very good condition, almost new tires. \$1,600. Call after 7 p.m. 539-2738. 4-6

Petri V6 35 mm. camera with Cds light meter. Like new. Must sell. Call 9-6180. 4-6

Wanted to sell swift binocular microscope. Used 1 year in vet school. Call Jo, Room 446 at JE 9-2281. Good shape. 2-6

1964 Buick La Sabre. Good condition with black vinyl hardtop, air, power steering, 353 Wildcat engine. Contact Bruce, BO7 Haymaker. 9-2221. 3-5

1962 Pontiac, 4-speed transmission, good condition. Best offer. Inquire at 1126 Bluemont. Ask for Martin Stone. 3-5

Frosted synthetic wig, plus carrying case. 539-6606 after 5 p.m. 2-6

1968 MG Midget. Must sell—make offer. 776-6667. 3-5

1966 Yamaha 305 cc. Electric range, bedroom suite and other furniture. 778-3330. 3-7

1969 Suzuki 500, good condition, best offer over \$650. 1216 Thurston, basement apartment, Larry Brake. 3-5

1963 Pontiac Catalina, power steering and brakes. Automatic transmission, radio. Good, sound car. Call 9-7925. 3-5

1967 MG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, snow tires included. See at 904 Sunset. Call 539-4946. 3-7

Tuxedo: 2 coats, 1 pr. pants, and shirt. Inquire at 1125 Ratone or call 776-7716. 5-7

Let Your  
Folks and Friends  
Know What's  
Happening at  
K-State

Send Them  
The K-State  
Collegian

COME TO  
KEDZIE 103

Children's swing set in good condition, \$25. Wamego, 456-9605. 5-9

1963 Olds 88, excellent engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, automatic. Also, portable stereo record player ideal for dorm room. Call Steve, 539-4112. 6

### CASA TLALOC



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Gifts.

WESTLOOP SHOPPING  
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CENTER

Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sundays 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### WANTED

Sax man for local dance band playing weekends only. PR 6-6602 evenings. 5-7

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewellers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewellers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

Wanted! 2 K-block tickets seated together. It's worth \$15 to me. Call JE 9-2925 or come by D-26, Jardine Terrace apts. 2-6

Do you want \$15? I want two K-block tickets together. 9-9352. 4-6

### LOST

Orange billfold between Union and Justin. Reward offered. Contact Susy Gordon at 539-1294. Please return if found. 4-8

### FOR RENT

Sailboat for rent. Call JE 9-9275. 3-5

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Female graduate student needs roommate to share apartment. Call 6-5077 after 5:00. 4-6

Two seniors, EE and Bus. Ad., need male roommate to share apartment within walking distance from campus. Phone 778-5962. 4-6

Need female roommate in Sunset apartment. Phone 539-6769 after 4 p.m. 3-5

Male roommate to share Campus East apartment. Grad. or senior student preferred. Immediate occupancy. Call 9-3048. 3-5

Need female roommate in Wildcat Creek apartment. Phone 539-3642. 5-7

### ROOM WANTED

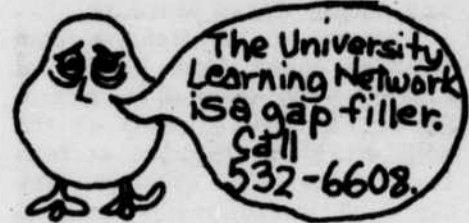
Male graduate student wants room with cooking privileges or share apartment close to campus. Call 9-6194 after 5 p.m. 5-7

### ATTENTION

Big apple? Is it a newsboy cap? It's at Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 5

Looking for something to do this weekend? Drive out to Fancy Creek Marina at Randolph, 26 miles north on Highway 77. Cold beer, pizza, snacks. Shady park for picnicking, camping. Water ski in uncrowded area. Boats, motors for rent. Pontoon boat, \$5-hr. \$25-day, accommodates 10. Phone 293-5792. 4-6

Organizations wanting booths for Sept. 19 Activities Carnival—get in gear and make reservations in Union Activities Center now, if you haven't already done so! 3-5



Looking for an apartment? Call 776-7564 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. 2-6

### HELP WANTED

Female bartender. The Keg, 109 N. 2nd. Tel. 6-9981 after 5:00. 5-9

Man for early morning cleaning approximately 3 hours per day. Apply in person Vista Drive In. 2-6

Regular employee \$100/mo. cleaning apts., etc. Must have 2 consecutive hours every day, a.m. or p.m. and Saturday. Opportunity for additional income—male or female. 9-5001. 3-5

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 4-6

Babysitter needed for 6 month old boy every Wed. & Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m. 539-2095. 4-6

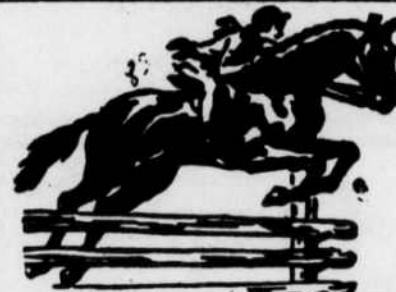
### NOTICES

New on campus? Have need for computer? Come to the Computing Center orientation meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 8, 4:00, PS144. 4-6

The Keg, 109 N. 2nd St. 5-11

Licensed group care. Children 3-6 years old. Planned activities. Reasonable. Call 776-8537. 3-5

Licensed child care: Opening immediately, very dependable with reasonable rates. Fenced yard with play equipment. Taught on planned program. 778-5347. 3-7



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YEAR... NOW A MOTION PICTURE!

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AIRPORT

BURT DEAN  
LANCASTER MARTIN

JEAN SEBERG  
JACQUELINE BISSET

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



Shows 6:45-9:15  
Admission \$2.00

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THEATRE

## KELLY'S HEROES



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MGM Presents

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CLINT EASTWOOD

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DON RICKLES

CARROLL O'CONNOR

and

DONALD SUTHERLAND

in "KELLY'S HEROES"

Metrocolor

Mat. 2:45; Eve. 6:45-9:15

Adults \$1.50 Child 75c

WAREHAM

THEATRE

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GODFREY CAMBRIDGE

RAYMOND ST. JACQUES

CALVIN LOCKHART

COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

Shows 5-7-9  
Admission \$1.50

CAMPUS  
THEATRE

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Copper money
4. Back of neck
8. Exclamation
12. Rodent
13. Comply
14. Until (poet.)
15. Anything animate
17. And others (abbr.)
18. Incite
19. Kind of wood
20. Secretly written
22. Satiated
24. Wicked
25. Voted
29. Scottish river
30. Navigates
31. Beam
32. Roving in quest of knightly adventure
34. Ascend

#### VERTICAL

35. Fish
36. Data
37. Seize
40. Kind of fur
41. Single
42. Alcoholic drinks
46. Norse god
47. Excavation
48. Biblical name
49. The Occident
50. Affirmatives

#### 51. Still

1. Part of circle
2. Auditory organ
3. Firmer
4. Observed
5. Touch end to end
6. Through
7. Needle part
8. Indian village

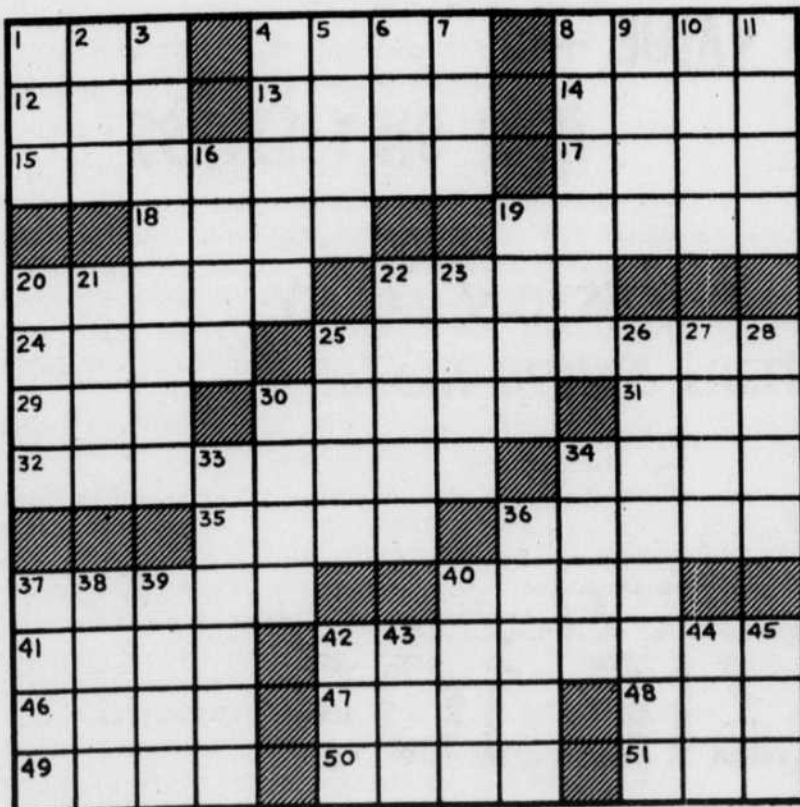
#### 9. Preposition

10. Mr. Musial
11. Sacred
16. Man in Genesis
19. Cloth measures
20. Yield
21. Above
22. Doubles
23. Associate
25. Clubs
26. Deception
27. The Orient
28. Stains
30. Fastener
33. Away
34. Sounded
36. Legal assessments
37. Gleam
38. Was conveyed
39. Blackbirds
40. Distance measure
42. The urial
43. Child's plaything
44. Female ruff
45. Perch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

GAFF PAIR COW  
ARIL ALOE AMA  
STREISAND BIN  
ERSE ENATE  
WASTE PEAL  
AGES STUMBLES  
SIN TOOTS ERE  
POTSHOTS PROA  
IRAN ROOST  
DEMON LIES  
AVE KRONSTADT  
WON EARN ELIA  
NET DYES RING

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.





# Cyclone sophomores bolster team's roster

AMES (AP) — The Iowa State Cyclones called sophomore quarterback George Amundson "Little Abner." He doesn't know why.

Amundson does know he enrolled at Iowa State because he wanted to play football with a team that "is on the way up." He passed up offers from more than 100 colleges to join the Cyclones. Among them were Tennessee, Indiana, Colorado, Nebraska and Wyoming.

That was a year ago. Amundson apparently will get the opportunity to try to get Iowa State headed in the uphill direction Sept. 19 in the opening game at New Mexico.

HE HAS the inside track right now on the starting quarterback assignment left vacant when senior Obert Tisdale asked to be moved to the defensive monster spot because he thinks he can help the team more at that position. Amundson throws long and hard and possesses good running ability.

"I would love for us to finish better than .500 this year," Amundson said Tuesday, "and I think we can. We have two excellent receivers in Otto Stowe and Dave McCurry. Both are great. Put the ball anywhere close to them and they'll get it. I can really tell the difference

also in our offensive line over last season."

Stowe is a senior who led the Cyclones in pass receiving in 1969 when Iowa State finished with a 3-7 record. He caught 39 passes for 508 yards and three touchdowns. McCurry is a sophomore and has good speed. Senior tailback Mike Palmer is another returning receiver who had 15 for 191 yards.

COACH JOHNNY Majors will have to count heavily on sophomores to plug some holes in the offense. In addition to Amundson and flanker McCurry, sophomores expected to play starting roles are center Dave Pittman and tackle Geary Murdock.

The rest of the offensive team includes senior Tom Barnes at tackle, Jerry Berna at guard, Stowe and Tom Lorenz at the ends and Jock Johnson at fullback along with juniors Ray Harm at guard and Palmer at tailback.

The defense is somewhat more experienced. Nine of the starting positions probably will be manned by lettermen. These are ends Chuck Wilkinson and Thurman Couch, tackle John Griglione, linebackers Mark Withrow, Keith Schroeder and Steve Jacobson, halfback Tom Hilden, safety Tony Washington and Tisdale.

MAJORS BELIEVES Tisdale and Washington will form the

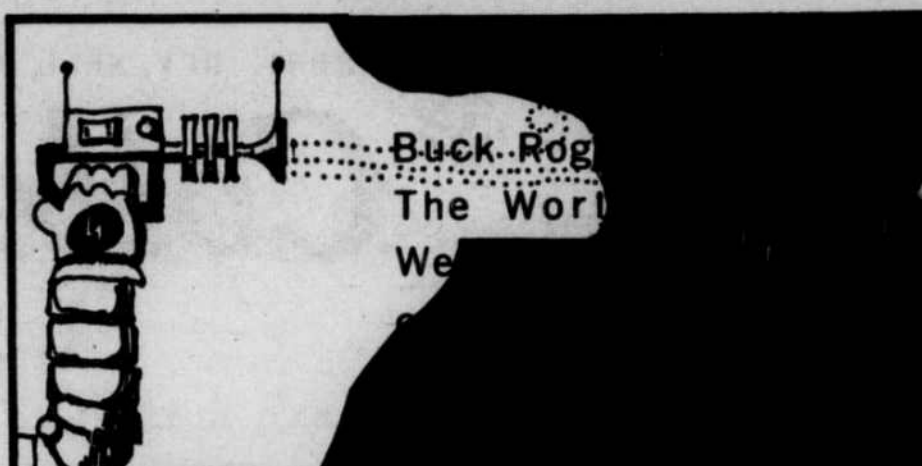
finest monster-safety combination in the Big Eight Conference. Tisdale is a specialist at reading defenses since he played the last two years at quarterback.

Jeff Allen, who moved from the offensive team to defensive halfback in spring drills, will be utilized again on kickoff returns. He has returned 40 kickoffs for 961 yards the past two years.

The remaining two berths on defense likely will be filled by junior college transfer Harold Bassett at tackle and sophomore Steve Wardlaw at halfback.

IOWA STATE, the last Big 8 team to launch fall workouts, has had only six days of practice.

"As for our season, I won't be satisfied with a 6-5 record, but I won't be disappointed either," Majors said.



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## Worship on Campus

SUNDAYS 10:45 A.M.

- Interdenominational
  - Experimental Liturgies
  - Student Participation
  - Dialogue and Coffee (11:30)

Meeting other students—learning to listen to share, to be concerned and involved.

Theme:

**"Finding Yourself and Christian Resources"**

Four Life Styles

September 6 "I'm Not OK—You're OK"  
September 13—"I'm Not OK—You're Not OK"  
Holy Communion Celebration  
September 20 "I'm OK—You're Not OK"  
September 27 "I'm OK—You're OK"  
October 4 World Wide Communion Sunday  
KSU International Students

United Ministeries in High Education  
Lutheran Campus Ministry

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# Israelis boycott peace talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel announced Sunday it will boycott the Middle East peace talks in New York until the military situation on the Egyptian side of the Suez Canal is "restored" to what it was before the cease-fire began on Aug. 7.

In Cairo, sources close to the government charged that the United States was responsible for the breakdown in the talks because the State Department confirmed Israel's "false allegations" of Egyptian cease-fire

violations. They said Egypt had placed the missiles before the cease-fire and could not agree to pull them back.

The announcement came during one of the most dramatic days of Middle East developments since the six-day war of June 1967.

Arab guerrillas hijacked three international jetliners in Europe and diverted them to the Middle East but were foiled in an attempt to seize a fourth jet—that of Israel's El Al Airlines.

The day also saw new Lebanese charges that Israelis continued to

fight guerrillas in South Lebanon in defiance of a U.N. Security Council demand on Saturday that Israeli forces withdraw. Israel denied the Lebanese charge.

SINCE THE Middle East cease-fire went into effect, Israel has accused Egypt of "severely" violating the truce agreement by moving up missiles and building new missile sites on its side of the canal.

"Meticulous preservation of the standstill cease-fire agreement is one of the central elements of the American peace initiative," the Israeli Cab-

inet said in a communique issued in Jerusalem.

"As long as the standstill cease-fire agreement will not be implemented fully and the situation restored as it was before," Israel cannot participate in the peace talks, it said.

But, Israel added, its acceptance of the U.S. proposal for a cease-fire and subsequent settlement "is still in effect."

Israel flatly denied that its troops re-entered southeast Lebanon Sunday after a 40-hour sweep against Arab guerrillas in that area Friday and Saturday.



## Crooning

**EYES CLOSED** in concentration, hands gripping the mike, an Association singer does it for a K-State audience of 3,000.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 7, 1970

NUMBER 6

## They dug it

## Association draws 3,000

By MAGGIE FATKIN  
Collegian Reporter

The Association concert Friday was a different scene for K-State, and the reactions to it varied.

Sitting space on the floor attracted about one-third of the 3,000 persons who attended, and gave a more relaxed atmosphere to the performance.

The Association's two-hour performance was as casual as the surroundings, and the group must have dug it because they performed enthusiastically throughout the whole gig.

THEIR REPERTOIRE varied from their old hits like "Never My Love" and "Cherish" to their newer sounds like "California Hilltops" and some really mellow ballads.

The Association's versatility was evident throughout the performance. Every member of

the group sang, and the depth of their contrapuntal harmony was almost overwhelming.

Unlike some other groups, The Association doesn't rely on "dubbing in" extra instrumental sounds. Because of this, their live performance was on the same level as their recordings. "Wow," that sounds just like the record," one coed commented.

Those on the floor seemed more together than the usual audience. People conversed freely with those around them and lounged casually, with little regard as to whose blanket they sat upon.

Despite the minor discomforts of the "blanket" audience and the acoustics problem, the audience seemed satisfied with the concert, as evidenced by the frequent outbreaks of applause during the numbers and a standing ovation when the group ended its performance.

# Vet med students help guide curriculum

By MICHAEL DALRYMPLE  
Collegian Writer

One of the demands of students across the country has been for representation on committees which determine curricula.

In the College of Veterinary Medicine here, this already is an established practice.

During the past year, a joint committee, composed of four faculty four student representatives under the chairmanship of Dr. Neil Anderson, prepared a preliminary proposal for a new curriculum for the college. This curriculum proposal was presented to the faculty and students last May for discussion.

THE COOPERATIVE effort began after a faculty retreat called by Dr. Charles Cornelius, dean of the college, before the beginning of the '69-'70 term to discuss the question of curriculum change. With a faculty member from each department and a student representative chosen by each class, the standing committee was directed to determine if a curriculum change was needed and if so, what form it should take.

According to Anderson, the new curriculum proposal adapted from the experiences of medical and veterinary schools during the past several decades in increasing the effectiveness of professional education.

A MAJOR DIFFERENCE between the concept pro-

posal and the present curriculum is that the senior student would be able to choose the emphasis of his clinical training. According to his particular interests and future goals, a senior student could elect one of four major "tracks" for his clinical learning experience. He would have options in food animal, equine, or companion animal medicine. If he wanted a wide variety of learning experiences, a general course much the same as is presently offered would be available.

"By choosing these senior-year assignments to suit his interests and abilities, the student has a degree of control over as much as 10 per cent of his four-year professional education," Anderson pointed out.

Another change from the present system would be the institution of "vertical blocking" of courses during the first three years of the professional curriculum. Instead of carrying as many as five or six different courses for an entire semester, the student would concentrate on one or two courses for shorter periods of time. An advantage of this, Anderson said, is that the student would be able to concentrate his efforts while the teachers would have less competition for the students' time and attention.

BOTH STUDENT and faculty members of the committee agreed that student and faculty status was for the most part forgotten in the committee, and all opinions were considered, regardless of origin.

Each group brought with it experiences which were valuable in drafting the committee's proposal. The faculty had personal experiences with the teaching systems at no fewer than eight universities. One of the main contributions of the students, in Anderson's view, was their ability to provide an assessment of classroom attitudes toward various teaching methods.

A student representative, Mark Barnett, agreed, saying the students were able to comment on the relative effectiveness of various teaching methods from a student point of view.

He added that the close association between the faculty and students, required by the nature of veterinary education, in some instances causes friction, but in general allows both faculty and students greater understanding of each other.

"I sincerely believe the College of Veterinary Medicine has problems; some serious, some not so serious. But because of the sensitivity of the students and faculty, there is great potential for resolving these issues," Barnett said.

Thus, the student dissatisfaction found in some colleges is not found nearly so much in the veterinary college, perhaps in part because the students' desire for participation in decision-making was channeled into implementation of a student-faculty committee.



# KSDB staff ready and willing

By ED KLIMEK  
Senior in Radio-TV

In case you're wondering why your FM radio doesn't seem to pick up KSDB-FM, the student-operated station (and apparently over 3,000 of you listen in occasionally, according to a poll conducted last spring), it's not because a staff of 40 is not ready, willing, and anxious to begin a new broadcasting year. It seems that the old nemesis, the decision makers, otherwise known as administrators, have struck another deep gash into an already sorely torn radio-tv department.

But the students and faculty have become used to the lack of support given by our hierarchy. It's been evident ever since that fateful night of Dec. 13, 1968, when Nichols Gym and the radio-tv department went up into flames. At that time, KSDB-FM had finished remodeling its main studios and there wasn't a student, faculty member or visitor to the station that wasn't proud and impressed by the equipment and facilities.

**BUT THAT WAS** gone, and students and friends took it upon themselves to rebuild. And rebuild they did; donations in manpower, equipment, and good will were over-abundant. In a most remarkable period of two months, KSDB-FM was back on the air, sounding better than ever; why? Because the students were proud, they were working with a station that was on the air because of them. Not because the University came through, because they themselves took it upon themselves to rebuild, and regroup, and be back in the radio business.

Everyone knew the rebuilt station located with KMAN radio in downtown Manhattan was temporary. The axe was set when plans were announced that the building housing KMAN and KSDB-FM would be leveled to make way for a benefit parking lot. That announcement was made public during spring semester of last year. KSDB-FM knew that the spring semester would be the last at that location and so did the administration. But action by the administration never came. The KSDB-FM file once again was put aside by our administrators.

**NOW THE** radio-tv students began the fight again. It was agreed that KSDB-FM would have to be housed back on campus. The administration made no places available so the students made suggestions. How about the den in the old section of the Union, to be converted to a coat and hat check room? No

was the answer, that would never work, after all, coats and hats come before an education. Well, then how about some attic in some old building, Calvin or Fairchild, "We'll take anyplace," students cried out.

Still, during a campaign involving a campus-wide petition calling for support of a new home for KSDB signed by many students, a proclamation by Student Senate urging the administration to find a new home for KSDB-FM, and repeated visits by students and faculty to so-called responsible people, no administration move was made.

Then the big break came at the end of spring semester, not from administrators, but from Richard Farley, director of the K-State library. He offered space in the top floor of the new library addition. KSDB-FM had a new home again, if approved by the administration, which finally was after much wasted time. KSDB-FM has its home but the floor plans needed to be drawn up and construction of the plans finished. There was plenty of time for completion, the whole summer was ahead to finish the project.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** failed again. They designated the library location as temporary and then closed their minds to the subject. The entire summer elapsed before approval of the layout was made. Dr. Farley's idea to have the radio station be a showplace for all students to come and view were shelved. Instead, the administration decided to buy one tiny soundproof booth to be used for on-air work and sliding partitions to be used for room separation. You know, the kind of partitions used by kindergarten classes to separate the water coloring class from the tinkering toys.

Now, visitors to KSDB-FM will find a shabby little village of put-togethers cluttering up a beautiful library floor. We're sorry, Dr. Farley, that the showplace station won't be. The decision for modeling the station was made two weeks ago. Fantastic timing on the part of our administrators.

In the meantime, while 40 KSDB-FM staff members wait, 20 production students wait, and you, the listener, wait, the partitions and soundproof booth are coming. Just think, KSDB-FM has \$75,000 worth of new equipment, housing in a new building, and lots of time to do nothing in.

KSDB-FM needs your help. Sound off, and help a station that's 20 years old and wants to be 21.

A  
reader  
speaks  
up

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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## From the SuBlime to the Ridiculous

# Jawohl, Si Si; it's Greek to me!

By SuB  
Special Assignments Editor

Study you a language foreign, must remember several things.

Word order of the lingoos will find you, is a maze for you to climb through.

If it's Deutsch you've got in mind, at the sentence's end all verbs you'll find.

Or if it's French you're studying for, las letters of mos words ignor.

But if toward Latin your fancy's roamin', adjectives follow nouns like a pigeon homin'.

Backwards goes the Chinese tongue, to and fro from this like sung.

Spanish punctuation must be read while standing on your head??

Now if you've made it through this jingle, you should have no trouble with a foreign lingo.





# Even the watermelon has gone mini

By TED GUM  
Collegian Reporter

Becoming a nursemaid for a baby watermelon was the last thing I expected to do this past summer.

The Petite Sweet, a new mini watermelon released at K-State turned out to be a sweet baby, though.

The Petite Sweet was developed by Charles Hall, a watermelon specialist and professor of horticulture. The melon weighs from 5 to 10 pounds and will fit in any refrigerator.

One or two people can eat the mini melon at one sitting, thus eliminating messy storage problems.

RALPH Boomer, senior in business administration; Phil Crandall, graduate in agriculture; Gerald Wilson, graduate in horticulture; and I cared for, tasted and tested the melons.

Our job was to use a hoe or tractor cultivator on the weeds in the melon patch. My specialty was driving the tractor.

When the flowers on the plants began to bloom, we accepted the role of marriage

counselors for special watermelon breeding.

Our objective was to get the right male and female watermelon flowers together. And like match-making people it didn't always work.

Harvest was an afternoon in the hot sun with watermelon up to our eyeballs.

There were 50 watermelons to taste, weigh, check for rind toughness and quality. We also tested for sugar content and color.

EVEN with 50 melons a day to test, we watermelon lovers managed to come back for more the following day.

Our tests showed that the melon had a fine texture, bright color, a thin-tough rind, and a sugar content that was excellent.

Seven generations of mini melons were used in search for a small marketable melon. Petite Sweet is a cross between Crimson Sweet, a melon Hall released in 1963 and the New Hampshire Midget.

Petite Sweet and sister melons are part of the environmental

awareness program. They are resistant to the major watermelon diseases, fusarium wilt and anthracnose.

"By breeding watermelons that are resistant to disease, we

eliminate the use of pesticides," Hall said.

Besides the baby melon, Hall has a momma and a big daddy watermelon. "Momma" aver-

ages 15 pounds and the "big daddy" weighs in at around 30 pounds.

And that's not all—someday Hall hopes to put a seedless watermelon on the market.

## Public student image discussed

By SALLY BROWNLEE  
Collegian Reporter

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking met Thursday night with student leaders from six state colleges and universities.

Because of student concern over the alleged poor student image held by taxpayers, Docking pledged to try to resell higher education across the state, according to Student Body Presi-

dent Pat Bosco who, with Senior Class President Jim Patton, represented K-State at the meeting.

BOSCO CALLED the meeting "constructive, exciting and exhausting," and outlined some of the myriad topics covered.

The group discussed the situation at the University of Kansas and was told by KU's student body president that things remained tense. He saw the militants and sympathizers as representing 50 per cent of the KU student body, according to Bosco.

The group discussed policies of the Board of Regents and Bosco said they felt that the recent policy statement on dissent and disruptions represented a reiteration of the previous policy.

ACCORDING to Bosco, students expressed concern over insufficient and often inadequately trained security personnel on state campuses and urged greater financial allocations in this

area. Docking promised to look into this, the student body president said.

Bosco said the students questioned Docking's motives in calling this meeting in an election year. The governor pointed out, Bosco said, that he has tried to hold student meetings regularly ever since his ninth month in office.

The group adopted no resolutions and made no plans, other than to continue to "keep open channels of communication," according to Bosco. Toward this end, Bosco said, he has invited the governor here for an "action session."

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## Campus bulletin

INTRAMURALS needs more officials for flag football. Apply in the Intramurals office today. There will be a meeting of officials tonight at 7 in Ahearn 302.

WANTED: Men's intramural flag football officials and women's kickball officials. Apply at Ahearn 114.

A CAMPAIGN DINNER for Dr. William Roy, Topeka physician, will be Sept. 25 at the VFW Hall. Roy is the Democratic candidate for Congress from the second Kansas district.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information, please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY will have an organizational meeting for all chemistry, chemical engineering, and biochemistry majors at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 in King 4.

### TODAY

STATESMATES (women's pep club) will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in West Hall recreation room. All women interested in joining are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have an important organizational meeting for all members at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL NEWS AND VIEWS COMMITTEE will meet to discuss speakers and invitations at 7:30 p.m. at 412 S. Manhattan Ave.

STATESMEN (pep club) will meet for the first time this year at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Anyone interested in joining, please attend (find out what you don't know about the pep club).

ALPHA TAU ALPHA will meet for a "Dairy Science Forum" at 7 p.m. in Union 204. All members are asked to attend.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled in the Independent Reading Program and all those planning to enroll in it should come to Thompson 207, to sign up for the course's seminars, if they have not done so already.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union 208.

ENGINEERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

### TUESDAY

HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB will meet at 5:15 p.m. in front of Justin Hall.

SCABARD AND BLADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

CHAPARAJOS will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater.

PHI CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

AN INFORMAL COKE PARTY for transfer and graduate students in the College of Home Economics will be held at 4 p.m. in Justin Hall. EPDA project graduate students will act as hostesses for the affair.

## 1,000 Royal Purples left

Approximately 1,000 Royal Purple yearbooks are left, 500 of which are for sale and the remainder to be picked up by the owners.

Jenny Dunbar, editor of this year's Royal Purple, said normal distribution of the yearbooks ended Wednesday, but the 500 remaining still are on sale at Kedzie 103.

The prices are: \$8 for students who did not attend last year, \$6 for those who attended one semester, and \$4 for students who attended both semesters during the 1969-70 term. More than 7,500 yearbooks have been mailed or distributed.

All persons interested in writing for the 1971 Royal Purple are urged to drop in at Kedzie 118. "The '71 Royal Purple will be changing," Miss Dunbar said. "It will have fewer pages and be put together with a lot of color."

## Oedipus—

the first great detective  
the first great criminal

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Umberger Hall (Williams Auditorium)

HISTORY FILM SERIES

\$1.00

## Pinnings and engagements

### BROWN-ARMSTEAD

Janet Brown, junior in music education from Clay Center, and Dean Armstead, senior in music education from Ozawie, announced their engagement Sept. 2 at the Kappa Delta House. The wedding is planned for August 1971.

### BACKHUS-HEINE

Nancy Backhus of Leavenworth and Michael Heine of Chase announced their pinning July 6 at the Clovia and Beta Sigma houses. Nancy is a junior in foods and nutrition in business, and Michael is a junior in agricultural mechanics and business.

### HAWKINSON-STRUBY

Ann Hawkinson, sophomore in clothing and retailing, and Charley Struby, senior in accounting, announced their pinning Sept. 2 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Ann is from McPherson and Charley, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Leawood.

### GRAHAM-BAIR

Ginny Graham of Sioux Falls, S.D., and Harold Bair of Winfield announced their pinning Sept. 2 at the Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Kappa Lambda houses. Ginny is a junior in secondary education and Harold is a junior in business.

## OPEN FOR BUSINESS AS USUAL



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# Placement staff sets career planning sessions

All 1970-71 degree candidates are scheduled for meetings of the Career Planning and Placement Center staff.

These sections include an explanation of the operation of the center, interview procedures, employment outlook for the year and dissemination of registration materials.

Seniors and graduate students are urged to be present since some of this material will not be distributed in any other manner.

**THE SCHEDULE** for meetings is as follows: College of Commerce, Tuesday, Sept. 8, 4:30, Kedzie 106; Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design, Thursday, Sept. 10, 4:30, Williams Auditorium; Early Childhood Education, Monday, Sept. 14, 3:30, Justin 149; College of Home

Economics (non-teaching), Tuesday, Sept. 15, 3:30, Justin 109; Elementary and Secondary Teachers, Tuesday, Sept. 15, 4:30, Williams Auditorium; Prospective College Teachers, Wednesday, Sept. 16, 3:30, Eisenhower 15; College of Agriculture (non-teaching), Wednesday, Sept. 16, 4:30, Weber 107; College of Arts and Sciences, Thursday, Sept. 17, 3:30, Williams Auditorium.

Placement forms provided at these

sessions must be completed and returned by Oct. 1.

**REGISTRATION** forms for teachers and non-teachers differ. Those wishing to investigate both areas of employment must complete both kinds of registration form.

On-campus interviewing for business and industrial employment begins Monday, Oct. 5. Interviews for teachers will begin in the weeks following.

## Inspection team okays program

At K-State engineering curriculums have been re-accredited, according to a report just made to President James A. McCain by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

An ECPD inspection team visited the College of Engineering last April to review the instructional program and inspect facilities. Formal action approving re-accreditation of all curriculums was taken recently by the ECPD Executive Committee. Such an evaluation is made every six years.

**McCain** said the only real criticisms of the engineering program concerned facilities and, in the case of chemical engineering, these needs were termed "urgent and immediate."

Special reference was made in the report to a current mechanical engineering department experiment in laboratory teaching by "Individually Prescribed Instruction," which was described as extremely well organized and planned.

Favorable reference also was made to the department's "involvement with industry in the senior design work."

## Gallagher is named computer center chief

Tom Gallagher has been named director of the Data Processing Center.

Gallagher has been director of computing facilities at Washington University, St. Louis.

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, who announced the appointment, said Gallagher will hold the rank of associate professor in the Department

of Statistics and Computer Science.

From 1954 to 1962, Gallagher was employed in industry as a nuclear engineer, nuclear physicist, and reactor physicist. Since 1962, he has been directly involved with the administration of computing facilities at Washington University.

He has particular interests in management information systems, information storage and retrieval, biomedical data processing, mathematical programming, and optimization techniques. He has done research in

human medicine in the area of radiology.

**GALLAGHER** is a member of the Association for Computing Machinery, the American Management Association, and the American Nuclear Society. He is the author or co-author of more than a dozen papers and articles, including invited papers which have been presented at international conferences in England and Canada.

A native of Muskogee, Okla., Gallagher received his B.A. and M.S. degrees from North Texas State College, Denton, in 1953

and 1954, and was awarded his Ph.D. from Washington University in 1967.

## Light sculptures now on display

On display in the Union Art Gallery, located on the first floor of the Union, is a solo exhibit of light sculptures and relief paintings by John Corbutt. The exhibit will run through September 20 and may be viewed daily between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The 15-piece exhibit is a combination of kinetic light structures using various forms of light and relief paintings which are constructed of wood and plastics.

## 'Oedipus Rex' showing set

The first history department film of the year will be shown Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., according to Stephen Golin, history department professor.

The film, "Oedipus Rex," a movie version of the Greek tragedy, will be shown in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. The film was made by the Canadian-Stratford Co., which is

"one of the best film companies in North America," according to a history department spokesman.

In its second year, the film series will offer four films during the first semester and an unspecified number of films second semester, Golin noted.

**THE FILMS**, shown on the first Tuesday of every month, are "The Passion of Christ According to St. Matthew" on Oct. 6. Showing Nov. 3 will be "Ivan

the Terrible" parts 1 and 2, and "Chronicle of Anna Magdalena Bachs" will be shown Dec. 1, the spokesman said.

Tickets are \$1 at the door, or a series ticket may be purchased for \$3 from the History Department office, 207 Eisenhower.

"We were very pleased with the results of the film series last year and hope to continue it on a year-to-year basis," Golin concluded.

# BOX CAR SALE

## EMPIRE MULTI PREMIUM G-B



(4 PLY RATING)

TIRE SIZE	COMPARABLE SIZE	SUGG. LIST PRICE	Boxcar Prices	EXCISE TAX
POLYESTER-FIBERGLASS BELTS TUBELESS SLIM WHITE				
E78-14	735-14	\$ 52.75	\$ 22.95	\$2.35
F78-14	775-14	55.75	24.50	2.55
G78-14	825-14	61.10	25.00	2.67
H78-14	855-14	67.10	26.50	2.93
F78-15	775-15	55.75	24.50	2.61
G78-15	825-15	61.10	25.00	2.77
H78-15	855-15	67.10	26.50	2.98
J78-15	885-15	76.00	28.50	3.08
900-15	900-15	77.10	29.50	2.90
L78-15	915-15	78.90	30.50	3.22

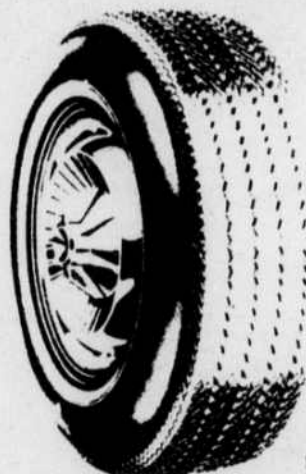
## EMPIRE MULTI PREMIUM HPG

2 + 2 POLYESTER CORD and FIBERGLASS CORD BELTS

(4 PLY RATING)

TIRE SIZE	SUGG. LIST PRICE	Boxcar Prices	EXCISE TAX
TUBELESS WHITE-BLACK OR RED (SLIM)			
E70-14	\$ 53.25	\$ 24.80	\$2.43
F70-14	56.40	26.50	2.56
G70-14	61.75	27.50	2.76
H70-14	67.80	29.00	3.01
G70-15	61.75	27.50	2.84
H70-15	67.80	29.00	3.05

## SPECIAL CHROME RIMS \$49<sup>95</sup>



Group 1

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700-13  
735-14  
560-15  
600-15  
735-15  
f.e.t.  
from \$1.94 to \$2.28

Group 2

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825-14  
775-15  
825-15  
f.e.t.  
from \$2.20 to \$2.40

Group 3

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885-14  
855-15  
885-15  
900-15  
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## Directory ready in October

Don't know how to get in contact with a new friend? In just a few short weeks, your problem should be solved.

Ben Wheatley, editor of the University Directory, has announced it should be ready for students by the second week of October.

The Directory will include listings of admin-

istrative and general offices, religious organizations, student addresses, telephone numbers and hometowns, a campus map, city map, and a listing of faculty and staff members.

Wheatley said this year's directory will not be quite as elaborate as directories have been in the past, to cut down the cost to the students and faculty. The cost will be \$1 for faculty members and 50 cents for students.



*Buying-time again*

**STUDENTS BROWSE** through the shelves of books in the new Union book store in hopes that they will find the books they need.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Stock shortages hit book-buyers

Stock shortages in publishing houses is the major reason that students have difficulty buying required textbooks.

Jerry Fields, book department manager of the newly-opened Union book store, and Jon Levin, vice-president of Ted Varney's University Book Store, Inc., both explained that this is a problem encountered every year. It is also the primary cause of empty shelves in departments throughout their respective stores.

Fields explained that this problem is typical because of the large numbers of books that must be handled by a store to accommodate student needs. The K-State Union bookstore deals with "in excess of 2,700 titles," according to Fields.

**OTHER REASONS** for the shortages were cited by both men. Late orders rank second to stock shortages, and increased enrollment is also a factor. Enrollment increases are relatively minor, though, because extra books are always ordered in anticipation of more students.

**LATE ORDERS** result from an annual turn-over in faculty, some of whom do not arrive on campus more than a few weeks before school begins. Faculty who have to teach classes on which they hadn't planned also must order later than usual.

"There are a few diehards, too," Fields said, "who never order until after classes begin."

To compensate for shortages, Fields is presently reviewing the enrollment figures and re-ordering textbooks accordingly.

New shipments should arrive in two to three weeks.

Levin explained shortages at his store will be filled as soon as the publisher replenishes his stock. "They automatically mail our orders to us," he said.

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Kansas State  
**Collegian**

## Sports NOTES

By MIKE WAREHAM  
Sports Editor

### AP puts 'Cats in 14th place

The Associated Press sports writers picked the nation's top 20 teams this weekend and placed the Wildcats in 14th place, with only two other Big Eight teams ranked.

Nebraska was ranked ninth and Missouri number 11.

### Varsity romps Freshmen 65-13

Wildcat varsity scored the first six times it had possession of the ball and waxed the freshman B team, 65-13, Saturday.

The varsity racked up a 31-0 score in the first quarter and left the remainder of the game rather uneventful.

Coach Vince Gibson let the regulars sit out much of the second half.

# South shapes up

Mississippi, South Carolina and Richmond are favored to capture major conference football titles in the South this fall and Georgia Tech, ending three years of the blahs, appears ready to wreck some foes again and set the pace for Southern independents.

Ole Miss is expected to field Dixie's top team. The Rebels have one of the nation's most exciting players, quarterback Archie Manning, a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy.

MANNING AND the Rebels, who could have trouble on defense, are overwhelming favorites to win the Southeastern Conference crown despite the presence of at least five other teams that could reach the throne room if Ole Miss is upset along the way.

Paul Dietzel's South Carolina Gamecocks should be better than they were last year when they were unbeaten in conference play and won their first Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

Richmond shared the Southern Conference crown in 1969 but should win it outright this year, being closely pursued by The Citadel, which will field one of its finest teams ever.

GEORGIA TECH, 4-6 its last three seasons, returns a vicious defense headed by tackle Rock Perdoni and will likely become the first major Southern team to start a black quarterback — sophomore Eddie McAshan, a strong leader who can run and throw.

Coach Johnny Vaught has his same offensive starters from the 1969 Ole Miss team that rolled to an 8-3 record, including a Sugar Bowl triumph over favored Arkansas. Manning, who

has completed 281 of 528 passes for 3,272 yards and 17 touchdowns in two seasons, heads the cast. He has added 710 yards and 19 touchdowns on the ground.

Louisiana State has Tommy Casanova, its most exciting player since Billy Cannon galloped to the Heisman Trophy in 1959. Casanova was an All-SEC defensive back last year, but Coach Charlie McClendon has switched him to running back this season.

FLORIDA AND Tennessee will collide at Knoxville Oct. 24 in a game that will be watched closely throughout the South since Doug Dickey left the Vols to become Gator coach the week after Florida whipped his champions in the Gator Bowl.

Dickey, a Florida graduate, hopes to give the school its first conference title and he has an exciting group of talented juniors.

## IM swim meet set

An Intramural Swimming Meet is scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday with the preliminaries on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tuesday will be independent and residence hall teams and

Wednesday will be fraternity preliminaries interspersed on Tuesday and Wednesday will be all women's preliminaries.

Thursday is the time for all finals. Competitions will begin at 7 p.m. each night in the old Nichols pool.

Once  
in the morning  
does it...

**K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN**



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# It's a free for wall!

That's right, college folk. 7UP®, The Uncola™, is offering you a super neat Uncola poster for your wall absolutely free! All you do is send your name and address to: Uncola College Offer, P.O. Box 14031, St. Louis, Mo. 63178. (Or have someone write it for you if you go to one of those "progressive" schools.)

This semi-beautiful 21" by 11" poster is perfect for covering unsightly sections of your wall like doors, clocks and windows. Also, this snazzy poster is actually hanging in The Louvre in Paris! That's right, The Louvre Car and Body Shop,

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# Collegian Classifieds

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One day: \$1.50 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five  
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:  
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10  
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00  
minimum; Three days: 10c per  
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,  
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance  
unless client has an established  
account with Student Publica-  
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-  
fore publication. Friday for  
Monday paper.

Classified advertising is avail-  
able only to those who do not  
discriminate on the basis of race,  
color, religions, national origin or  
ancestry.

### FOR SALE

Tandem bike and vibrating exer-  
ciser belt. Call after 5 p.m., 539-6056.  
6-10

Purple power toilet tissue, purple  
pride wieners, purple pride eggs,  
pride cookies, Dutch Maid Markets,  
523 So. 17th Street, Blue Hills Center,  
1522 Poyntz. 6-15

100 albums: rock, jazz, sitar, tra-  
ditional blues and folk. Also vests,  
fringed jacket and sport coat. All  
size 40. Ralph, 1115 Bluemont, #7.  
6-10

Harley Chopper for sale. Good  
condition. Call John, 316 Moore  
Hall. 3-7

250 cc. Honda Scrambler for sale.  
Must sell—\$250. Call Phil, 539-3642.  
5-7

Kanacoln stretch wig, short,  
curly, frosted. Like new. Phone  
539-8526. 4-6

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice  
addition to any family, doesn't roam.  
No grooming. Small feed bill. Wa-  
mego, 456-9605. 5-9

1963 Comet Fastback 260-V8, 4  
speed. Car in good condition. 412  
N. 11th, apt. 10. 776-9382. 4-6

1962 Comet wagon, mechanically  
sound. Call Denny, 9-5802. 4-6

1967 BSA Lightning 650 cc. Very  
clean. 13,000 mi. New rear tire.  
Need cash soon. Call Russ, 201  
Moore. 4-6

Quality A.K.C. registered German  
shepherd puppies. Top winning  
bloodlines. Health & temperament  
guaranteed. After 5:00 p.m. call  
776-7140. 4-8

1970 Barracuda "Grand Coupe" in  
metallic purple. "Loader" complete  
with factory AM stereo tape deck,  
chrome mag wheels. Standard 315.  
\$2,800. Phone 9-7080 for appoint-  
ment. 4-6

1967 Mercury Montclair Hardtop,  
fully equipped, radio, air, very good  
condition, almost new tires. \$1,600.  
Call after 7 p.m. 539-2738. 4-6

Petri V6 35 mm. camera with Cds  
light meter. Like new. Must sell.  
Call 9-6180. 4-6

Wanted to sell swift binocular  
microscope. Used 1 year in vet  
school. Call Jo, Room 446 at JE 9-  
2281. Good shape. 2-6

Frosted synthetic wig, plus carry-  
ing case. 539-6606 after 5 p.m. 2-6

1966 Yamaha 305 cc. Electric  
range, bedroom suite and other fur-  
niture. 778-3330. 3-7

1967 MG convertible, low mileage,  
excellent condition, snow tires in-  
cluded. See at 904 Sunset. Call 539-  
4946. 3-7

Tuxedo: 2 coats, 1 pr. pants, and  
shirt. Inquire at 1125 Ratone or call  
776-7716. 5-7

Learn to fly. For sale, one share  
in Civil Air Patrol Flying Club. For  
information, call 8-3057. 6-8

Extra sharp 1963 Chevy, 327, 2-  
door hdp, stick, new paint, new in-  
terior, recent engine overhaul. \$750  
or best offer. Ph. 8-3147. 6-8

1967 Chevelle 2-dr., H.T. "396"  
Super Sport. Excellent condition—  
financing available. After 5:00  
phone Area Code 913-456-2358. 6-8

### LOST

Orange billfold between Union  
and Justin. Reward offered. Con-  
tact Susy Gordon at 539-1294. Please  
return if found. 4-8

### WANTED

Sax man for local dance band  
playing weekends only. PR 6-6602  
evenings. 5-7

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple  
Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has  
Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel  
pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers,  
419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

Wanted! 2 K-block tickets seated  
together. It's worth \$15 to me. Call  
JE 9-2925 or come by D-26, Jardine  
Terrace apts. 2-6

Do you want \$15? I want two K-  
block tickets together. 9-9352. 4-6

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Blue-  
mont, open 24 hours every day. 11th  
& Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free  
front door customer parking. Mini-  
Mart Grocery. 6-15

Wanted: horses to board. Reason-  
able rates. 1 mile from campus. Call  
539-8193. 6

Wanted—to share driving from  
Junction City to KSU campus. Call  
238-2834 after 5:00. 6

### HELP WANTED

Female bartender. The Keg, 109  
N. 2nd. Tel. 6-9981 after 5:00. 5-9

Man for early morning cleaning  
approximately 3 hours per day. Ap-  
ply in person Vista Drive In. 2-6

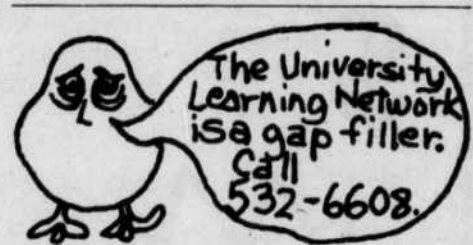
Cocktail waitress, 21 years and  
older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-  
7651. Call or apply in person. 4-6

Wanted—students to work part  
time, incomes from \$50-\$400 per  
month. For information call 9-4841  
and ask for David Heinsohn. 6-8

### ATTENTION

Looking for something to do this  
weekend? Drive out to Fancy Creek  
Marina at Randolph, 26 miles north  
on Highway 77. Cold beer, pizza,  
snacks. Shady park for picnicking,  
camping. Water ski in uncrowded  
area. Boats, motors for rent. Pon-  
toon boat, \$5-hr. \$25-day, accom-  
modates 10. Phone 293-5792. 4-6

Now is the time for all good  
people to come to the aid of  
Rosalea's Hotel. Write Harper, Ks.  
67058 or call (316) 896-9121. 6-10



Looking for an apartment? Call  
776-7564 from 5:30-8:30 p.m. 2-6

Welcome students and faculty to  
Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop,  
south of Tempo. 13 experienced  
beauticians work every day and  
nite (two shifts 8-4, 4-9). Nine girls  
work Saturdays and four on Sunday  
(11-6). Instant appointments are  
available during the week and on  
Sundays. Call 9-2921 or drop in. We  
carry complete selection Kanekalon  
wigs and human hairpieces budget  
priced. (We service your hairpieces  
and wigs quickly and reasonably)  
(We also cut men's hair in our wig  
room!) Lucille's fashions and shoes  
have the latest styles from Calif.  
and New York for Jrs. and Jr. Pe-  
tites and Misses. They are open  
every night til 9 and Sundays 11-6.  
Come see us! 6-10

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Female graduate student needs  
roommate to share apartment. Call  
6-5077 after 5:00. 4-6

Two seniors, EE and Bus. Ad.,  
need male roommate to share apart-  
ment within walking distance from  
campus. Phone 778-5962. 4-6

Need female roommate in Wild-  
cat Creek apartment. Phone 539-  
3642. 5-7

### FOR RENT

New 12 cu. in. refrigerators. New  
stereos and 19" televisions. Cramer's  
Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 6-452.  
6-10

### ROOM WANTED

Male graduate student wants  
room with cooking privileges or  
share apartment close to campus.  
Call 9-6194 after 5 p.m. 5-7

### NOTICES

New on campus? Have need for  
computer? Come to the Computing  
Center orientation meeting on Tues-  
day, Sept. 8, 4:00, PS144. 4-6

The Keg, 109 N. 2nd St. 5-11

Licensed child care: Opening im-  
mediately, very dependable with  
reasonable rates. Fenced yard with  
play equipment. Taught on plan-  
ned program. 778-5347. 3-7

Are you single? Are you over 21?  
Wanna make out? (financially)  
Swinging singles investment club  
meeting. Sept. 9th, 7 p.m. Campus  
East rec. room. Casual dress. More  
information call 9-8358 or 9-3672. 6-8

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Have Honda 50, will trade for  
scuba diving equipment or best cash  
offer. Call 539-3858 or write box  
123, Manhattan. 5-7

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Swingline from any package. Please rush  
me 100 photo-stamps.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	40. World War I military force	57. Limb	8. Soundness of mind
1. Ignited	41. Plaited grass	58. Smallest	9. Perpetual
2. Snow vehicles	43. Places for storage	59. Obtain	10. Be in debt
3. Grass?	45. Currency	<b>VERTICAL</b>	11. Spread hay
4. Constellation	46. Sin	1. Fold	12. Free
5. Chaffy bract of flower	47. Blackbird	2. Mr. Gershwin	13. Pigeon sounds
6. Female sheep	49. Relinquish	3. Make lace edging	14. Festivals
7. Aristocratic	54. Skin tumor	4. Thwarts	15. Nimble
8. Communist	55. Foreign priest	5. Concise	16. Making love (colloq.)
9. Japanese name	56. Eggs	6. Hebrew	17. Plumed bird
10. Insects		7. Distributes	18. Shoals
11. Practice horticulture			19. Young seal
12. Certain peltier			20. Feminine name
13. Past			21. Worships
14. Taste			22. Book of prayers
15. English novelist			23. Mother or father
16. Fruit			24. Greenland settlement
17. Mongrel			25. Vase
18. Father			26. Pointed tool
19. Siren, for one			27. Born
20. Energy			28. Inlet
			29. Household pet
			30. Twilight
			31. Rodent

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AES	NAPE	PISH
RAT	OBEY	UNTO
CREATURE	ETAL	
ABET	EBONY	
CODED	PALL	
EVIL	BALLOTTED	
DEE	SAILS	RAY
ERRANT	RY	RISE
BASS	FACTS	
GRASP	MINK	
LONE	STINGERS	
ODIN	HOLE	REI
WEST	AYES	YET

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

## Canterbury Court

KING • HEP • FISH

Sept. 7 thru 12

MONDAY \$1 ADMISSION

TUESDAY GIRLS NIGHT

WEDNESDAY &amp; THURSDAY \$1 ADMISSION

FRIDAY TGIF 3:30-5:30 FREE ADMISSION

FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY NIGHT 8:30-11:30

\$1.75 PER PERSON

## QUIZ BOWL!

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 71

an Elimination Tournament  
of Living Groups TeamsApply Now for Steering  
Committee-Moderators, Judges,  
& Team Slots

Applications in SGA Office



# Summer orientation makes leaving home easier

Home isn't as hard to leave if you know somebody where you're going.

Students who went through summer orientation know they have at least one friend here—their orientation leader.

## Alterations halt class opening

By IKE ISENBURG  
Collegian Reporter

"The ceiling is falling!" cried Chicken Little on Thursday, Sept. 3. No such luck for the music listening lab.

Members of that class were greeted by a sign that read there would be "no class today." The reason for the situation is that alteration work is being done in the auditorium.

Vincent Cool, Vice President of Planning, explained that the new auditorium was designed to have a movable ceiling that is composed of several moving sections that are connected to large cables. There was no way to measure the amount of stress put upon these cables until the ceiling was completed. These measurements were finally taken testing for a desired 5 to 1 safety factor.

Cool added that four of the cables reached only a 3 to 1 factor, which is still safe but does not conform to the desired specifications. This is now being remedied by the substitution of heavier cables to protect against any possible difficulties in the future.

Music listening labs will be canceled until Tuesday, Sept. 15, when all necessary work will be completed.

Pat Irvine, one of the twenty K-State upperclassmen who ran the orientation as a summer job explained, "I really made some friends this summer. It'll be good to see them again on campus."

These twenty lived in the dorm with the enrollees and were paid out of the \$6.50 orientation fee. Besides \$400 profit plus room and board, they are finishing up six hours of education credit they will receive for their work.

OVER 2,900 students participated in the orientation program which ran in three day periods all summer. The schedule included campus tours, information on facets of college life, individual advisement and group sessions.

Leaders led the group sessions where students could relax and get to know their leader and each other. Scheduled meetings often ran into late night dorm room caucuses.

Approximately 700 students took part in the special cram course August 27th and 28th. This was given at a reduced rate of \$5 and due to the lack of time wasn't in as much depth as the summer schedules.

"We tried to make it as painless as possible for them to go through registration procedures in a day and a half," Miss Irvine explained.

LEADERS also found themselves orienting parents to college life. Parents talked to leaders about fears they had about their children coming to college.

"It's a lot easier to talk to a student who isn't your child," Miss Irvine said. "Everyone was trying to understand the others' side."

This was the first year orientation was centered around orientation leaders and small groups. The program was designed to make enrollment more personal and easier for the incoming student. It will be continued next year.

THE PIZZA HUTS PRESENT

# \$ DOLLAR NITE \$

EVERY TUESDAY, 5-9 p.m.

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539-7666

## PIZZA HUT

West Loop  
539-7447

Show Your  
**Purple Pride**  
with a FREE  
**Purple Poncho**



(FOR EACH NEW ACCOUNT OF \$50.00 OR MORE IN CHECKING OR SAVINGS)

# Kansas State Bank

WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

THE Young Bank . . . With New Ideas . . . Designed For You

EXTRAS MAY BE PURCHASED FOR \$2.00 EACH



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 8, 1970

NUMBER 7

## Radical convention ends quietly

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Both the Black Panthers and the police commissioner claimed credit Monday for keeping the situation peaceful during a Panther convention over the weekend.

"We were there to rap, not to be busted," said a Panther spokesman of the convention for "revolutionary oppressed peoples" called to rewrite the U.S. Constitution.

POLICE Commissioner Frank Rizzo said the gathering ended Monday in peace and quiet "because of the police and the law-abiding citizens, both black and white."

"I am glad of that," added Rizzo. "I don't like trouble. They knew we were ready and available to enforce the law, so nobody broke it."

Rizzo had placed his entire 7,000-man force on 12-hour shifts. The overtime bill will come to about \$1.5 million.

Rizzo, 49, says his department is an example of true integration and real brotherhood.

"If black and white could live and work together

like we cops, there'd be no trouble in this country," he said.

It was obvious, too, the Panthers didn't want any trouble despite their belligerent stance and their harsh antipolice rhetoric.

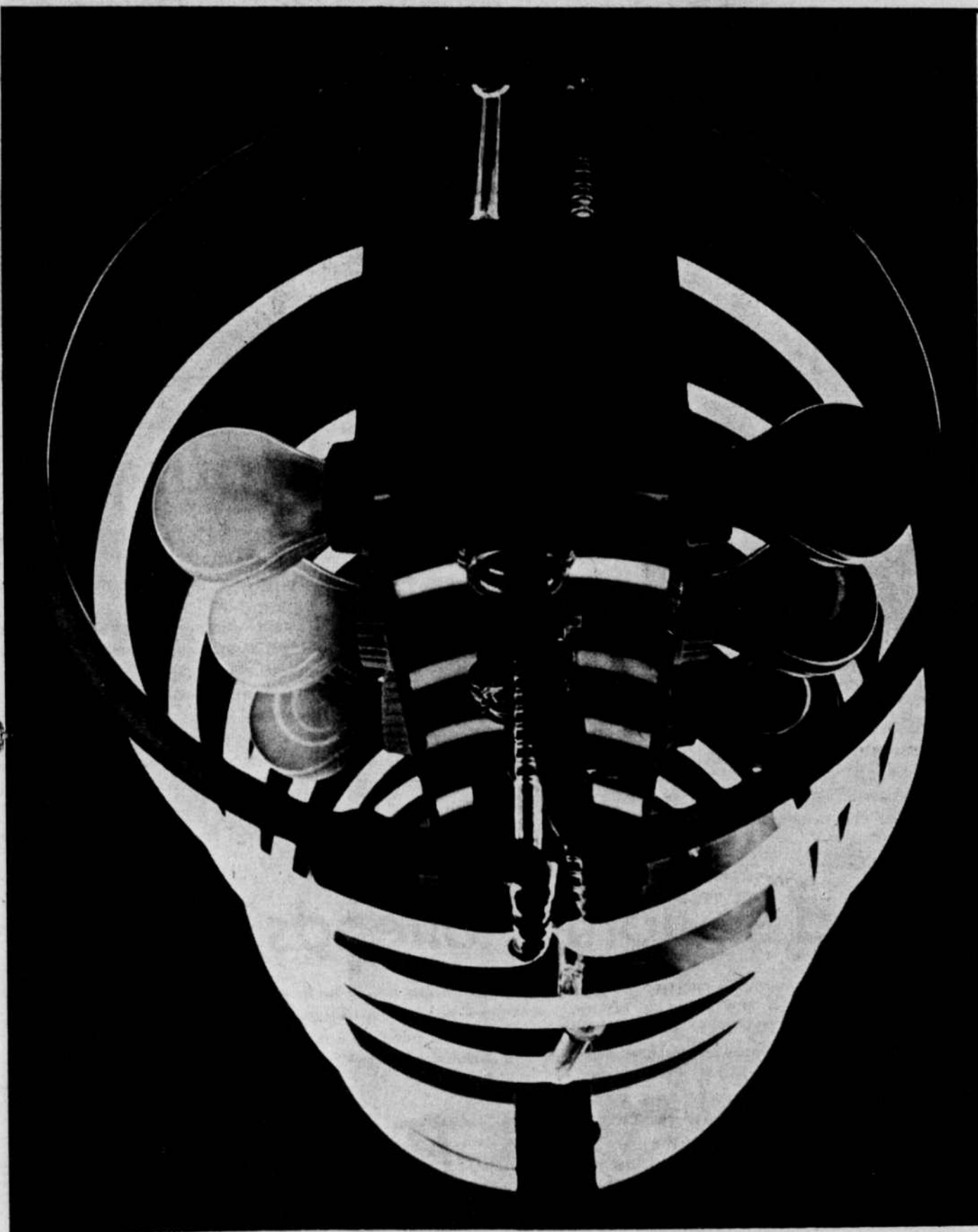
They maintained tight security inside and outside the Temple University meeting hall and leaders stressed the need for a peaceful gathering. Everyone who entered was searched and anything resembling a weapon was confiscated.

WORKSHOPS and discussions at the convention resulted in a call for a new Socialist society in America with police, army, schools and courts controlled "by the people."

The testimony to the cool atmosphere was in the statistics:

Not one arrest was made in connection with convention activities that began with registration last Friday.

Only eight persons were arrested in the predominantly black slum neighborhood where the main sessions were held Saturday and Sunday. On an average weekend there are 75 to 100 arrests in the area.



Zap!

A KINETIC LIGHT sculpture created by Topeka artist John Gorbett, part of the current one-man show in the Union art gallery, flashes its neon and argon tubes and blinks its colored lights.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

## Guerrillas threaten to blow up jetliners

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas said Monday they would blow up two hi-jacked jetliners and some 180 persons aboard unless Arab commandos held prisoner in Switzerland, West Germany and Britain were released by 11 p.m. Wednesday (EDT).

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine denied officially Monday night that it also had demanded the freedom of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, in exchange for the release of the planes and passengers. The PFLP's top spokesman in Beirut earlier had called for Sirhan's release.

"WE CATEGORICALLY and officially deny that we have asked for the release of Sirhan Sirhan," said the official statement, issued in Amman, Jordan.

The Swiss and West German governments said they would accede to the Marxist-oriented PFLP's demands and release the six Arab guerrillas they hold.

Britain ignored the ultimatum. Government spokesmen said Prime Minister Edward Heath and his top ministers had decided to go ahead with the case against a girl guerrilla captured in an abortive attempt Sunday to hijack an Israeli El Al jetliner. Her male companion was shot dead.

PFLP ALSO demanded the release of its guerrillas jailed in Israel in exchange for Israeli passengers on the two planes, reported to number about 50.

While the negotiations continued, the passengers and crew waited hungry and thirsty in the two glittering metal aircraft under a blistering Jordanian sun with a cordon of armed guerrillas outside and bombs rigged on the planes' fuselages.

Now they've done it

## Purple Pride craze hits ultimate limit

By MILES KOTAY  
Assistant News Editor

Every year it seems there is a new and more different way to show one's Purple Pride.

This year is no exception. In fact it is safe to say that the purple craze has reached the ultimate limit.

Right here in purple-smitten Manhattan, at a gas station on Third Street one may purchase purple prophylactics.

The Collegian, doubtful at first as to the rumored addition to the line of purple products, checked out the gas station. By late Monday, the supply had run out; however, more of the devices were said to be on their way.



# C Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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## Counseling the draft

# Since you've been gone ...

By BRUCE WOODS  
and  
KEITH SPARE  
Campus Draft Counselors

Since you've been gone and returned, it seems that there are some common draft problems on your minds. These problems were expressed to us on Aug. 28 when we set up a draft counseling table in front of the Union. While we were there, 75 of the 85 students who came by with questions, asked specifically about the lottery and deferment procedures. Consequently, for the benefit of those who are still asking these same questions, we hope the following information will be helpful.

THE MAIN question you seemed to be concerned about was "What about the lottery? — How does it affect me?" Well, that all depends upon how high your number is. The Selective Service has said that the ceiling for draft calls in 1970 will be lottery number 215. Thus, your relationship to the lottery is one of two — you're either above the ceiling or below it. If your number is above 215, there are two things you can do. First, you can do nothing. If your number is not called this year, it is doubtful in any subsequent year that they will reach you anyway. The point being, we are not sure what happens to a registrant whose number was not called in 1970 but who had a deferment. We'll just have to wait and see ... you may want to do the same.

Or, if you want to play the lottery game this year, you can try to obtain a I-A classification. The procedure for this would be to ask your draft board how this could be done. They'll

give you one of two kinds of answers — a good one or a bad one (check out whatever answer they give with a draft counselor). If you are I-A already and your number is over 215, you'll probably want to leave it that way. Check with us and we'll try to explain to you what things will be happening in the next few months, if this is what you want to do.

THE OTHER question which has come up concerns students who have obtained II-S deferments since April 22, 1970. The myth that seems to have been circulating around is that once you obtain a II-S deferment, as long as you are a good student, you will be able to keep it until you graduate. However, the truth is, that the President has already asked Congress to grant him the power to cancel all II-S deferments retroactive to April 22 of this year. Consequently, although the II-S deferment may be temporary security for some people, if the law changes and you have obtained a II-S since April 22, you may find yourself classified I-A again and subject to induction when your number is called. This word is generally for entering freshmen and those never having had a II-S before.

In subsequent draft counseling articles, we will try to refresh your memory on personal appearances, physical deferments and other aspects of the Selective Service System. If at any time you have a problem or a question concerning your draft situation, draft counseling and information is available at 1801 Anderson Ave., office hours are from 9 to 12 every morning. For an appointment, call Bruce Woods or Keith Spare at 539-4281.



## Association concert lousy

Editor:

Last Friday, I attended a polished performance by a popular, talented and well-rehearsed group of professional recording artists, the Association. Except for a few rare instances, the concert was generally lousy. It wasn't worth \$3, and certainly not the \$6 it cost a guy if he was unfortunate enough to have a date who believed he owed it to her to buy her ticket, too.

I think the problem was mostly due to the inordinate amount of noise during most of the concert, or at least every time they played anyway. I suppose mine is an old-fashioned, even reactionary, attitude, but I like to be able to hear the music and songs being per-

formed ... which I couldn't Friday night ... which is unfortunate, since what I have heard the Association perform makes me believe they deserve the popularity they enjoy.

Of course, being a reactionary, I naturally have a simple solution to the problem: turn down or eliminate the amplifiers. That might have solved similar problems which have plagued almost every concert given during the past several years. Who knows, people being able to hear what's going on might even help solve the dilemma of attendance not being all the concert sponsors might wish it to be.

Michael Dalrymple  
Senior in Veterinary Medicine

## Letters to the editor

## Blue, red sculpture offends reader

Editor:

I have noticed an addition to the campus structures — the abstract art sculptures about the grounds — especially the three-piece structure outside of the Collegian office. Though I cannot deride the artist's intent ... the three colors of this structure remind me of an abstract of a flaw in Kansas down the road toward Lawrence (a Jayhawk).

Not one to be unpatriotic, but they could be repainted purple and white, or some other appropriate color — except red and blue ... even the most basic of art students knows what you get when you combine blue and red — purple.

Len Le Blanc  
Sophomore in Geography

EDITOR'S NOTE: I spent half of last Saturday moving the pieces of the artform in question. I think I moved them into every conceivable position. There is, as far as I can tell, only one arrangement possible which even comes close to resembling the aforementioned winged beast. And if one perceives this arrangement as a Jayhawk, the fowl appears to be

lying on its belly, beak on the ground, with legs and wings bound behind its back. This seems to me to be patriotic, even if somewhat perverse. So what's the hassle, sports fans? — Murphy.

## Perceptual freedom?

Editor:

The world perhaps is in a bad shape. There's no complaint about perceptual freedom (!). To some it is even upside down. But we could use a more telling picture than the one on p. 681, 1970 Royal Purple, couldn't we? Or is it a bloomer?

Krishnan Vasudevan  
Graduate in Industrial Engineering



## Fire hazard reduced

# New pipes up pressure

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter

The construction equipment excavating on campus this fall is improving K-State's fire prevention facilities.

New, larger water mains are being installed in three locations on campus. Running north and south, they are being laid along 17th Street, in the area of King Hall to Thompson, and from the west side of Calvin to the front door of Waters, a physical plant employee said.

THE 10-INCH mains are replacing old five-inch mains that were mentioned as inadequate in a low fire prevention rating that K-State received this summer.

The rating came from the Kansas Inspection Bureau which inspects buildings and fire prevention facilities for 300 insurance companies authorized to do business in Kansas.

President James A. McCain stated that the present construction is not related to this rating.

The financing for the new mains came from a legislative appropriation one year before the rating was announced.

THE APPROPRIATION totaled \$90,000 to replace the old mains. Prior to this, there were no funds earmarked for new mains, although, McCain added, the University had been requesting the funds for several years.

The larger mains will provide adequate water pressure and make a larger flow of water available to the campus.

They also facilitate use of the equipment from the Manhattan Fire Department.

THE ENTIRE complex of water mains, called a grid, will be tied in with a new city grid under construction in north Manhattan.

The city supplies equipment for any University fire, McCain said.

He added that the city's equipment is modern and there is no

need for the University to duplicate it.

COMMENTING on the rise in K-State's fire insurance premium this year, McCain pointed out that this is a nation-wide phenomena.

Recently, the University of Kansas announced a similar premium hike.

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## Pipeline

WORKMEN install valves and joints as part of the rejuvenation of campus water mains currently underway. The new, bigger pipes will aid in fire protection.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

## Alumni plan conference

More than 100 leaders from throughout the nation are expected to attend the first annual Alumni Leadership Conference here Saturday.

Keynoting the conference will be President James A. McCain whose address will be followed by a question and answer period.

THE CONFERENCE will focus problems facing higher education and on what administrators, students and community leaders are doing to meet the University's needs.

Topics included in the conference are University publicity and Alumni Association policies.

Separate group sessions will be conducted in on local alumni clubs, the alumni legislative council, the alumni athletic board and alumnae projects.

All sessions will be in the Union addition.

## Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information, please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

### TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theater. PSI CHI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

CHAPARRAL will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 107.

SCABARD AND BLADE will meet at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB will meet at 5:15 p.m. in front of Justin Hall.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will hold an organizational meeting and a racing film will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206 A, B.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Military Science 204.

DEGREE CANDIDATES from the College of Commerce should meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled in the Independent Reading Program, plus all those who plan to enroll in it, should sign up for the course's seminars no later than today in Thompson 207.

APPLICATIONS for exchange scholarships to Justus Liebig University in Giessen, and The University of Munich, Germany, are available now in Kedzie 220.



## We Got Pride Too!

We're so proud of Wildcat City and so happy to see the students and faculty back that we are offering these fantastic savings.

VALUABLE COUPON

**1/3 OFF**

**ON ALL WIGS AND HAIRPIECES**

(both synthetic and human hair)

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**CRUM'S BEAUTY SCHOOL**

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**EDDIE'S BEAUTY SALON**

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We Carry  
the Complete Line of

**RedKen** Products

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# Vietnam fighting slows

By ROBERT TUCKMAN  
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — With fighting at a slow pace, U.S. troop withdrawals from South Vietnam moved ahead Monday with American manpower falling below 400,000 for the first time since early 1967.

A fresh cutback of nearly 3,000 men was announced by the U.S. Command and plans were

made to lower U.S. troop strength by 11,300 more in the next five weeks.

THE COMMAND reported 399,500 American servicemen in South Vietnam as of last Thursday, a drop of 2,800 from the previous week and the lowest since January 1967 when the total was 398,400 and U.S. troops were still pouring in.

U.S. headquarters announced the redeployment of an entire Air Force wing — the 31st Tac-

tical Fighter Wing, comprised of about 100 aircraft and nearly 3,000 men.

Not all the men of the 31st will go home immediately. The reduction will be accomplished partly — as in most previous cases — by cutting the flow of scheduled replacements from the United States. This means that some airmen, mostly those recently arrived, will be reassigned in Vietnam to other units to complete the prescribed 12-month tour of duty.

# New University center broadens counseling role

"There aren't as many available wise uncles, aunts and grandfathers around any more, so we fill that kind of role," John Steffen, head of counseling at the new Center for Student Development, said.

The Counseling Center has been named the Individual Development and Training section of the new Center.

"We're defining counseling more broadly than we used to," Steffen continued, "You don't have to think of yourself as having a big problem to have an interchange with a professional which can add to your growth in some way."

"Students want to bounce some ideas about themselves off someone else so they can get a clearer picture of who they are."

Steffen noted a few ways in which today's student problems differ from those of previous generations: "The symptoms are a little different."

"There are a lot more people examining their place in the context of society's problems than there were."

Steffen said that the range of problems his office deals with "runs the gamut of normal growing pains about finding out who you are and where you're going."

"Roughly 40 per cent of the students who come in are initially concerned with questions about course planning and vocational-occupational choices."

"Many are bugged by interpersonal problems and problems with relationships to parents."

Others, Steffen said, are "successful people who want to work on and improve the good."

He praised crisis centers such as The Fone, saying these are a "crucial kind of thing to have. There're some things you can do among peers that you can't do in a professional setting."

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**CHEVY'S NEW  
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# Rock festival ends somberly

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—The "Peace at Pittsburgh" rock festival ended on a somber note Monday after two teenagers were run over by an automobile at the festival site.

The windup of the event that attracted thousands of young people was announced by Mark Marcono, a master of ceremonies and organist in the Pittsburgh group, Man Alive, that acted as hostband.

The crowd, which had begun to dwindle Sunday night, dispersed in an orderly manner.

IN SERIOUS condition with head injuries was Marry Orr 18, of Raytown, Mo. She first was taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Pittsburgh, then transferred to Research Hospital in Kansas City.

Thomas Brockmeier, 19 of Kirkwood, Mo., who suffered fractures, was reported in good condition at the Pittsburgh hospital.

Identity of the driver involved in the early Monday morning accident is not known.

## Collegian review

## 'Cotton' is just for fun

Directed by Ossie Davis, with music by Galt MacDermot; starring Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Calvin Lockhart and Red Foxx. Shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Campus Theatre; admission \$1.50. Rated R.

By STEVE COULSON  
Collegian Reviewer

"Cotton Comes to Harlem" is a just-for-fun comedy, a detective story fantasy about two hip black supercops who try to solve a bungled robbery and recover the missing cash before the bad guys find it, while trying to minimize the interference of their inept superiors in the police department.

Though the plot is scarcely original or novel, there is lots of well-done comedy mixed with enough cop-type action (shoot-outs, interrogations, etc.) to keep the movie interesting and entertaining. And because the movie is predominantly about blacks, there is some good-natured racial humor, directed evenhandedly at both races, that turns out to be the movie's best feature.

SOME REVIEWERS have tried to suggest that "Cotton Comes to Harlem" is a racist film, from the black viewpoint, but this charge is essentially false. There is little material here for a racist tract. Almost all of the whites in the film are comic bunglers, but these are stereotypes derived directly from years of white cinema, and are recognizable instantly as such.

Instead of blatant racism, the film uses racial consciousness for comic purposes, especially white racial attitudes. In a small, quick shot, for example, the two black detectives careen into a watermelon truck during a chase. Raymond St. Jacques absently nibbles at a chunk of broken watermelon, and Dick Gregory disgustedly bats it out of his hands.

The film's best scene occurs between Sgt. Gerima, the dumb-white-cop stereotype, and Iris, the black (and beautiful) female lead. Iris tries to escape from Gerima's custody by staging a seduction. When Gerima refuses to show any interest, she laughs at him and calls him a fag.

Poor Gerima is hooked; he cannot stand having his masculinity downgraded. Gerima embodies the white subconscious myth that sees blacks as sexually super-potent; he cannot ignore this challenge to his masculinity precisely because Iris is black, not white. And Iris, evading his clutches, leaves him standing in the hallway of her apartment building, quite naked except for his gun and a paper bag over his head, being laughed at by the other black residents.

BOTH DICK Gregory and Raymond St. Jacques have weak parts. They are black super-detectives, who stay cool and do their own thing; other than a propensity for joking around, they have no personalities to

speak of in the movie. The film's real personality is Calvin Lockhart, who plays the black con-man Deke O'Malley with a fine mixture of solicitous charm and an ever-ready line of sweet talk.

"Cotton" also has some fine touches worth appreciating: the photography of Harlem is sugar-coated and makes the area look almost beautiful. There are fast comic vignettes of drunks, junkies, hustlers and con-men on the streets, and for a socko finish there is an erotic striptease by a well-proportioned black ecdysiast. Also notable is Redd Foxx's fine character part as Uncle Bud the junkman, whose murder is dramatically solved to give the film its snappy conclusion.

## Oedipus—

the first great detective  
the first great criminal

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Umberger Hall (Williams Auditorium)

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# 'Create an environment'—Young

By MARTHA PETERSON  
Collegian Writer

University development is creating an environment for higher education to flourish, according to Paul Young, the new vice-president for University development.

"We have no specific goals for buildings in the future, but what we have to do is reflect the goals of the academic, research, and public service programs on campus," Young, a man in his fifties with graying hair, said.

Young replaced C. Clyde Jones, who requested last spring to be relieved of administrative duties so he might return to full time teaching in the College of Business Administration.

"I CAME here because it was an opportunity to participate in the direct development of the campus, to work with campus planning, and to have some direct responsibility for growth of an institution for which I have great regard and respect."

Young was at K-State first in

1947 as a professor of math. In 1953-54, he was acting dean of students. In 1954-59, he was director of summer school, and from 1956-62, he was associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

"I think students have changed since the 50s, when I was teaching. Students then weren't as involved, didn't show concerns as much as students today."

"We are going to see important changes because of this sense of concernment," Young said.

"STUDENTS TODAY are much better prepared for the University than they were 10 or 15 years ago. I have confidence that all these things will develop for the mutual good of everyone."

Young left K-State in 1962 to become vice-president of academic affairs at the University of Arkansas. In 1966, he moved again, this time to Kansas City.

In Kansas City, Young became executive director of Mid-America State Universities Association, an organization which provides a way of developing cooperative programs between the schools.

YOUNG WILL continue as executive director of MASUA for the 1970-71 year, and then the position will be rotated among the other member schools.

"One of the things I missed during the four years in Kansas City was not being directly in

contact with students and faculty. Anybody is welcome to come into my office here to talk about problems, ideas, or suggestions for campus improvement."

"I was interviewed by students for this job, and I enjoy contacts with students. When I get things organized here, I may even teach a class again."

Young took over the job of vice-president officially Aug. 15. He has two children, one a senior in high school, and the other a sixth grader.

## Senate eyes University Governance

Faculty Senate will hear a progress report from the University Governance Task Force Committee at the first Senate meeting tonight, but no date has been set for a vote on the proposal.

Senate will meet at 3:30 in King 4.

Task Force Committee Chairman John Steffen said no date has been set for a vote in order "to give people time to think about it."

OTHER REPORTS scheduled for tonight's meeting are from the Academic Affairs Committee and the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Faculty participation in the University administration will also be discussed at the meeting.

## Faubus vies in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Former Gov. Orval Faubus, dominant Arkansas political force for 12 years, faces novice Dale Bumpers in a runoff election Tuesday to determine the Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

Bumpers, a 45-year-old small-town lawyer making his first statewide political race, edged state Atty. Gen. Joe Purcell by more than 4,300 votes in a field of eight to gain second place and the runoff post in the Aug. 25 preferential primary.

FAUBUS LED the field, but his 36 per cent of the vote fell short of the majority required to avoid a runoff election.

## In Life

### Cleveland poem published

A member of the Collegian staff is the author of a poem published in the current issue of Life magazine.

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, a Collegian staff writer and columnist, wrote the poem when he was a 17-year-old high school student in New York.

THE POEM, titled "Rejoice," is published in Life in connection with an off-Broadway play, "The Me Nobody Knows," which deals with daily life in the ghetto.

Cleveland's poem was originally published in a collection of works written by youths from New York ghetto schools.

A CHARACTER in the play also plays the part of Klorox and performs Cleveland's poem.

Cleveland's weekly columns will soon begin in the Collegian.

## Reading class open

Students enrolled in the summer Independent Reading Program must come to room 207 of Thompson Hall before Thursday.

David Kromm, assistant professor of geography, said Monday that all students in the two-credit program must sign up for the seminars to be held in the next month in connection with the course. He indicated about 90 students are enrolled, and there is still room for more.

Students in the program are given a list of six books to read over the summer. They enroll in the fall, participate in the seminars, take several tests and receive credit if they pass.

**"Elliott Gould is superb!"**  
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

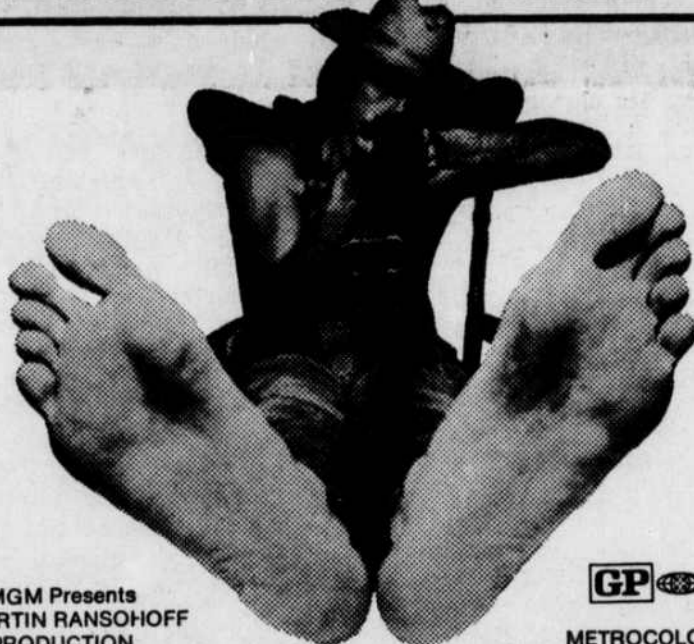
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**ELLIOTT GOULD**  
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Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN  
Based on the novel by MEYER HOLT - Music by RONALD STEIN  
Produced and directed by RICHARD RUSH



WEDNESDAY

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THEATRE

## 1932: "The Moonshine War"



MGM Presents  
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PRODUCTION

Patricia McGowan

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WEDNESDAY

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# Collegian Classifieds

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One day: \$1.50 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days: \$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religions, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

Tandem bike and vibrating exerciser belt. Call after 5 p.m., 539-6056. 6-10

Purple power toilet tissue, purple pride wieners, purple pride eggs, purple cookies, Dutch Maid Markets, 523 So. 17th Street, Blue Hills Center, 1522 Poyntz. 6-15

100 albums: rock, jazz, sitar, traditional blues and folk. Also vests, fringed jacket and sport coat. All size 40. Ralph, 1115 Bluemont, #7. 6-10

Harley Chopper for sale. Good condition. Call John, 316 Moore Hall. 8-7

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice addition to any family, doesn't roam. No grooming. Small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605. 5-9

Quality A.K.C. registered German shepherd puppies. Top winning bloodlines. Health & temperament guaranteed. After 5:00 p.m. call 776-7140. 4-8

1966 Yamaha 305 cc. Electric range, bedroom suite and other furniture. 778-3330. 3-7

1967 MG convertible, low mileage, excellent condition, snow tires included. See at 904 Sunset. Call 539-4946. 8-7

Tuxedo: 2 coats, 1 pr. pants, and shirt. Inquire at 1125 Ratone or call 776-7116. 5-7

Learn to fly. For sale, one share in Civil Air Patrol Flying Club. For information, call 8-3057. 6-8

250 cc. Honda Scrambler for sale. Must sell—\$250. Call Phil, 539-3642. 5-7

### Remember:

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Summer, Fall  
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Winter and

'69 Le Mans, 2 dr. H.T., V-8, AT, PS, AC, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call 9-6753 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

1963 Jaguar XKE Conv. gold, perfect running condition. Needs some body work. Good investment—best offer. 776-9096. 7-9

1953 Buick—body sound and runs good. Excellent hunting or fishing car. Phone 539-6505. 7-8

Fender Princeton reverb amplifier and semi-hollow electric guitar. Excellent condition. \$240. Contact Tim Hawks at Alpha Gamma Rho. 7-11

Dokorder solid state stereo amplifier, AM-FM stereo radio and speakers. Brand new. Best offer over \$125.00. 776-6136. 7-9

Extra sharp 1963 Chevy, 327, 2-door hdt, stick, new paint, new interior, recent engine overhaul. \$750 or best offer. Ph. 8-3147. 6-8

1967 Chevelle 2-dr., H.T. "396" Super Sport. Excellent condition—financing available. After 5:00 phone Area Code 913-456-2358. 6-8

### WANTED

Sax man for local dance band playing weekends only. PR 6-6602 evenings. 5-7

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Bluemont, open 24 hours every day. 11th & Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free front door customer parking. Mini-Mart Grocery. 6-15

To buy or rent: A Public Health Bacteriology book. Willing to pay any reasonable price. Contact Linda, 937 Moore Hall. 7-9

Married couple desperate: need apartment now! Anyone knowing of any please call. 539-4359 after 5:00 p.m. 7

Good bass guitarist, organist, singer for local band. Contact Dave or Tim at Haymaker Hall, Rm. 319. 7

### HELP WANTED

Female bartender. The Keg, 109 N. 2nd. Tel. 6-9981 after 5:00. 5-9

Wanted—students to work part time, incomes from \$50-\$400 per month. For information call 9-4641 and ask for David Heinsohn. 6-8

Bass man for local band. Playing weekends only. PR 6-6602. (evenings) 7-9

### ATTENTION

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of Rosalea's Hotel. Write Harper, Ks. 67058 or call (316) 896-9121. 6-10



Welcome students and faculty to Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop, south of Tempo. 13 experienced beauticians work every day and night (two shifts 8-4, 4-9). Nine girls work Saturdays and four on Sunday (11-6). Instant appointments are available during the week and on Sundays. Call 9-2921 or drop in. We carry complete selection Kanekalon wigs and human hairpieces budget priced. (We service your hairpieces and wigs quickly and reasonably) (We also cut men's hair in our wig room!) Lucille's fashions and shoes have the latest styles from Calif. and New York for Jrs. and Jr. Petties and Misses. They are open every night til 9 and Sundays 11-6. Come see us! 6-10

### ROOMMATES WANTED

Need female roommate in Wildcat Creek apartment. Phone 539-3642. 5-7

I have rented a furnished house in the country seven miles from

KSU for \$200.00 per month (everything included). If you have your own transportation and aren't too excited with where you're at now, why not contact me after 9:30 p.m. at Wamego 494-2462. 7-9

### LOST

Orange billfold between Union and Justin. Reward offered. Contact Susy Gordon at 539-1294. Please return if found. 4-8

White male kitten with red belled collar. 5 month. Kitten lost in area of 14th and Anderson. Call 6-6606 after 5 or leave message for Kathy, Rm. 314, 9-8261. Reward. 7-9

### FOR RENT

New 12 cu. in. refrigerators. New stereos and 19" televisions. Cramer's Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 6-4542. 6-10

### ROOM WANTED

Male graduate student wants room with cooking privileges or share apartment close to campus. Call 9-6194 after 5 p.m. 5-7

### NOTICES

The Keg, 109 N. 2nd St. 5-11

Licensed child care: Opening immediately, very dependable with reasonable rates. Fenced yard with play equipment. Taught on planned program. 778-5347. 3-7

Are you single? Are you over 21? Wanna make out? (financially) Swinging singles investment club meeting. Sept. 9th, 7 p.m. Campus East rec. room. Casual dress. More information call 9-8358 or 9-3672. 6-8

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

Have Honda 50, will trade for scuba diving equipment or best cash offer. Call 539-3858 or write box 123, Manhattan. 5-7

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sbeffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Amalekite king
5. Hippie havens
9. Follow closely
12. A Buddhist language
13. Jewish month
14. Topsy's friend
15. Fruit drink
17. A Moham-medan saint
18. Factor in heredity
19. Poverty-stricken
21. A seraglio
24. Norse god
25. God of love
26. Office adjunct
30. Teutonic sky-god
31. A straight-edge
32. Personality
33. City in California
35. Social slight
36. Raised platform

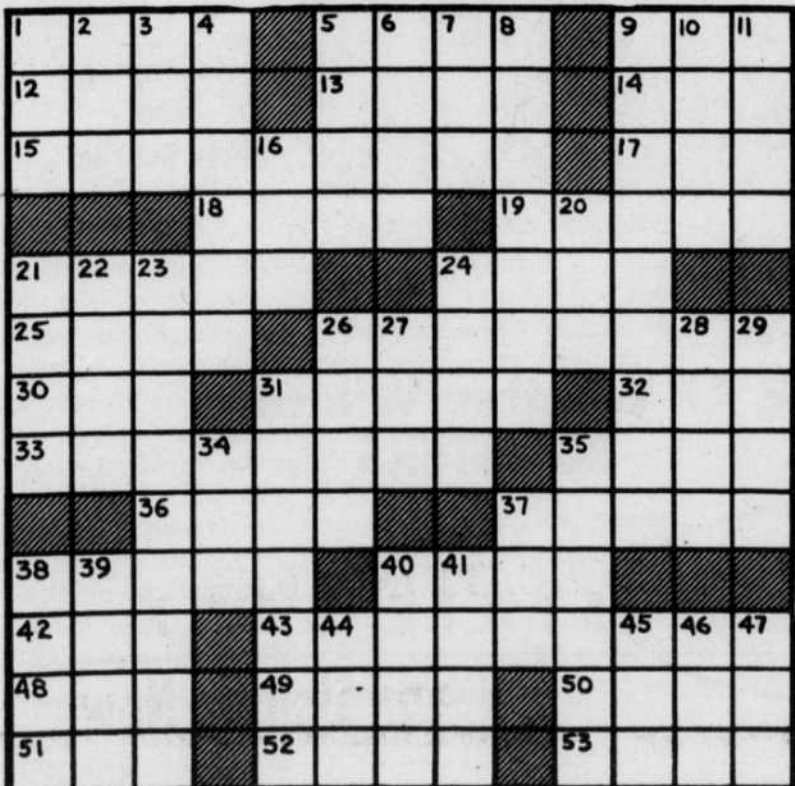
#### VERTICAL

1. Service-man's address
37. Carries coins
40. Goad
42. An enzyme
43. Unify
48. Coral or Yellow
49. Eight bells
50. Death notice
51. Kind of sack?
52. A dive
53. Diminish

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

L	I	T	S	L	E	D	S	P	O	T
A	R	A	P	A	L	E	A	E	W	E
P	A	T	R	I	C	I	A	N	R	E
I	T	O	L	I	C	E				
G	A	R	D	E	N	S	T	O	N	E
A	G	O	S	I	P	Y	O	N	G	E
L	I	M	E	C	U	R	S	I	R	E
A	L	A	R	M	P	E	P	A	E	F
S	E	N	N	I	T	V	A	U	L	T
C	A	S	H	E	R					
A	N	I	S	U	R	R	E	N	D	E
W	E	N	A	L	I	E	N	O	V	A
L	E	G	L	E	A	S	T	G	E	T

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

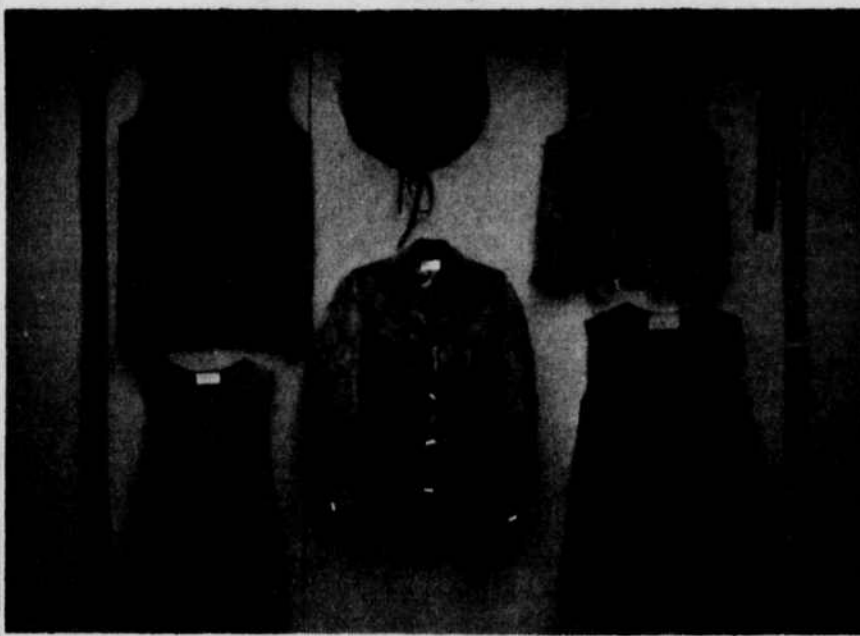


## CASA TLALOC

### House of the Aztec Rain God



## INDIA AND PAKISTAN DRESSES 1/2 PRICE



Our new leather shipment from Mexico has finally arrived! Come in and see the fall selection of vests, jackets, hats, belts, chokers, watch bands and moccasins.

All sandals are on sale for \$5.00 this week. Choose Water Buffalo sandals from India of Tire Sandals from Mexico.



## NOW SERVING IN 2 LOCATIONS

411 Poyntz—The Mall  
Across from the Wareham

Westloop  
Next to Stevensons



# Power could fail if temperature soars

When the heat is on, there is a chance your power could be off.

Overuse of power circuits which can cause power failure is possible during the hot summer months when electrical output is high.

This was the case for K-State over the summer. Lights were out on campus on several occasions during the summer term.

CASE BONEBRAKE, administrator of the Physical Plant, noted the same situation could develop during the

first month of classes. "There is always the possibility of power failure," he said, "but we are aware of the problem and measures are being taken."

Bonebrake said the problem, as well as the preventive measures, are highly technical.

All parts of the campus are vulner-

able to an overload circuit Bonebrake said. However, he said the Leasure Hall circuit is most vulnerable.

ONCE  
IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN

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PAT BOSCO, student body president (at right), discusses with faculty members the possibility of student representation on Faculty Senate.  
— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Faculty Senate takes step toward student members

Faculty Senate took the first step toward expanding its membership to include three voting students Tuesday at its first meeting this semester.

John Steffen, chairman of the Task Force on University Governance, announced plans for open discussion meetings of the report which was compiled last spring.

Faculty members will vote on the report's recommendations October 19 to 23.

**FINAL APPROVAL** of the student membership move depends upon ratification of a constitutional amendment at a November general faculty meeting.

Senate members voted to suggest to the calendar committee that Labor Day be considered a holiday in the future. They also recommended consideration of re-scheduling of summer classes.

A 7:30 p.m. reception a week from today in the Cat's Pause Lounge will welcome new faculty members.

# C Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 9, 1970

NUMBER 8

## Pentagon considers creation of new capitol military units

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five years after active military reserve units for congressmen were disbanded as a waste and a boondoggle, the Pentagon is considering creation of two new standby units on Capitol Hill.

**TWENTY-FOUR** members of Congress are pressing for re-establishment of an Army unit, and others are seeking a Navy unit.

Both units ostensibly would be composed of the legislators and members of their staffs.

It was in January 1965 that former Secretary Robert McNamara dissolved the old units composed of legislators and their

employees. Some newsmen also belonged to the units.

The active units had come under occasional fire from critics who charged the congressmen with promoting themselves too rapidly and using the required summer camp periods as a means of getting free trips abroad under the guise of military reserve business.

## Waste storage debate intensifies

Geological surveys now being taken will decide whether Lyons, Kansas will become the nuclear wastebasket of America.

The Atomic Energy Commission tentatively selected the salt mines for storage of solid high-level and long lived low-level radioactive wastes, depending on the results of geological and safety surveys.

"We on the board of the Nuclear Energy Council feel that the word 'tentatively' should be stressed," explained Curtis Chezem, head of K-State's Nuclear Engineering Department and member of the board. "All of us are looking very closely at the information they will be picking up."

**SALT** mines were chosen because salt formations have been proven desirable for long term burial of radioactive wastes. Salt deposits are free of circulating ground waters and sealed by impermeable rocks. Any fractures would be healed by the plastic deformation of the salt.

"In principle, the salt mines in Lyons are ideal in form and depth for maximum safety and storage," Chezem said. "If this is true, I would certainly concur that the wastes should be stored in Kansas."

**THE SALT** mine repository would be a positive factor in Lyons economy. Two hundred people would be locally recruited and trained to help run the storage facility.

Long range economy plans lie in the attraction of nuclear industry such as fuel reprocessing plants which take the waste products from the nuclear fuel. Shipping costs would be cut down if the plant was located in Lyons where the waste products were stored.

Nuclear waste storage plans would continue until 2000 on the present scale.

"I would like to think that the engineers that we're educating now will have developed by the year 2000 energy sources which are recycleable or innocuous wastes," Chezem said.

**A REPORT** said Tuesday the Sierra Club is planning legal action to insure that rigid safety requirements are met if the Atomic Energy Commission goes ahead with plans to locate a nuclear waste depository in Lyons.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission disclosure in June that it plans to bury the nation's radioactive nuclear wastes in the abandoned salt mines at Lyons, starting in 1975 brought a prompt protest from the Kansas chapter of the Sierra Club and its chief spokesman, Topeka attorney Ron Baxter.

Baxter has questioned the safety of placing the nuclear wastes in the salt mines and says the AEC has not permitted sufficient public debate. Baxter also has asked why the Kansas location was selected over the saline basin of Ohio and Pennsylvania, which he says has better salt deposits for storing nuclear wastes and would involve fewer transportation problems.

The answer, Baxter believes, is that Kansas is  
(Continued on Page 3.)



## Letters to the editor

# Yippie leader sees repression

EDITOR:

Hey, Ken are you serious? Actually Ken McGee is an undercover Yippie agent, whether he knows it or not.

Yeah, take that welcome from the Manhattan residents. Like the guy in the pickup truck who tried to run down our chairman the other day, and then called our man a chicken ... for getting out of the way. Or one of our brothers who got his face on the Manhattan Mercury's front page, complete with handcuffs and the cutline saying, "— takes a bummer on LSD-25." No charge was filed against him, but half the people in town now recognize him as a drug-addicted criminal.

Maybe you can dig the type of welcome certain

people get when they sit on a curb in Aggieville and the police make them move or get arrested.

Understand, we do tend to be violent and young—we're a product of our environment. Dirty, too, 'cause you can't keep the air off your skin. But we're trying to do something about it—living a new way. Even the president's commission on campus unrest and the FBI said the kids were clean at Kent State and Jackson.

No, people, we ain't startin' notin'. We just want to enjoy ourselves and hurt nobody. But the cops and other pigs are getting hippies and blacks riled up. That's no way to prevent another Lawrence.

Hey—it can happen here.

Dale Beck  
Youth International Party  
Junior in History

# Neighborliness lacking in some Kansans

EDITOR:

Monday evening I witnessed a mean and senseless act: A young man, because he was unable to find a parking place in his apartment lot, assumed the goodwill of his neighbor and for five minutes parked his car (for the first time) in his neighbor's parking area while he unloaded some supplies. As the young man returned to his car and watched in shock, this "good U.S. citizen" drew a heavy chain from his garage, around the car and locked it to the car door handle.

Pretty ironic. This young man is a foreign student who was in the process of unloading some serving ware just prior to picking up ten Kansas freshmen whom he had invited to his apartment for dinner. So, while the foreigner was serving dinner to ten Kansans, a Kansan was having the foreigner's car towed away and locked up.

I wonder how this incident will affect the future thoughts and actions of this foreigner when he returns to the other side of the world?

Marilyn Wilson  
Graduate in Business Administration

# No consideration for campus custodians

EDITOR:

A decision was made this summer to change the working hours for the KSU custodians from 4:00-12:30 p.m. to 11:00p.m.-7:00a.m.; this policy remained in effect. The ruling was made for campus security reasons; however, those affected were not given consideration in the decision. A vote was not allowed and at least one individual intending to

compile a petition against the late working hours was "discouraged." Here is a flagrant infringement on the rights of these people to lead a normal life. Considering the wages paid and the age group involved (many are retired), this is an inexcusable situation.

D. L. Walters  
Graduate in Physics

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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# Railroad strike threatened tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials urged railroad union and industry officials Tuesday to negotiate a wage settlement to avert a threatened nation-wide strike by some 500,000 workers Wednesday midnight.

"There is a deadline," said Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery as he entered bargain-

ing talks with officials of four AFL-CIO unions and chief industry negotiator John Hiltz.

**THE UNIONS**, demanding three-year pay hikes of 40 percent or more, set the strike for one minute after midnight (local time) Wednesday.

The threatened walkout is the third railroad crisis to confront President Nixon since he has been in office.

However, there has been only

one nation-wide rail strike in the past 25 years — in 1967 — and two other strikes involving only four railroads earlier this year.

Nixon could halt the new strike threat for 60 days by invoking emergency procedures of the Railway Labor Act.

Secretary of Labor James Hodgson urged leaders of the four unions in a meeting to seek a peaceful settlement to avoid Congress stepping in again. Congress has passed special laws

ordering settlement of three rail labor disputes in the past seven years. Hodgson also told them Nixon does not want to invoke the emergency procedures unless there is a national emergency.

"HE DIDN'T seem very persuasive to me," Vice-President Richard Smith of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union said of Hodgson's appeal.

Smith's union has the smallest number of the rail workers, representing some 2,000 dining car employees.

But presidents of the two largest unions involved, C. L. Dennis of the Railway Clerks, and Charles Luna of the United Transportation Union, joined Smith in sticking to their planned strike deadline. Their unions represent about 200,000 rail workers each.

## Sierra Club opposes storage

(Continued from Page 1.)

far less populated, and if the AEC is avoiding populated areas then its safety claims may be suspect.

The Sierra Club's Rocky Mountain regional chapter, which includes Kansas will meet soon in Denver to make a final decision on taking legal action. But it appears only a turnout by the Supreme Court as a party in environmental

action will prevent a suit by the national conservationist club.

The Sierra Club's action would be brought, sources indicated, in U.S. District Court in Topeka. Three other groups reportedly are contemplating joining the Sierra Club in the action. These include the Reno County Environmental Action Committee, the Greater Kansas City Environmental Action Committee and a group from Sedwick County which has not yet formally organized but plans to soon.

## Campus bulletin

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information, please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

### TODAY

**ALL STUDENTS** enrolled in the Independent Reading Program, plus all those who plan to enroll in it, should sign up for the course's seminars no later than today in Thompson 207.

**APPLICATIONS** for exchange scholarships to Justus Liebig University in Giessen, and The University of Munich, Germany, are available now in Kedsie 220.

**DAMES CLUB** will hold an ice cream social for all married stu-

dents in the UCCF building, 1021 Denison, at 7:30 p.m. Vince Gibson will be the featured speaker.

**INDEPENDENT READING PROGRAM** seminars meet tonight in the Union conference rooms.

**MANAGERS** may pick up flag football schedules in the intramural office today and Thursday.

### THURSDAY

**DEGREE CANDIDATES** of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO**, Radio-TV Honorary Fraternity, will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All interested persons are invited to the meeting.

**OMICRON NU** will meet at 4 p.m. in Justin 253.

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board Room.

**BAKERY MANAGEMENT CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Grain Science 105.

**A SPECIAL MANAGER'S MEETING** will be in Ahearn Gym 302 at 4:30 p.m. The purpose is to discuss football programs conducted by the intramural department.

### FRIDAY

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union south entrance and then go to the Crusade. Everyone is welcome.

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SERIES  
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12:30  
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## Glowing

A YOUNG CHILD finds fascination as she gazes into the glowing, flickering flame of a candle in a darkened room.  
— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

## K-Staters return from Sorbonne

The beauty of the moon rising over the Alps above Grenoble remains in the memories of K-State students who visited France this summer.

The students, who studied French language, literature, art and politics at the Sorbonne in Paris, sandwiched excursions and visits to the French countryside between their studies.

Betty McGraw, instructor of modern languages, is the organizer of K-State's annual summer school program in Paris. This is the program's seventh year spon-

sored by the department of modern languages.

Nineteen K-State students, one student from the University of Kansas, one from Washburn University, and the McGraws comprised this year's group.

**ELIGIBILITY** for the program depends upon two requirements: some knowledge of French and an overall grade average of 3.0 or higher.

The trip lasted two months and consisted of six weeks' study plus side trips.

The first side trip included stops in Normandy, Brittany, the chateau country along the Lorie River, and the Rhone in-

dustrial valley. The second expedition consisted of travel to Marseilles, Nice and the Riviera of southern France.

## Illness forces cardinal into retirement

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, the one-time blacksmith's helper who became spiritual leader to the nation's second-largest Roman Catholic archdiocese, is stepping down after several years of ill health.

The Vatican announced Tuesday that the 75-year-old cardinal's request for resignation had been accepted.

Appointed to replace him was the Most Rev. Humberto Medeiros, 54, a former chancellor of the Fall River, Mass., diocese.

In a statement after the Vatican's announcement, Cardinal Cushing said: "The uncertain health with which I have lived

for years makes it impossible for me to carry on with the energy and efficiency required for the leadership of so large an archdiocese."

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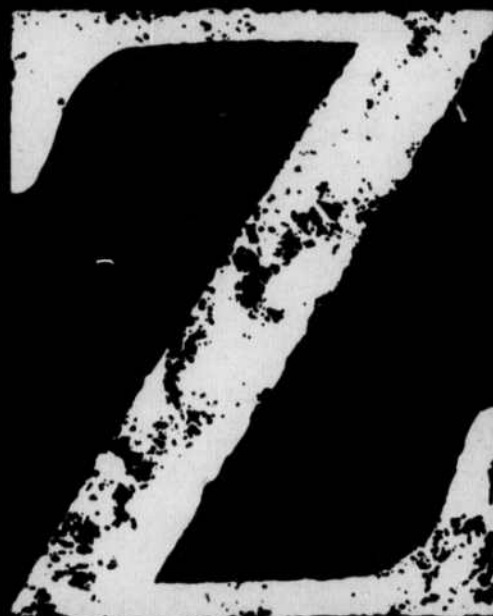
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## Parents' Seminar offered

The first meeting of Parents' Seminar, a unique program of dialogue between parents of K-State students and the University, will be Sept. 27.

A state-wide network of telecommunications equipment will permit simultaneous two-way communication between resource people at the University and groups of parents located at six seminar centers across Kansas.

The program is offered cooperatively through the K-State Center for Student Development, Alumni Association and the Division of Continuing Education.

Conversation at all locations is picked up by sensitive microphones and transmitted to all other locations.

The topic for the first of eight monthly meetings is Minds, Morals & Manners at K-State. "What we're going to talk about specifically is sex, religion, drugs, and dissent," Marilyn Trotter of the Center for Student Development said.

The Alumni Association will host at each of the seminar centers. Their locations are: Colby, Garden City, Kansas City, Manhattan, Topeka, and Wichita.

## ROTC enrollment down

ROTC enrollment has decreased this fall over last year's total.

This decrease is not something new to the military science department at K-State. "Over the last four years we've had an annual decrease in enrollment," Col. Archie Hyle, head of Army ROTC stated Monday.

The decrease can be attributed to attitudes over the war in Viet Nam and campus unrest, Col. Hyle said.

Last year there were approximately 430 men in Army ROTC and the same in Air Force ROTC. This year both programs have about 350 men in them. Freshman enrollment in Army ROTC has dropped from approximately 140 men in 1969 to around 110 in 1970.

The military science department is trying to coordinate its programs with the university to make ROTC more relevant to the cadets. One example of this is in the military history course required for all cadets. Hyle has asked the K-State history department to help plan a format and teach certain sections of the course.

Hyle said that cadets are "students and Wildcats first before they are ROTC cadets." Slightly longer hairstyles will be acceptable so that the cadet can conform to the norms of the university.





## Decorator

CAROL OUKROP, assistant professor of journalism, turns from pica poles to paint brushes as she redecorates a storage shed. Assisting her is son Mike and Mike's classmate, Jerry Carmicle.

By S&B

Special Assignments Editor

Teachers are magicians.

When they aren't turning texts into tests, they're transforming tree trunks into patio tables. Or converting storage sheds to playhouses. Or making an empty canvas bloom with a landscape.

THESE ARE JUST a few of the hobbies K-State professors channel their talents through when they leave the classroom.

Antiquing — giving furniture the worn look of age — is a popular pastime for female faculty members Marjorie Adams and Carol Oukrop.

For Mrs. Oukrop, assistant professor of journalism, this is a means of "making my decor of 'Early Ingenuity' hang together better."

Recently, she painted and redecorated a storage shed in her backyard for her children to use as a playhouse.

A meat block is the latest project for Miss Adams, associate professor of English. This she'll work over into a table.

This time next year, she and Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, will tackle a 400-pound tree trunk as a patio table project. Presently, the trunk is aging in their front yard, a process which takes nine to 12 months.

WHEN MISS BUNTON can't find furniture to fit, she takes hammer and saw in hand and builds what she wants. Her carpentry includes a portable outdoor kitchen, a large magazine rack and a fireplace hearth.

When she's not pounding away with a hammer, Miss Bunton finds time to pound away at the typewriter. The results: five short stories so far and five in the offing she hopes to complete for publication within the next year.

Another who turns his talents to writing is Mark Ollington, assistant professor of fine arts. Ollington writes both the lyrics and music for the Children's Theater shows performed on campus. He's written 14 shows since 1965, including one which appeared on Broadway last year.

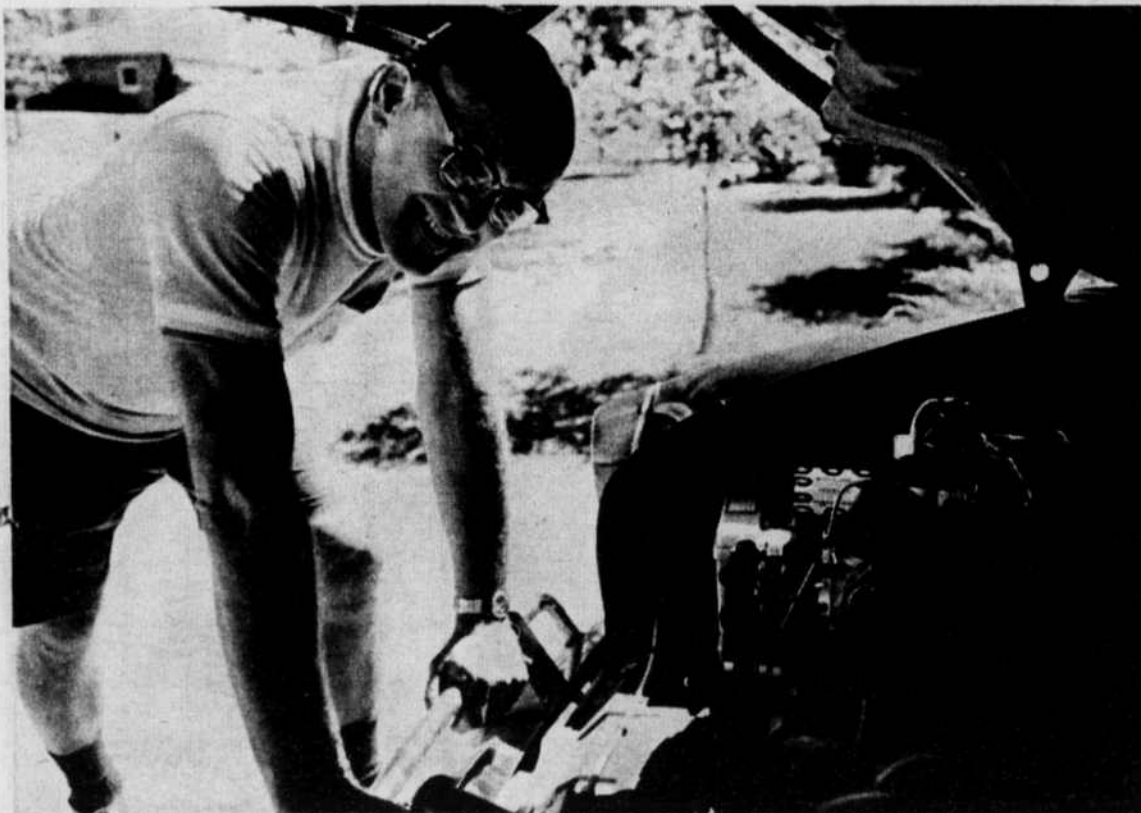
HEAD OF THE chemistry department, Adrian Daane tinkers with mechanical things in his spare time — like the engine of a Karmann Ghia. He recently took the engine out and rebuilt it to make the car run better.

Roy Langford, professor of psychology, discovered water colors in the fifth grade and has continued brushing paint on canvas since then. His appreciation for the outdoors is brought to life in the landscapes he works on in his home studio.

Painter, mechanic, composer, carpenter . . . a professor by any other name is a jack of many trades.

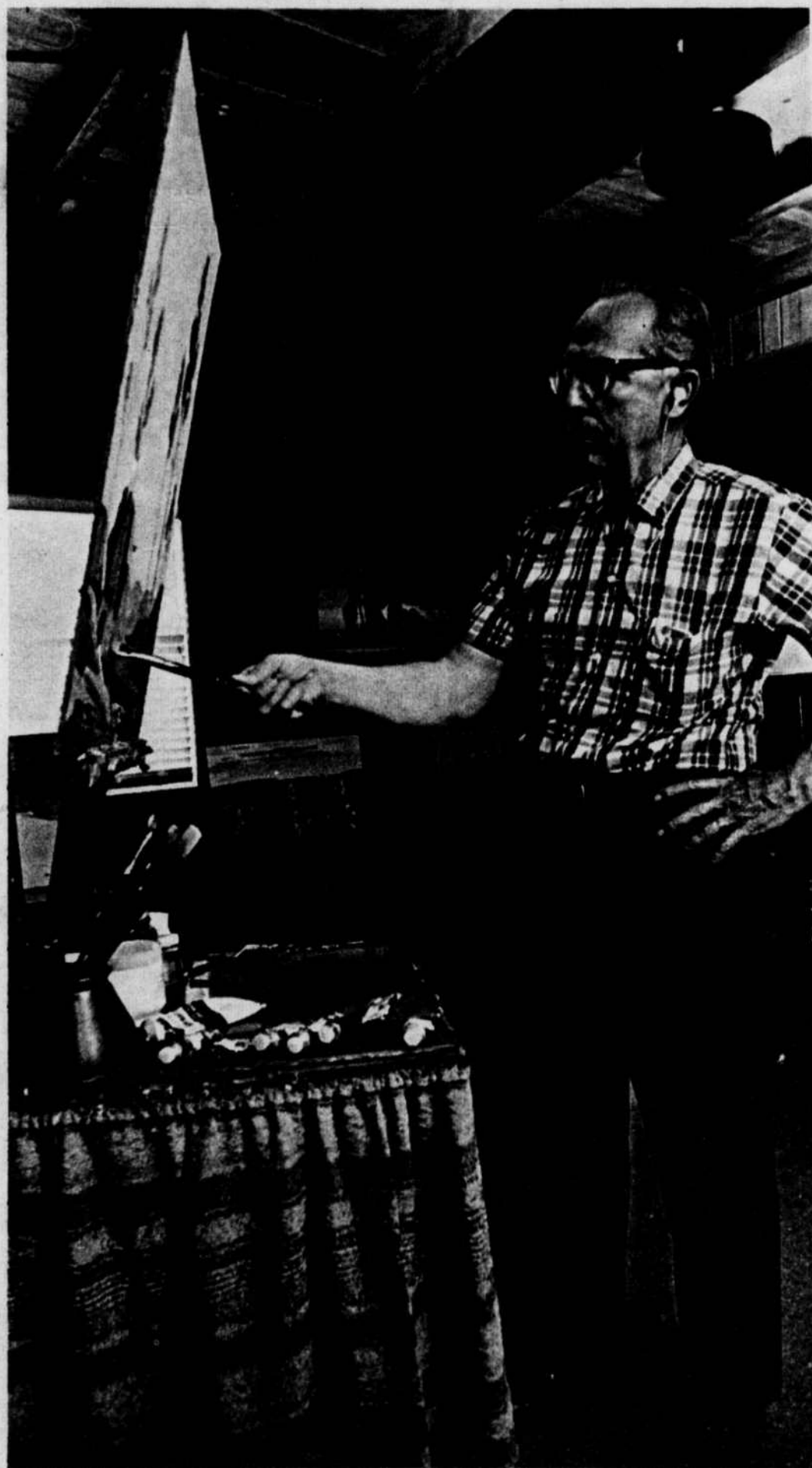
## Mechanic

HEAD OF THE chemistry department, Adrian Daane prefers pistons to test tubes in his spare time.



*Profs conjure . . .  
sow's ear  
to silk purse*

Photos by  
Larry Claussen and  
Mark Schirkofsky



## Painter

LEAVING FREUD to the classroom, Roy Langford, professor of psychology, works on a landscape painting in his home studio.



# Washington act aids dramatists

Thirteen K-State theater students performed Aug. 26 in Washington, D.C., for the national convention of the American Educational Theater Association.

The program presentation consisted of "Magic Isle" and "Rumplestiltskin." These productions demonstrated the theories of children's theater used by Wes Van Tassel, assistant professor of speech and Mark Ollington, K-State auditorium manager.

Van Tassel wrote the plays and Ollington wrote the lyrics and played the accompaniment.

STUDENT performers were chosen by recommendations of association members who had either seen them perform or had heard of the quality of their work.

About 400 association members, including theater teachers, students and professional people, plus a group of school children watched the two-hour performance at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Van Tassel conducted a short discussion between the shows and answered questions about techniques used in the performances.

"The whole thing was very well received," Van Tassel ex-

plained. "We got many comments that it was the best work of the convention."

The performance promoted the Continental Repertory Theatre touring program for next year. The company received many inquiries about touring in various cities next summer.

"THE PROGRAM also worked as a method of recruiting many students to the K-State drama department," Van Tassel said.

Students who performed were: Carol McEachern, George Gray,

Jerry Webb, John Dillon, Charles Leader, Jim Jagger, Mike Pule, Mike Van Dalsem, P. J. Wyand, Chris Macho, Teresa Shanline, Nancy Tipton and Jean Pfeiffer.

Faculty members who accompanied Van Tassel and Ollington were Mary Horton, Hal Knowles and Lydia Aseneta.



## Board positions are open

K-State's Student Review Board is now taking applications for positions on the board. Two openings, at present, are on Traffic Appeals Board and the chancellorship of tribunal.

The major qualification, according to SGA President Pat Bosco, is interest.

The board is concerned chiefly with cases of living groups off campus. An example would be the destruction of property in which a resolution could not be attained. This case would be brought before the board and reviewed, with a decision being handed down.

Applications will be taken up to Monday, Sept. 14.

### Creative Crafts

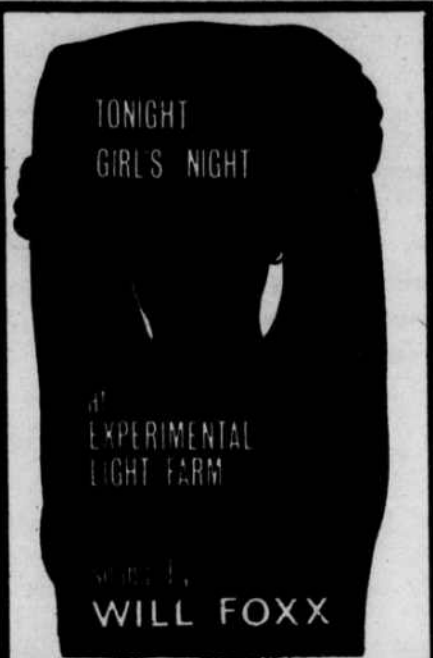
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## Ambrose takes chair

A young historian, Stephen Ambrose, will be the first permanent occupant of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace at K-State.

Ambrose, who has just joined the faculty here, was associate editor of the five volume "Papers of Dwight D. Eisenhower: The War Years," which was published last May.

HE ALSO has a volume, "The Supreme Commander: The War Years of General Dwight D. Eisenhower," which will be published later this month by Doubleday and Company, Inc. The work already has been chosen for distribution by one book club and will be reviewed in national magazines. Portions of the 732-page book already have appeared in The National Observer, American Heritage and American History Illustrated.

The Dwight D. Eisenhower Chair of War and Peace was established with Eisenhower's blessing to serve the K-State doctoral program in military history. The program, approved by the Board of Regents in 1965, stresses studies designed to help preserve the peace. It was the first program of its kind in the nation.

The Eisenhower Chair was filled this past year, for the first time, by a scholar from the University of Wisconsin, Edward Coffman, who was a visiting professor here. The Eisenhower Chair is partially endowed through gifts from the Hallmark Foundation and the Muchnic Foundation at Atchison.

AMBROSE JOINED the Eisenhower publishing project at Johns Hopkins University in the fall of 1965 when full-scale editing of the general's papers began. As associate editor he concentrated his efforts on selection and annotation of documents. The editor of the five-volume work, Alfred Chandler Jr., in an opening acknowledgement to the set, notes that Ambrose's "exceptional talents and broad understanding of military history were the most important ingredients in the making of the volumes."

## BACKYARD CHEF'S DELIGHT

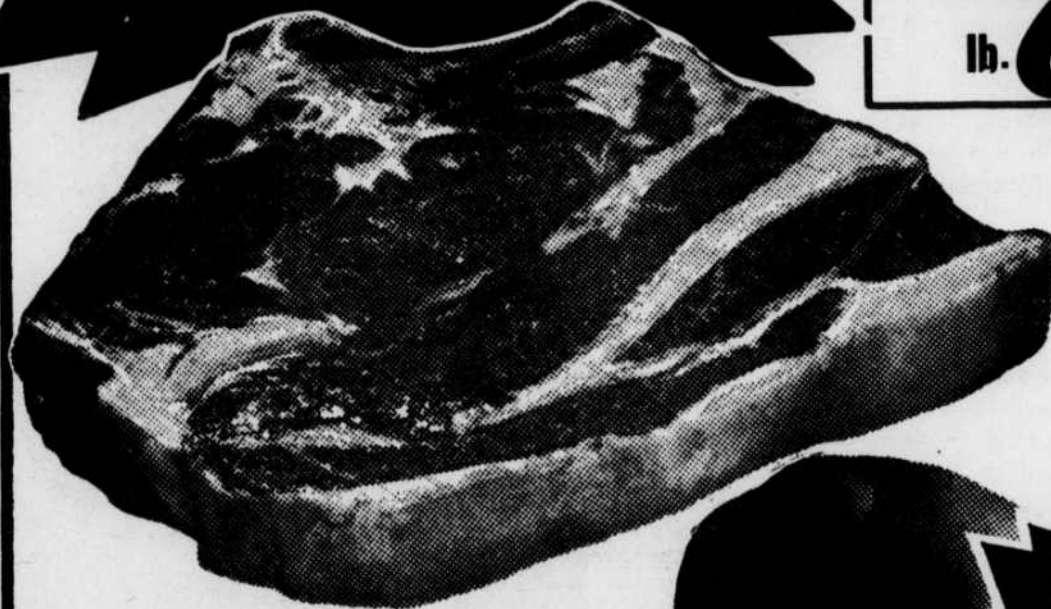
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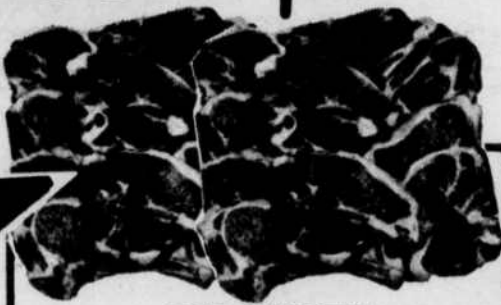
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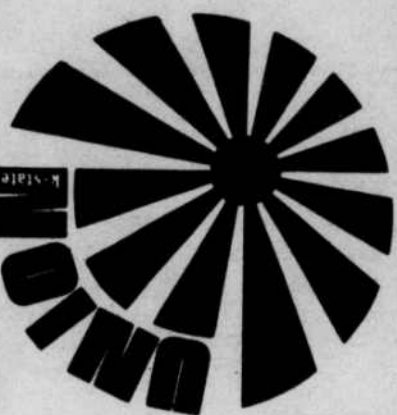
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One day: \$1.50 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.35 per inch; Five  
days: \$1.20 per inch; Ten days:  
\$1.10 per inch. Deadline is 10  
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00  
minimum; Three days: 10c per  
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,  
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

### FOR SALE

Harley Chopper for sale. Good  
condition. Call John, 316 Moore  
Hall. 8-10

Inflatable canoe, 2-seater, length  
4 yards, collapsed 36 x 20 x 15.  
Fits into smallest trunk. Call 9-3968.  
8-10

1966 Honda S90 for sale. Just  
overhauled, in very good condition.  
\$190. Call 539-3938. 8-12

'61 Rambler American #185 this  
week. 833 Wildcat Ridge, 539-2040.  
8

K-Block tickets for sale. Unable  
to attend game. Phone 9-8652. 8-10

650 cc. Triumph, \$1 per cc. Call  
Steve Warren at 532-6661 after 3:00.  
If not there, leave message and  
number. 8

360 Enduro Yamaha, 2 months old,  
\$750 seasoned riders only. Trade for  
Penguin or Lightning sailboat. Call  
9-1257 after 9 p.m. 8-10

'68 BSA 441 cc. Victor. 776-5424.  
8-10

Honda 305 Superhawk. Like new.  
Exceptionally clean engine. Getting  
married. Forced to sell. Call Doug,  
JE 9-8823. 8-10

1962 T-Bird, full power, air,  
recently overhauled, good condition.  
Call 776-6696 after 5 p.m. 8-10

Tandem bike and vibrating exer-  
ciser belt. Call after 5 p.m., 539-6056.  
6-10

Purple power toilet tissue, purple  
pride wieners, purple pride eggs,  
pride cookies, Dutch Maid Markets,  
523 So. 17th Street, Blue Hills Center,  
1522 Poyntz. 6-15

100 albums: rock, jazz, sitar, tra-  
ditional blues and folk. Also vests,  
fringed jacket and sport coat. All  
size 40. Ralph, 1115 Blumont, #7.  
6-10

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice  
addition to any family, doesn't roam.  
No grooming. Small feed bill. Wa-  
mego, 456-9605. 5-9

Quality A.K.C. registered German  
shepherd puppies. Top winning  
bloodlines. Health & temperament  
guaranteed. After 5:00 p.m. call  
776-7140. 4-8

Learn to fly. For sale, one share  
in Civil Air Patrol Flying Club. For  
information, call 8-3057. 6-8

'69 Le Mans, 2 dr. H.T. V-8, AT,  
PS, AC, 13,000 miles, excellent con-  
dition, call 9-6753 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

1963 Jaguar XKE Conv. gold, per-  
fect running condition. Needs some  
body work. Good investment—best  
offer. 776-9096. 7-9

1953 Buick—body sound and runs  
good. Excellent hunting or fishing  
car. Phone 539-6505. 7-8

Fender Princeton reverb amplifier  
and semi-hollow electric guitar. Ex-  
cellent condition. \$240. Contact Tim  
Hawks at Alpha Gamma Rho. 7-11

Dokorder solid state stereo am-  
plifier, AM-FM stereo radio and  
speakers. Brand new. Best offer  
over \$125.00. 776-6136. 7-9

Extra sharp 1963 Chevy, 327, 2-  
door hdt, stick, new paint, new in-  
terior, recent engine overhaul. \$750  
or best offer. Ph. 8-3147. 6-8

1967 Chevelle 2-dr., H.T. "289"  
Super Sport. Excellent condition—  
financing available. After 5:00  
phone Area Code 913-456-2358. 6-8

### WANTED

Wanted: 5 tickets to KU—K-State  
football game. Contact Rick or  
Dick, 426 Marlatt Hall. 8-12

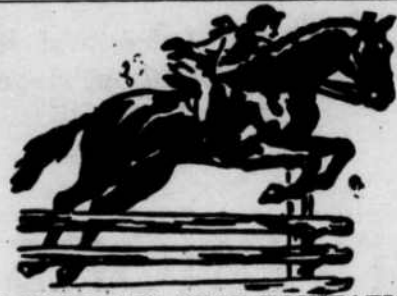
Wanted: K-Staters with Purple  
Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has  
Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel  
pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers,  
419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Blue-  
mont, open 24 hours every day. 11th  
& Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free  
front door customer parking. Mini-  
Mart Grocery. 6-15

To buy or rent: A Public Health  
Bacteriology book. Willing to pay  
any reasonable price. Contact Linda,  
937 Moore Hall. 7-9

### NOTICES

The Keg, 109 N. 2nd St. 5-11



• FORWARD SEAT EQUITATION

• JUMPING

• SCHOOLING

WESTERN EQUITATION

COLTS FOR SALE

ONAN ACRE

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON

DGWS Rated Rider

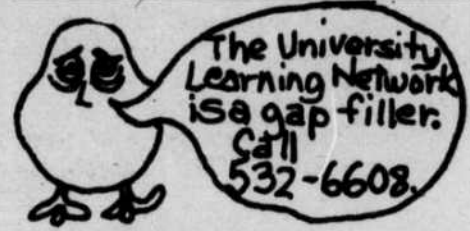
Tel. Olsburg 468-8661

Are you single? Are you over 21?  
Wanna make out? (financially)  
Swinging singles investment club  
meeting. Sept. 9th, 7 p.m. Campus  
East rec. room. Casual dress. More  
information call 9-8358 or 9-3672. 6-8

KHM Glucks call Labindaba #520,  
9-5311 by Thursday. 8-9

### ATTENTION

Now is the time for all good  
people to come to the aid of  
Rosalea's Hotel. Write Harper, Ka  
67058 or call (316) 896-9121. 6-10



Welcome students and faculty to  
Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop,  
south of Tempo. 13 experienced  
beauticians work every day and  
nite (two shifts 8-4, 4-9). Nine girls  
work Saturdays and four on Sunday  
(11-6). Instant appointments are  
available during the week and on  
Sundays. Call 9-2921 or drop in. We  
carry complete selection Kanekalon  
wigs and human hairpieces budget  
priced. (We service your hairpieces  
and wigs quickly and reasonably)  
(We also cut men's hair in our wig  
room!) Lucille's fashions and shoes  
have the latest styles from Calif.  
and New York for Jrs. and Jr. Pe-  
tites and Misses. They are open  
every night til 9 and Sundays 11-6.  
Come see us! 6-10



### ROOMMATES WANTED

I have rented a furnished house  
in the country seven miles from  
KSU for \$200.00 per month (every-  
thing included). If you have your  
own transportation and aren't too  
excited with where you're at now,  
why not contact me after 9:30 p.m.  
at Wamego 494-2462. 7-9

### RIDERS WANTED

Wanted—1 or 2 riders to San  
Francisco leaving Monday Sept. 14.  
Share driving and expenses. Call  
776-7011 after 5:30. 8-10

### LOST

Orange billfold between Union

and Justin. Reward offered. Con-  
tact Susy Gordon at 539-1294. Please  
return if found. 4-8

White male kitten with red belled  
collar. 5 month. Kitten lost in area  
of 14th and Anderson. Call 6-6606  
after 5 or leave message for Kathy,  
Rm. 314, 9-8261. Reward. 7-9

### FOR RENT

New 12 cu. in. refrigerators. New  
stereos and 19" televisions. Cramer's  
Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 6-4542.  
6-10

### HELP WANTED

Female bartender. The Keg, 109  
N. 2nd. Tel. 6-9981 after 5:00. 5-9

Wanted—students to work part  
time, incomes from \$50-\$400 per  
month. For information call 9-4841  
and ask for David Heinsohn. 6-8

Bass man for local band. Playing  
weekends only. PR 6-6602. (eve-  
nings) 7-9

### GIVE AWAY

Help!!! My Cinamon needs new  
home—eight months old—must give  
away. Cute, friendly, lovable. Great  
with children. Call Cinamon, 9-1874  
p.m. 8-10

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

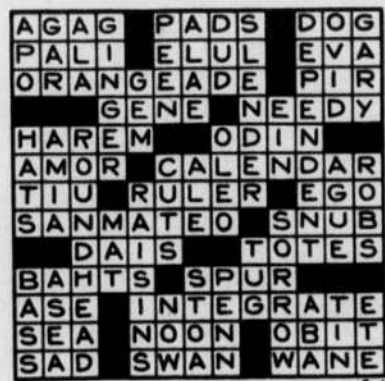
### HORIZONTAL

1. Cape or fish
4. Road sign
8. New Zealand tree
12. Writer or drink
13. Shade of red
14. Mr. Ludwig
15. Diversions
17. A fruit
18. Affectionation
19. Special
20. Anchors
22. First-rate
24. Entrance
25. Silver
29. Nothing
30. Open
31. Miscellany
32. Cherish as sacred
34. Slender
35. Old Norse work
36. Its capital is Valletta
37. Musical instrument
40. Dispatched
41. Oil: comb. form
42. To banish

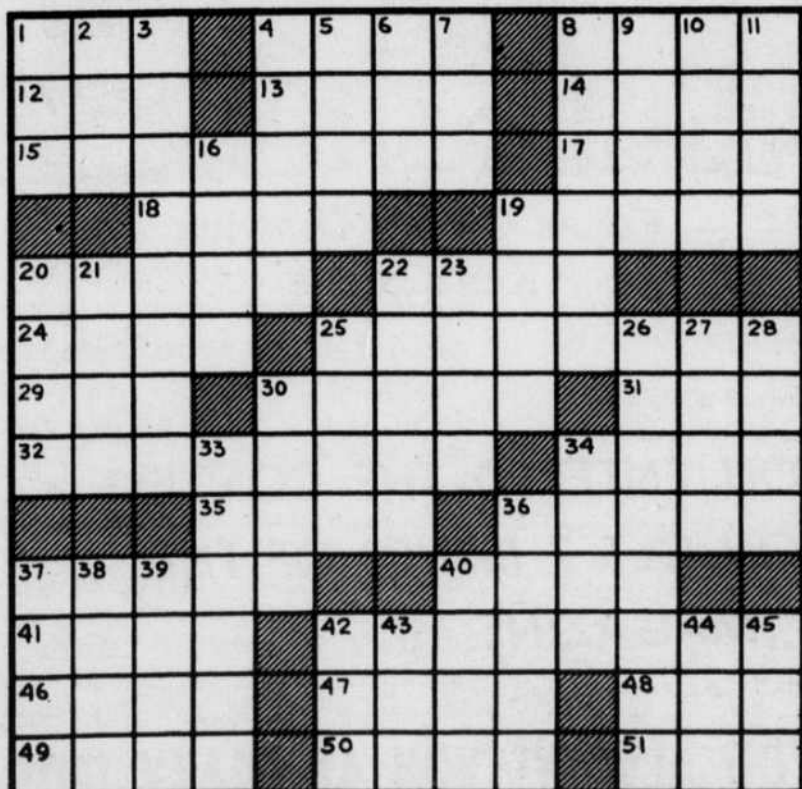
### VERTICAL

1. Surpass
2. Harem room
3. Pillages
4. Kind of cheese
5. Before clock or deposit
6. Undivided
7. Footlike organ
8. Blush
9. Oriental nurse
10. Josip Broz
11. Fish sauce
16. Legal wrong
19. The dill
20. In the morning (Pharm.)
21. War god
22. Sports area
23. Cruel man
26. Greedily eager
26. Imaginative fib
27. Distinct part
28. She's remembered
30. Ecclesiastical office book
33. Spartan serfs
34. Warbled
36. Satisfies
37. Egyptian of the native race
38. Charles Lamb
39. Not a religious festival
40. Narrow gash
42. A fabric
43. English river
44. Asian festival
45. Self

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



## The Critics Lay It On The Line For "Getting Straight"!

★★★★★! HIGHEST RATING! WHOPPING GOOD!

"GETTING STRAIGHT" PROCEEDS AT BREAKNECK PACE THROUGH TODAY'S COLLEGE SCENE! IT'S BOLD, OUTSPOKEN, ROUGH, EXPLICIT, SUGGESTIVE, REALISTIC... THE KIND OF FILM THAT MAKES GOOD FRIENDS AND LIVELY ENEMIES! ELLIOTT GOULD COMES ON WITH BOTH FISTS, BOTH FEET, ALL THE HAIR HE CAN RAISE, AND EVERYTHING ELSE HE'S GOT!"

"ELLIOTT GOULD IS PERFECTION IN HIS EMBODIMENT OF THE ANTI-HERO!"

"GETTING STRAIGHT" IS A FILM THAT UNDERSTANDS! A HIGHLY PERSONAL, HIGHLY AMUSING STORY!"

"RICHARD RUSH HAS GIVEN US A REMARKABLY FUNNY, FRIGHTENINGLY CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL DOCUMENT! ONE SIMPLY CAN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT ELLIOTT GOULD... A PERFECT PORTRAYAL!"

"A BREAKTHROUGH! 'GETTING STRAIGHT' WILL SET YOU STRAIGHT! ELLIOTT GOULD PROVES THAT HE'S POSSIBLY THE BEST YOUNG AMERICAN ACTOR TODAY!"

"THE BEST FILM ABOUT COLLEGIATE YOUTH SINCE 'THE GRADUATE'! IT SAYS MORE, MEANS MORE AND WILL AFFECT MORE VIEWERS THAN JUST ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE AROUND!"

"WE HAD 'THE GRADUATE'... HERE'S THE POST-GRADUATE! 'GETTING STRAIGHT' WILL BE MUCH TALKED ABOUT THIS YEAR! A MUST! ELLIOTT GOULD IS SUPERB! CANDICE BERGEN IS REFRESHINGLY DIFFERENT!"

"ONE HELL OF AN ENTERTAINING FILM! FULL OF LAUGHS, INSIGHT, AND EXCITEMENT! WE NEEDED THIS MOVIE. GO SEE IT... AND GET STRAIGHT!"

"GETTING STRAIGHT" IS MIRACULOUSLY TIMELY AND OUTRAGEOUSLY FUNNY! IT DESERVES TO BECOME THIS YEAR'S POST-'GRADUATE'!"

"RICHARD RUSH HAS GIVEN US A REMARKABLY FUNNY, FRIGHTENINGLY CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL DOCUMENT! ONE SIMPLY CAN'T SAY ENOUGH ABOUT ELLIOTT GOULD... A PERFECT PORTRAYAL!"

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"THE BEST FILM ABOUT COLLEGIATE YOUTH SINCE 'THE GRADUATE'! IT SAYS MORE, MEANS MORE AND WILL AFFECT MORE VIEWERS THAN JUST ABOUT ANYTHING ELSE AROUND!"

"A BRILLIANT, MERCURIAL PERFORMANCE BY ELLIOTT GOULD UNDER THE CRISP DIRECTION OF RICHARD RUSH!"

"GETTING STRAIGHT" HAS ENORMOUS IMPACT! THE MOST PROVOCATIVE, STIMULATING VIEW OF THE CONTEMPORARY COLLEGE SCENE TO DATE! ELLIOTT GOULD IS SIMPLY GREAT IN THIS FAST, CAUSTIC, FUNNY FILM!"

"HEAD STRAIGHT FOR 'GETTING STRAIGHT'! IT'S A GROOVY NOW HAPPENING THAT SNARLS, SNAPS, AND SNICKERS WITH DELICIOUS GLEE! IT'S BOUND TO BE ONE OF THE YEAR'S BIGGEST!"

"WITH 'GETTING STRAIGHT' ELLIOTT GOULD HAS ESTABLISHED HIMSELF AS THE KING OF THE COOL PEOPLE!"

"DIRECTED WITH GREAT SKILL BY RICHARD RUSH! ELLIOTT GOULD IS A MOST INGRATIATING SCREEN PERSONALITY!"

"GETTING STRAIGHT" IS AMONG THE FINEST! TREMENDOUSLY ENTERTAINING! IT'S JUST POSSIBLE THAT ELLIOTT GOULD IS THE NUMBER ONE OFF-BEAT ACTOR IN THIS COUNTRY! CANDICE BERGEN, LIKE ALMOST EVERYTHING ABOUT THE FILM, IS A PLEASURE!"



ELLIOTT GOULD · CANDICE BERGEN

GETTING STRAIGHT

Screenplay by ROBERT KAUFMAN · Based on the novel by KEN KOLB · Music by RONALD STEIN · Produced and directed by RICHARD RUSH

STARTS TODAY

WAREHAM THEATRE

Shows 2:45-5-7-9





**Well then**

HOW ABOUT THE next game? The lines in front of the ticket office grow shorter as more games near sellout stages.  
— Photo by Larry Claussen

## Transportation, reservations reminders for home games

With the capacity of the new KSU Stadium increased to 43,000 this fall, Wildcat fans may find getting to the stadium for Saturday's game more of a problem this year unless they follow suggestions made by traffic experts.

Their recommendations:

1. Walk, if possible.
2. Double up, if driving.
3. Park on campus free and ride shuttle bus.

Monroe Funk, K-State civil engineer who serves as chairman of the traffic committee, would add a few admonitions: "Start early. Drive with patience and care. Follow directions given by police officers."

K-STATE'S previous record crowd of 38,000 which attended the Nebraska game last November, was handled with few problems because fans did go early, did double up, and did ride the shuttle buses. Funk anticipates no difficulties handling the crowd for the Utah State game Saturday (September 12) even though it is Band Day, because the several thousand bandmen all will go to the Stadium before noon. But sellouts, or near sellouts, for the following three games (Colorado, Kansas, Missouri), will tax the fans' patience.

Funk lists the following reminders to fans driving to the KSU Stadium Saturday:

Roads leading to KSU Stadium will become one-way as game time approaches, and will be one-way away from the stadium following the game.

**THE SHUTTLE** Bus service (25 cents one way) will stop for passengers on Denison near Goodnow Hall and west of old Memorial Stadium, at the north entrance of the K-State Union, and near the KSU milling building wing of Waters Hall. (Large free parking lots are available at these locations).

The local radio station, KMAN (1350), will broadcast traffic reports from an airplane, starting at 11 a.m.

"Fans also may need to be reminded that the longest way around may be the quickest to the Stadium, so they should follow directions of police officers," Funk said, adding: "and the same is true following the game."

As in the past, fans approaching Manhattan from the south will find the K-177 viaduct a major bottleneck.

"Even a minor accident here

can back up traffic for miles," Funk said.

The solution is to approach from some other direction, if possible.

From the east fans coming on Interstate 70 (from Topeka, Kansas City) should turn north on K-99 to Wamego and approach Manhattan via U.S. 24.

From the west fans will find their best route is to take K-18 from Junction City and turn north on the Wildcat Creek cut-off (K-177).

**KIMM TIDD**, assistant director of athletics, said the entire new bleacher section, seating 4,000, will be used for student

seats. In addition to this, sections 23 to 27 on the East side of the stadium will be available.

Including the special sections, student areas will seat up to 12,500 persons.

Tidd also pressed the importance of students having their identification cards along with their season tickets. "They will not be admitted without it," he said.

ONCE  
IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN

"How do I know I'm getting my money's worth in a diamond?"

Diamonds are like other valuable things. Like paintings, like land, like cars. There are all kinds of sizes, colors, qualities—and prices. No two diamonds are exactly alike. Come in and we'll explain to you the things which determine the money's worth of the diamonds we show you—their color, cut, clarity and their carat weight.

When you understand why your diamond costs the price it does, then, you'll be happy, for you'll know all about it—you will know that it's a good diamond that you've bought from us. In short: we will see to it and you will see yourself—that you get your money's worth—from us.

Smith's

JEWELRY

329 Poyntz Since 1914



## He Won a TV at TED VARNEY'S University Book Store

In Aggieville  
(Where the Action Is)



Ken Taylor, freshman in Ag Science, from Yates Center Kansas, resident of Haymaker Hall, receives a 19" portable T.V. from your friendly bookstore people in Aggieville. Crazy Ted, Ann Stover, and Jon Levin.

## Coach Gibson Drew The Winner at the Aggieville Jamboree



Coach Gibson Drawing  
Ken's Name

YOU ENTERED THE CONTEST  
YOU GET 7 ISSUES OF THE  
MAGAZINE

YOU ALWAYS WIN AT CRAZY TEDS



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 10, 1970

NUMBER 9

## Student senate to open year with session in Union tonight

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

Student Senate holds its first full dress meeting of the school year tonight at 7 in the Union.

Student Body President Pat Bosco said he will make a report on his findings from the governor's drug conference held August 27-29 in Topeka. Bosco attended as a representative from K-State.

Bosco said in a Wednesday interview that his only complaint about the conference centered around the event being what he called "a week-long conference squeezed into two and one-half days."

IN HIS statement tonight, Bosco said he would relay a message to the senate stressing the need for more effective education at the elementary school level and cooperation from civic agencies in order to deal with the problem.

Among legislation slated for debate includes a bill sponsored

by Senators R. D. Harmon and Steve Doering which requires all organizational spending of student apportioned funds to be approved by the SGA financial advisor.

If approved, the act will apply to all SGA spending except incorporated organizations such as the Union and Student Publications. All other organizations will be required to spend their allotments according to the original terms of the apportionment.

ANY ALTERATIONS of the policy would require approval of the finance committee.

The Harmon-Doering proposal further requires the exempted organizations to submit regular financial statements on a monthly basis for review by the finance committee.

Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska said he has authored a bill to provide two organizations substantial appropriations to cover preparations for Parents' Day and Homecoming ceremonies.

If approved, the Prochaska proposal would allot a blanket appropriation of \$250 to Chimes for Parents' Day and \$500 to Blue Key to cover Homecoming.

EARLIER, Prochaska issued a memorandum listing criteria for determining excuses for absences by senators from the regularly scheduled meetings.

Prochaska's statement requires senators to notify him when the individual senator considers it necessary to be absent.

In other pending legislation, Harmon, Education Chairman Sheri Goodpasture and Faculty Representative Dent Wilcoxon are co-sponsoring a measure establishing guidelines for appropriations by the finance committee.

The Harmon - Goodpasture - Wilcoxon proposal requires tentative fall apportionments to be submitted to the entire senate in a special executive session. Only the senators and representatives from the press would be allowed to attend.

## Confused?

### Facts found on fugitive fowl

By SANDI REED  
Collegian Reporter

Maybe missing: one metal jayhawk. Last seen about three weeks ago wearing typical red and blue jayhawk garb. Reportedly glimpsed being carried from its perch outside West Stadium by a University physical plant trash truck.

Allegedly massively wounded, the bird is now "somewhere around the grounds department headquarters," according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant head. He said the sculpture was moved after his department received a report that it had been knocked from its base and otherwise damaged.

CONCERN IS mounting in the art department as to the ultimate fate of the Art in Situation work, although Bonebrake said he notified John Vogt, assistant art professor and summer Art in Situation instructor, as to the bird's present location and damage.

In searching for the missing bird, Vogt said all his information is "hearsay" and he is concerned as to whether the bird was damaged before, during or after the trash truck trip.

The sculpture had been on display by West Stadium about two months, according to Vogt. Its creator, Nick Zack, a former art student now working on a pipeline in Alaska, could not be reached for comment.

BONEBRAKE SAID he wrote Paul Young, vice-president for University development, recommending the bird "not be re-installed in a public place" because of reported threats by athletes to do away with the sculpture. Young said he had "no information" about the situation.

As things stand now, the art department is searching for the "missing" jayhawk while the physical plant is waiting for directions from the art department about what to do with it.

## Visiting

STUDENTS SPEND time rapping in a campus dorm. In years past, in-room visits by members of the opposite sex were barred in the residence halls.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

## Residence visitation policies are varied

By MAGGIE FATKIN  
Collegian Reporter

Every dormitory on campus has adopted or is in the process of adopting visitation policies.

These policies differ in each living group and vary from the 24-hour visitation policy in Van Zile Hall to a house-wide "special events only" policy in Smurthwaite.

Smith Scholarship House is the only residence that anticipates no change in its policy. Visitation at Smith is from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Moore Hall will maintain the policy it had last year until a vote can be taken to change the hours. Visiting

hours in floor lobbies and rooms are Sunday through Thursday from 12 noon to 12 midnight and Friday and Saturday from noon to 1 a.m.

"THERE HAS been some talk about 24-hour visitation," said Will Sego, director of Moore, "but until a vote has been taken, there is no way to tell what the residents will want."

Goodnow Hall is also using last year's policy, pending a vote. Hours at Goodnow are 7:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday.

Straube Scholarship House and Boyd will both vote soon to change their visitation hours. Straube is considering a 24-hour policy, and Boyd residents will select their from a ballot

containing choices which range from a 24-hour policy to a special events only.

Presently, Straube's hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. week nights, 7 to 12 midnight Friday and Saturday and 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Boyd residents have visitation from 8 to 12 midnight Friday and from 1 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

THE GOVERNING Board of Haymaker and Putnam Hall determine hours for their respective halls. Putnam residents will not vote on their policy until after hall officers are elected next Thursday.

Haymaker's Governing Board has discussed its visitation policy and will plan a hall vote soon. Until then, last

year's policy, which specifies 12 noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 12 noon to 12 midnight Sunday as visiting hours, is being maintained.

Each corridor in Marlatt and West Halls determined its own policy for room visitation. Marlatt residents can alter their floor lobby and room policies by voting to either maintain or decrease the hours set by a dorm-wide policy. These hours are Monday through Thursday from 5 to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday from noon to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 1 to 12 midnight.

West Hall has standard floor lobby visitation hours, but room hours are set by individual corridors.



## Collegian review

## Fellini touch saturates autobiographical '8½'

Directed by Federico Fellini, starring Marcello Mastroianni, Claudia Cardinale, Anouk Aimée. Shown at 8:30 and 7 today in the Union Little Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

By STEVE COULSON  
Collegian Reviewer

For years, Federico Fellini has been a distinguished figure in international cinema circles, one of a handful of outstanding directors whose films have been enormously popular while simultaneously considered avant-garde in the commercial, feature film distribution market sense of the term.

Fellini is often described as an auteur (a French word meaning "author"), a term popularly used by critics to denote someone who makes films as an extension of his personality and viewpoint, much as a novelist might in writing a book. Such a description oversimplifies, since dozens of people may contribute to a film's artistic direction; "Naked Came the Stranger" is a novel made much like a film.

STILL, FELLINI is as much

of an auteur in commercial cinema as anyone. He writes his own scripts, selects his own casts, and as director supervises his film closely from beginning to end. His is the guiding and dominating spirit present in all of his films. Critic John Russell Taylor wrote: "If any creator expresses himself in film first, last and always, it is Fellini... with his films, even the most complex, one has the feeling of instantaneous creation, an undivided and joyful process from first conception to finished result."

"8½," like all of Fellini's movies, is partly autobiographical; the title comes from the simple fact that it was Fellini's 8½th film. Previous films include "The White Sheik," "I Vitelloni," and "La Strada," with "La Dolce Vita" (1960) probably being best known to American audiences. The half-film (by Fellini's reckoning) which preceded "8½" was his segment of the anthology film "Boccaccio '70," which was also widely shown in the U.S.

"8½" is a gripping, compelling biography of a film director, a man who represents forces of creativity, despair and myth which comprise so much of Fel-

lini's own personality. The director, Guido (played by Marcello Mastroianni) is about to make a film, but is blocked from expressing his creative impulses. He can't get his film together because he himself is fragmented, debilitated by episodes from his past, confused by the present, seeking to escape from his responsibilities into a world that he can control and occupy as a potent figure.

FELLINI'S STRANGE, sweeping portrait of Guido includes some of the most compelling imagery of human psychology on film. See the film from the beginning: it opens with a huge jam of cars, pressing in on Guido who is trapped in one of them and cannot get out. Guido becomes more and more terrified, and the sound of his breathing increases as the camera examines those in nearby cars, who are indifferent to his plight, until it is finally resolved in a dream-like shift to Guido, in black, flying through clouds, riding on horseback, and being flown at the end of a kite string.

Guido is ambivalent towards his wife as well as toward his mistress; he cannot decide about his picture. Trapped in quan-

daries of the present, which he cannot or will not resolve, he departs into fantasies. These fantasies form the real activity of the film; they tell us more about Guido than he himself is aware of.

At a graveyard, the spirit of his father rises to greet him and complains about the size of his tomb; his mother appears, and when Guido embraces and kisses her, she becomes his wife Louise.

IN ANOTHER famous sequence Guido enters a house where he dwells with all of the women in his life, together: his wife, his mistress Carla, even La Saraghina, the mad fat prostitute who danced for him on the beach when he was a boy; she was considered by priests to be the Devil. In this strange house, Guido lives out his fantasies of dwelling with a contingent of young women who are obedient to his will and who assuage his ego and enhance his self-confidence.

In the end, Guido talks about his life with Claudia (Claudia Cardinale) and describes a man who doesn't love, doesn't live, who needs a girl who can save him and give meaning to his

life. He decides to junk the film. Then he is overtaken by a huge crowd of movie people.

Finally, at a confused party and press conference, as his wife is about to leave him, Guido decided to announce that he will cancel his plans for the film. He feels as if a great weight has passed from his shoulders, and as a minor key circus march begins, he joins the film's other characters in a huge dance around a circus ring, holding his wife's hand, in a dream-like scene that concludes the film in the same unreal fashion that began it.

A BRIEF REVIEW like this can do little other than hint at the astonishing visual and literary complexity and ambiguity of this film. But it is hardly pretentious or dull; Fellini has a sure sense of audience involvement, and uses elements of common human interest: fear of falling, fear of entrapment, pleasure in sex, glamorous images, religious mystery, emotional pain. One can imagine no better introduction to Fellini than "8½," surely the most autobiographical of his films, the extension of "La Dolce Vita" into the personal territory of Fellini's life and dreams.



## Polishing

THE K-STATE SINGERS maneuver their way through one of the numbers they will include in their repertoire this year.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Frigid setting for Singers' tour

By IKE ISENBURG  
Collegian Reporter

K-State Singers, a select group of non-music major vocalists, will be heading

north to the Arctic this winter.

The 15-member group and their director, Gerald Polich,

embark March 17 on a four-week tour performing for servicemen stationed on bases in Greenland, Iceland, Newfoundland, and Labrador, in connection with the United Service Organization.

Sponsored by the Defense Department, the K-State Singers will be making their sixth USO tour and their second to the Northeast Command since 1960.

SELECTED BY the National Music Council, the group is among 31 colleges and universities chosen to perform for servicemen on American military bases around the world. The group also will unofficially act as ambassadors for the U.S. in the foreign countries visited.

Possible tours are planned to St. John's, Newfoundland, and Reykjavik, Iceland.

To be selected, the Singers had to submit a NMC tape of their songs along with photographs and testimonials as to their quality.

## SGA president calls retreat frustrating

Student Body President Pat Bosco said Student Governing Association retreats used to be of some value, but last Sunday's retreat frustrated him.

"At last year's retreat, people were talking about problems. This year they are talking about philosophy," Bosco said.

The reason Bosco was unhappy with the retreat was because he said several people wanted to stop and evaluate SGA's principles and priorities.

BOSCO SAID he doesn't think

this is possible because, "Now, for the first time, Student Senate is starting to get to the problems of the students, and in many cases, we're right in the middle of solving these problems," he said.

Several students suggested changing the present priorities but Bosco said he was "unclear" as to their means of change.

Senators discussed the possibility of having two senate meetings a month for legislative sessions and two senate meetings a month to talk about proposed legislative problems.

Bosco said there was a lot of talking at the retreat, but nothing concrete was established.

## Autumn festival to promote involvement

By BOB RAPP  
Collegian Reporter

The agricultural department's annual Autumn Fall Festival will be Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The festival is an affair for agriculture students to get together and get involved, Tim Meyer, Fall Festival chairman, said. "We want to get involvement, especially from the freshmen, early in the semester," Meyer said.

Agriculture professors and members of the agriculture council will be present so the students can get to know them, he added.

THE EVENING will feature a ten piece band known as the Albatross and the crowning of a new Miss Agriculture of KSU.

There are thirty nominees for queen. Thursday night the list will be cut to five finalists.

Candidates for Miss Agriculture are Joyce Roeseler, Kappa Alpha Theta; Peggy Pitts, Alpha Xi Delta; Cindy Hochuli, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Henry, Smurthwaite; Joyce Larson, 2nd floor Goodnow; Linda Daniels, 8th floor Ford.

Theresa Schuler, 1st floor Ford; Mariya Newell, 6th floor Ford; LaVera Wenz, 4th floor West; Mary Brownback, 3rd floor Putnam; Lynda Atkinson, 5th floor Goodnow; Deanna Luck, Kappa Delta.

## Saffels launches attack on AEC

TOPEKA (AP) — Dale Saffels, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, said Wednesday the Atomic Energy Commission has done little or no planning on transportation of nuclear wastes to a proposed disposal site near Lyons, Kan.

Saffels said he is concerned also that no one appears to have any plans for removing the waste if it doesn't react as expected.

"No one has made any plans for getting it out of the salt at Lyons if the project doesn't work," Saffels said. "I think that should be done first."

Donna Parry, 2nd floor Putnam; Patricia Papon, 4th floor Putnam; Beth Kerr, 1st floor Boyd; Kathy Auman, Clovia; Linda Mathews, 8th floor Moore; Doris Weach, 3rd floor Goodnow.

Elaine Wassenberg, 6th floor Goodnow; Kathy Gardner, 1st floor West; Jennifer Henry, 1st floor Goodnow; Jill Ericson, Delta Delta Delta; Carol Hemreck, 9th floor Moore.

Barbara Christiansen, Chi Omega; Debbie Huber, Delta Zeta; Maria Marshall, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Marlene Kohman, 5th floor West; Judith Gillen, 4th floor Ford; Patricia Stroda, 1st floor Putnam.

Anyone attending the dance may vote for the queen.

Ticket prices are \$1.50 per person or \$2.50 a couple. Tickets may be purchased in Weber or Waters Halls or in the Union until Friday evening. Tickets will be available at the door, also.

## Theatre series schedule set

"George M!," the musical biography about the great song-and-dance man George Cohan, will be presented Oct. 7 at K-State as part of a new Broadway Theatre Series.

Other hits to be performed in the new auditorium include "Forty Carats," an international comedy, February 7.; "Hadrian VII," the story of an imaginary Pope, March 10.; and "1776," currently playing on Broadway, April 14.

Some of the feature tunes in "George M!" include "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," and "It's a Grand Old Flag."

GEORGE COHEN (1878-1942) was the most versatile showman in the annals of the American stage. He shone as a singer, a dancer, a choreographer, a director, a composer, a lyricist, a librettist, and a producer of musicals.



# New office probes educational innovation

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter

A new all-University unit, the Office of Educational Resources, has been established this fall to insure the effectiveness of K-State's educational program.

It contains three inter-related units. The Educational Innovations unit, to be headed by Dr. Sheldon Edelman, associate professor of sociology, will focus on new approaches to education. It is geared to receiving and distributing innovative ideas in education, as well as to implementing new educational methods.

AMONG THE concerns of this office will be the coordination and facilitation of independent study proposals and the interim semester.

The second unit, Educational Improvement, will assist faculty members to improve their teaching effectiveness. It will include consultation and in-service

training regarding teaching methods, use of media, appraisal, and instructional technology.

Richard Owens, associate professor of education, will direct the office.

The final unit, Educational Research, will conduct studies to evaluate the new programs emerging from the Innovations Office. It will also continue to conduct educational research relevant to other University problems.

Its director, Donald Hoyt, will also serve as overall director of the Office of Educational Resources.

THROUGH THIS three-unit office, the University is committed to a constant search for improved educational practices and new educational ideas.

The communication process will be two-way. Ideas are welcomed from faculty, students, and staff. Requests for special assistance in instructional matters or on educational research problems can be made by individuals or departments.

To help the staff in their work, a student-faculty advisory board will be appointed in the near future.

Hoyt stated that universities in general need reform, although he felt that K-State "is not an outstanding example of this." Universities have not been responsive to changed conditions and changing students.

"Students have increasingly questioned the relevancy of the total university experience, and the universities need to make their programs more responsive to the students' and society's needs," Hoyt said.

He added that the faculty has expressed great interest in receiving assistance in improving teaching methods.

THE PROGRAM will facilitate the efforts of those with innovative ideas. As to already existing programs like the University for Man and the University Learning Network, Hoyt said that the office could provide "professional consultation and expertise" to such groups.

The new office will be located in Fairchild 215 as soon as remodeling is completed (probably by Sept. 15).

## Threats mar school openings

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)

Thousands of children climbed into school buses Wednesday to start the school year in Charlotte and Mecklenburg County under a court-ordered desegregation plan that prompted a boycott threat by some white parents and sent school attorneys to the Supreme Court.

Several bomb hoaxes marred what otherwise was reported to be a calm first day. Pupils at two threatened schools were

evacuated while police searched fruitlessly.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS reported about 80 per cent of the secondary school pupils ordered to report Wednesday in the staggered opening schedule showed up. The officials said exact attendance figures were unavailable for elementary schools, but added first reports indicated slightly lower attendance levels than at secondary schools.

A spot check of about one third of the system's 70 elementary schools showed the reports to be accurate. Some formerly all-Negro schools, however, reported drastically lower attend-

ance by newly-assigned white pupils.

Many white parents, angered at the order's provisions for busing white pupils into formerly all-Negro schools, threatened to keep their children home to demonstrate their ire.

THE DESEGREGATION order, handed down in February by U.S. District Judge James McMillan, requires busing at least 13,000 pupils out of their neighborhoods to promote desegregation in the classroom despite segregation in the city's neighborhoods.

It has been the object of a months-long battle between the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education and the federal courts. The Supreme Court has agreed to hear the board's appeal Oct. 12 along with several other appeals in joint proceedings.



Refreshment break

UNION COMFORTS have been added to the library atmosphere. Mary Musil, a junior in home economics, and Bill Brook, a senior in pre-medicine, pause for refreshment before tackling the stacks.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Pinnings, engagements

### LEWIS-PEITSCH

Pamela Lewis, junior in clothing and retailing from St. John, and Alan Peitsch, junior in mechanical engineering from Haven, announced their engagement Aug. 8. The wedding is planned for May 16.

### PFIEFF-MEHNERT

Judy Pfeiff, senior in business administration marketing, from Holcomb, and David Mehner, senior in business administration marketing from North Kansas City, Mo., announced their engagement Aug. 27. A summer wedding is planned.

### TAYLOR-PERDUE

Julie Taylor of Topeka and Lang Perdue of Topeka announced their pinning Sept. 2 at the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta houses. Julie is a junior in home economics education and Lang is a senior in chemistry and English at KU.

### BONNEAU-RUMSEY

Barbara Bonneau of Glasco and Ben Rumsey of Council Grove announced their engagement Aug. 23 at West Hall. Barbara is a junior in physical therapy and Ben, a 1970 electrical engineering graduate of K-State, is an Air Force officer studying meteorology at the University of Utah.

### BARKER-OLIVER

Nancy Barker, senior in elementary education from Atchison, and Steve Oliver, senior in business and political science from Attica, announced their engagement May 29. A Dec. 27 wedding in Atchison is planned.

### LONG-BLENDER

Trudie Long, sophomore in home economics education from St. John, and Howard Blender from Cottonwood Falls announced their engagement Sept. 6 at the Clovia

House. After basic training in the Army reserves, Howard will return to K-State as a senior in animal science and industry. No wedding date has been set.

### STUDDARD-LASSEN

Jan Studdard, senior in family and child development from Leavenworth, and Dave Lassen, junior in business administration from Atchison, announced their engagement July 24. A May wedding in Leavenworth is planned.

### HAYS-BOYLE

Susan Hays, junior in home economics family and child development from Wichita, and Tom Boyle, senior in psychology from Wichita, announced their engagement Aug. 21. A summer wedding in Wichita is planned.

### JENSEN-ZIEBLER

Kendra Jensen, junior in medical technology from Overland Park, and William Ziebler, junior in biological sciences from Minneapolis, Minn., announced their pinning June 17 at the Beta Sigma Psi House.

### SORENSEN-HAYS

Mary Jane Sorensen, senior in elementary education at Kansas State Teachers College from Belleville, and Dean Hays, junior in electrical engineering from Concordia, announced their engagement Aug. 22. A Dec. 20 wedding in Belleville is planned.

### STOREY-BASKETT

Wanda Storey, senior in family and child development from Kansas City, and Mel Baskett, graduate student in political science at St. Paul's School of Theology, from Carrollton, Mo., announced their engagement June 10. A May 29 wedding in Kansas City is planned.

## Campus bulletin

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5152.

THE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL will show Chabrol's "Champagne Murders" Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Admission by season or limited subscription ticket (\$7.50 for nine admissions, \$5 for 4 admissions); tickets available at the door or at the English department, Denison 208.

### TODAY

THE FIRST SHOWING of the film series "Civilization" will be at 4:30 in Justin 109. Admission free. DEGREE CANDIDATES of the Colleges of Engineering and Architecture and Design will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

KSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science 212. Training sessions for new students will be discussed. Anyone interested in skydiving is invited to attend.

### FRIDAY

INTER- VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Union south entrance and then go to the Crusade. Everyone is welcome.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. Membership will be available at the meeting.

THE AUTUMN FESTIVAL dance and crowning of Miss Agriculture-KSU victory celebration for the 'Cats' first victory will be 8:30 p.m. Sept. 12, in the National Guard Armory. The Agricultural Student Council will sponsor the event.



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## Letters to the editor

# Men should 'wear the pants'

### EDITOR:

This letter is written in response to the one Mr. Dalrymple wrote on the Association's concert. I feel compelled to comment on one statement it made, regardless of the fact that it was not the main theme of his letter. This was "it wasn't worth \$3, and certainly not the \$6 it cost a guy if he was unfortunate enough to have a date who believed he owed it to her to buy her ticket, too."

I'm sorry that Mr. Dalrymple feels the guy is so "unfortunate". I've always found the guy not only willing to pay my way, but quite non-begrudging. There are, Mr. Dalrymple, differences between the male and female, besides the basic one—and these are of an emotional make-up.

You'll find it's not uncommon for a girl to spend much time and money to look her best for the "unfortunate" guy; and she often winds up cooking his meals, tidying his apartment, doing his laundry, etc. On the other hand, the guy pays her way, opens the door, fixes her car, etc. It isn't that she owes him or he owes her, but rather, it's the game of mutual give and take.

If you, and others who share your view, can convince the girl to go Dutch (or better yet, to pay your way) more power to you.

As for me, I like the distinction between the sexes, and I'd just as soon the man continue to "wear the pants."

Sandra Helfand

Senior in Animal Science and Industry

## Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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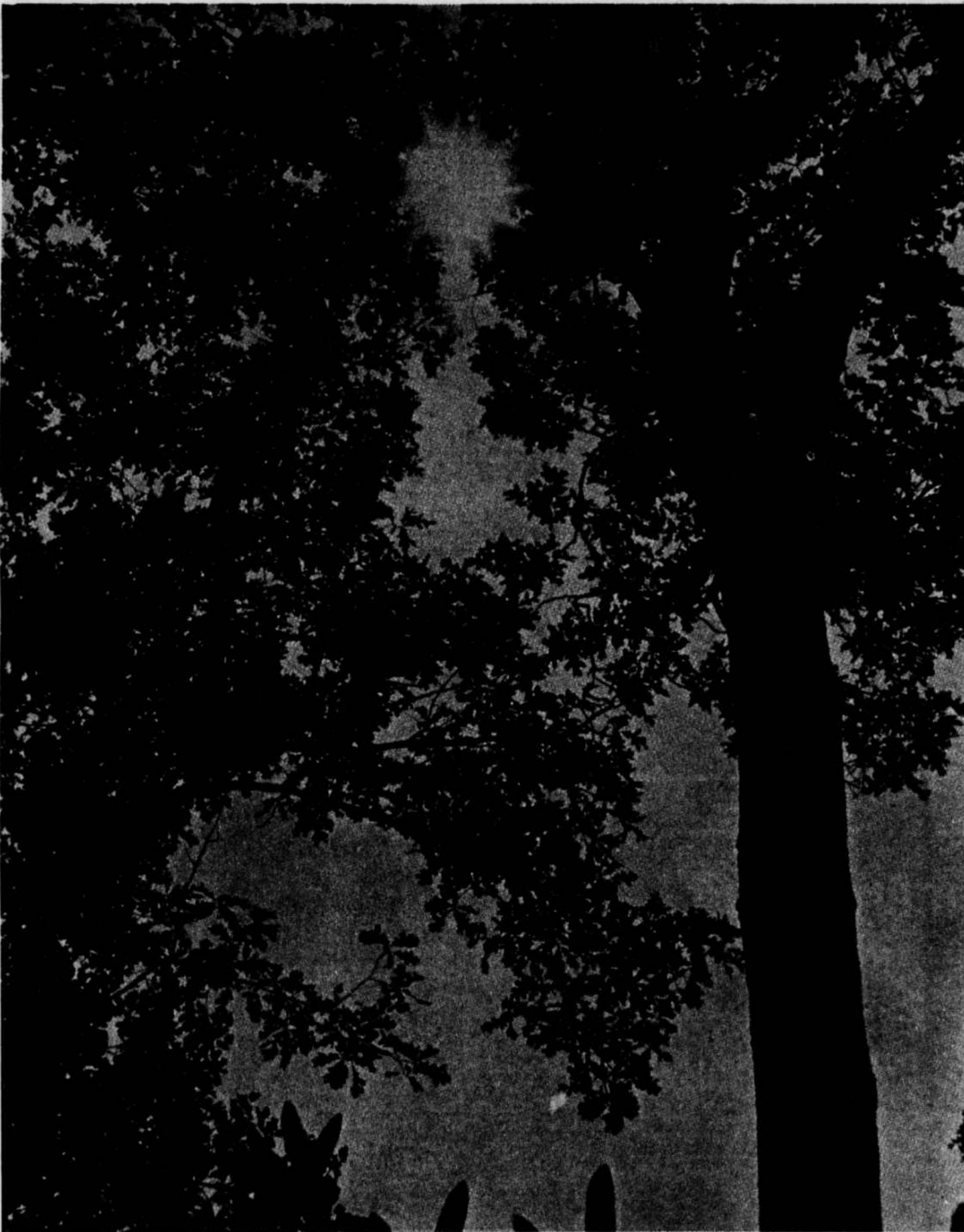
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Bill Mauldin



DINOSAURS IN THE TAR PITS





# ROTC reaches for quality instructors

"The best must lead the rest."

"The United States Army believes in that adage. Army officials recently approved a program to increase the overall academic qualifications of all commissioned officers to be assigned as ROTC instructors, according to Major Louis Bass, assistant professor of military science.

This means that emphasis will be placed on ROTC instructors with masters degrees.

"THE ARMY has always strived to have ROTC officers with advanced degrees," Maj. Bass noted. "Under the new program ROTC instructors of the future will be sent to the school of their choice to get an advanced degree. This program is an effort to get academically as well as militarily qualified ROTC instructors on universities around the country."

Currently the only ROTC in-

structor with an advanced degree is department head, Colonel Archie Hyle. He received his M. S. from George Washington University and his M. B. A. from University of Alabama. "Most of the other officers are involved in masters programs," Bass explained.

According to the Public In-

formation Office of Fort Riley, all ROTC instructor applicants must have at least five years of commissioned service for acceptance. Selected applicants without a Master's degree will be permitted to attend advanced civil schooling for up to two years.

MAJ. BASS feels that this is

important. "It is necessary for ROTC to be staffed with the best educated instructors available. Many people hold a grave misconception about our program. We offer leadership training beneficial to a student whether he wears army green or a business suit."

ROTC students have many

extra-curricular activities available to them also, Maj. Bass said. They can join the Pershing Rifles and Scabbard and Blade.

"During their first semester, freshmen come to class once a week. We don't worry about the length of their hair. We just worry about what we can offer them," he said.

## New judging coach named

By TED GUM  
Collegian Reporter

Vince Gibson has put Kansas State University on the map in football.

But, Bill Able, the new livestock judging coach and assistant professor of animal science, and his future judging teams have to keep K-State in top form.

"The Kansas State livestock judging team is considered as one of the top three teams in the nation," Able said. "Here in Kansas the livestock industry is one of the top money making operations and livestock judging gives students excellent training in this field."

MEMBERS OF the judging team, mostly juniors and seniors, have mental workouts almost every night and every Saturday. "Winning in livestock judging is like winning in football, the boys have to be in the right frame of mind and confident, to do a better job," Able said. "But nothing can replace hard work in preparation for each contest."



ABLE . . . new coach

"Able comes to K-State with an enviable record as a teacher of livestock evaluation and production," Don Good, head of the animal science department, said. Last year, Able's livestock judging team at the University of Kentucky won first place at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Able will coach this year's junior team and Calvin Drake, who instructed last year's teams, will coach the senior team this semester. Next year, Able will take over as full time coach.



## Thermo-Jac Security Blanket

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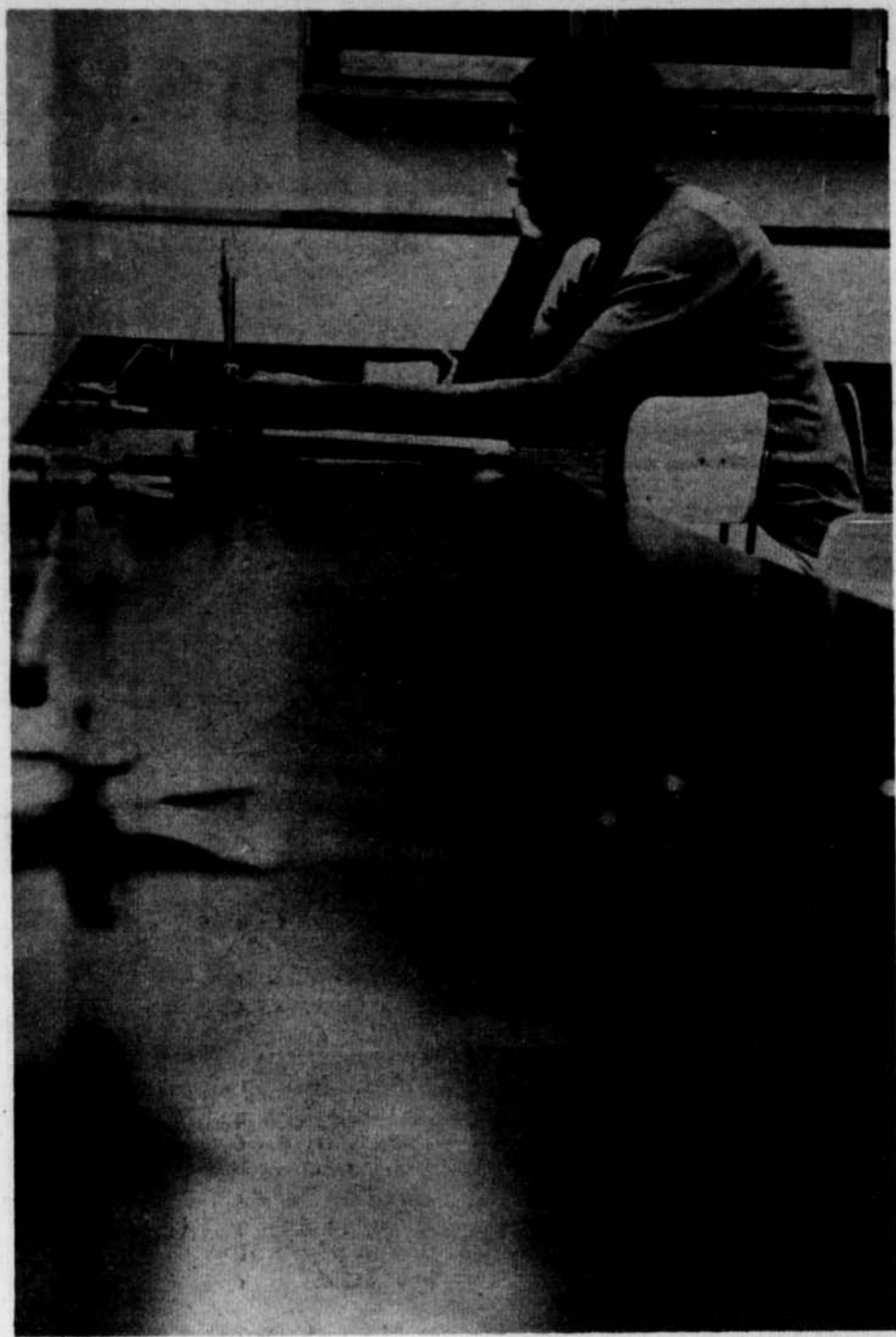
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## Quiet time

RICHARD HARRIS, sophomore in psychology, finds a quiet world in the biological science lab and settles back to the task of getting into the study habit.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

## Mini-computer is installed here

By BOB RAPP  
Collegian Reporter

A new minicomputer system recently has been installed in the Department of Statistics and Computer Science.

The system will be used for research projects in computer science.

Holly Fryer, head of the statistics and computer science department, and Sam Knecht of Computer Systems Design, the company which produces the computer, were responsible for bringing the Data General Nova to K-State.

The computer is no bigger than a suitcase and costs \$9,000. "The computer is small because it uses microcircuitry, but its capacity is equivalent to older computers several times its size and costing several times as much," Paul Fisher, assistant professor of statistics and computer science, said.

The entire system consists of

the Nova computer and a teletypewriter with a paper tape reader and punch, Knecht said. The Nova has a 4,000-word memory.

Knecht added that data to be manipulated by the system can be entered on the teletypewriter keyboard and stored on paper tape. Data can also be stored on a disk drive which records data magnetically on a disk. Any one of a million words that the disk can store can be retrieved in less than one tenth of a second.

The system will be used primarily for research in programming languages and computer operating systems.

"A small system like this is ideal for research in computer science, for it has all the capabilities of larger computers, but on a smaller scale, thus the researcher can really control the machine and not vice-versa," Fisher said.

Commercial application of the computer will also be inserted in the areas of inventory control, sales analysis, and accounting.

## Romanians to use 'Tandem' in research

Two Romanian physicists arrived this week for a one-year stay at K-State.

S. Apostolescu, who will study nuclear structure, and Nicolae Vilcov, a nuclear fission specialist, arrived here from the Institute for Atomic Physics in Bucharest.

Larry Weaver, assistant professor of physics, said the visit-

ors will do nuclear research at the Tandem.

The Tandem is a machine for accelerating pieces of atoms to very high velocities, then guiding them to a target where there is a collision with atoms in the target. Apostolescu and Vilcov will study the collision.

WEAVER SAID the pair chose K-State as their research grounds on the basis of the Tandem machine.

## FAA shows off new hijack foiler

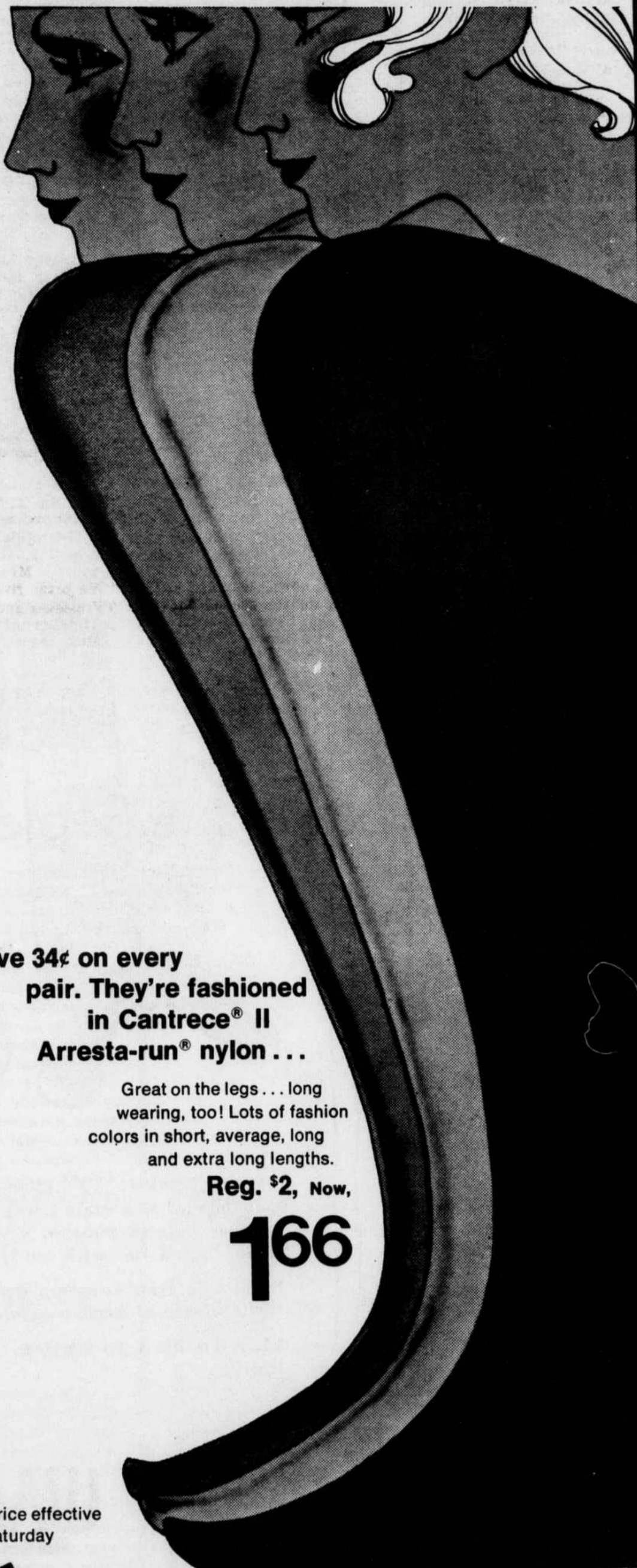
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has offered to foreign governments a look at the system it credits with helping reduce domestic hijacking of airplanes by de-

tecting the hijackers before boarding.

The FFA says its system — a combination of "behavior profile" and metal detection — has never failed in the relatively few places it's used.

No one goes so far as to say the current rash of foreign hijackings could have been thwarted, but the FFA points to a marked decrease in U.S. air piracy since the system was adopted in October last year. Other governments were invited by the State Department to look at it.

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# New food store deals in exotic eatables

By JULES ASHER  
Collegian Reporter

Mate, a caffeinated tea which is very popular in South America, is one of several exotic beverages and foods sold at Manhattan's new Health and Foreign Foods store on Third Street.

The owners, John and Shari Springer, doubt the nutritional value of many of the processed foods available in regular food stores.

"You're getting yourself into a bad cycle by eating a lot of toxins in the form of preservatives and other chemicals," Mrs. Springer explained. "They destroy certain vitamins in your body, constantly causing an increased need for these vitamins in your body."

"If you use organic, natural foods you avoid this and build up nutrition."

The Springers carry a complete line of natural vitamins, claiming the body experiences difficulty in using synthetic vitamins.

The young couple's goal is to stock organic wheat and other grains in bulk so that "people can buy these things at prices they can afford."

Fenugreek, alfalfa mint, strawberry leaf, camomilke, herb, and licorice root are names of teas.

Several of the special breads sold in the store are made from sprouted grains. "Whenever you sprout a grain you triple its nutritional potency," Springer said.

Mrs. Springer's idea of a nutritious

lunch includes whole wheat bread spread with a cold-pressed mayonnaise, unprocessed cheese, lettuce and an apple.

The health-minded grocers noted that most of their clientele are young—college age—or past middle-age.

Springer expressed his belief that too many persons in our society overeat, and hence lose their appetites: "People aren't really looking forward to their meal. Fix something that's fun to eat."

## K-State touring company to present four plays

Continental Theatre Company, K-State's professional touring group, will present four plays in repertory this year.

The company was established here last fall, and it currently is accepting bookings for performances throughout the state.

The company will offer the four productions, which include two current off-Broadway successes, "Adaptation" and "Next," and by October of 1971 will present a repertory of nine productions. As the new productions are added the old ones will be dropped.

THE ARTISTIC, financial and

administrative policies of CTC have already been formulated. In fact, the initial three seasons of the company have been programmed.

Harold Alford of the Division of Continuing Education coordinates the administrative and financial affairs of CTC. Mary Horton, a K-State theatre graduate, has been employed as the business manager of the new company and she administers the touring program of the company.

"We are encouraging schools, colleges, universities, alumni groups, civic organizations, art commissions, Chambers of Commerce, civic theatres, and any other interested parties to sponsor the Continental Theatre

Company," Miss Horton said. "We are now accepting engagements for the 1971 season."

The 1971 season kicks off on January 1 and will draw to a close May 31. Organizations can arrange for an engagement any time during these dates.

TRAINING AND implementation of the program is being carried out by the speech department.

Persons interested in joining CTC may audition at open auditions in May and December each year. Members of the company need not be enrolled at K-State but academic credit can be arranged.

All production and training phases of CTC are under the direction of Wesley Van Tassel of the speech department.

CTC is a training and producing theatre program. This year, September through December will be reserved for training and preparation.

All members of the company are on salary. Members receive salary plus room and board expenses while on the road. All CTC members are officially appointed to the University-staff payroll and are regular University employees.

THE FIRST three years of CTC will serve as primarily a

period of training and selection. But by the end of the third year, a company of 20 actors will have been selected. This group will begin the second phase of the training program. Then these people will form the nucleus of an ensemble company.

CTC actors have a secure and guaranteed income. In addition, they are given concentrated training with a long-range goal. They strive for individual development as well as improvement of the company.

The company offers a combination of training, repertory performance, and guaranteed income.

But as Miss Horton said, "members of the company must, however, forego making the rounds in large cities, to live in Manhattan, and be willing to dedicate their talents to the formation of an ensemble company."

## Ill-fated KSDB struggles to stay alive

If you turn your radio to KSDB-FM radio, the Kansas State University owned and operated student radio station, and don't hear anything, have patience.

It will be operating this semester, Kenneth Mrozinski, assistant professor of journalism, said.

Left homeless after the 1968 Nichols Gymnasium fire, KSDB

moved uptown and has been housed in the KMAN auditorium for the past two years.

But fate struck again. Virginia Howe, professor of journalism, tv, said the auditorium was torn down leaving KSDB homeless for the second time.

"But we have a home once again," she noted. "After we found ourselves homeless, we started looking for some place to house KSDB. Richard Farley, library director, offered us an area in the new library addition."

THIS FALL, 47 enrollees are listed for KSDB.

"Approximately 150 students will be utilizing the radio and TV equipment housed in the library," Mrozinski explained. "We offer five or six radio and TV classes and several other departments offer classes that utilize the equipment."

"WE AREN'T sure when we will be back on the air, but it will be this semester. We hope to be on the air by October but

we just can't guarantee anything," Mrozinski mused.

At last a permanent house? Not at all, he says. "Plans call for at least one more move. We aren't sure where we will be permanently located yet, but we know it won't be the library."

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## Foreign film frolic due September

Nine foreign films highlight the eighth annual International Film Festival, which will open Sept. 13 in the Union Little Theatre.

All of the films are recent, varied in tone and in origin. They represent some of the best work of current international directors. Most of the movies are prize-winning efforts.

"These are all first rate films that will not be shown locally," Charles Pennel of the English office and a sponsor of the program noted.

The nine movies and their directors include: "The Champagne Murders," by Chabrol Sept. 13; "Persons" by Bergman Oct. 4; "Simon of the Desert" by Bunuel Nov. 1; "The Immortal Story" by Welles also Nov. 1; "The Whispers" by Forbes Nov. 22; "Don Quixote" by Kozintsev Dec. 13; "Stolen Kisses" by Truffaut Jan. 24;

"I Even Met Happy Gypsies" by Petrovic Feb. 28; "The Round-Up" by Jancso March 28; "The Golden Coach" by Renoir April 25.

Students and faculty can buy a subscription which is good for nine admissions. The price will be \$7.50 and can be used for any admission the buyer wishes so he could take eight friends to the first showing, if he desires.

Subscription price for a couple is \$14. If three go together to purchase subscriptions the fee is \$19. Four or more subscriptions, if purchased at the same time, will cost \$6 each.

Clubs, fraternities and groups who wish to buy block tickets can do so at further reduced rates. Also, limited subscriptions will be available for \$5 for four admissions.

Tickets may be purchased at the English department's main desk in Denison Hall or in Denison 109.

## Black papers to arrive soon

Black weekly newspapers will be arriving at Farrell Library in about two weeks.

Richard Farley, library director, in cooperation with Robert Bontrager, a journalism professor who teaches Black Press in America, has arranged to subscribe to a dozen of the nation's black newspapers.

Farley noted, "The newspapers will be used to support classwork in Bontrager's class. However, they should be of interest to everyone."

The newspapers will be shelved in the newspaper area of the library for three months, he said. They then will be turned over to Bontrager.

"WE ARE NOT just now starting to get black literature," Farley said. He was quick to point out there is a complete file on black literature as well as foreign newspapers.

"We buy as we can afford," Farley said, "and we picked out the best ones possible."

Bontrager said the papers are "traditionally big."

"These newspapers are consumer newspapers, just like the New York Times and The Kansas City Star," Bontrager said. These do not represent militant newspapers, he added. They do provide the "neglected aspect of news to the black community," he said.

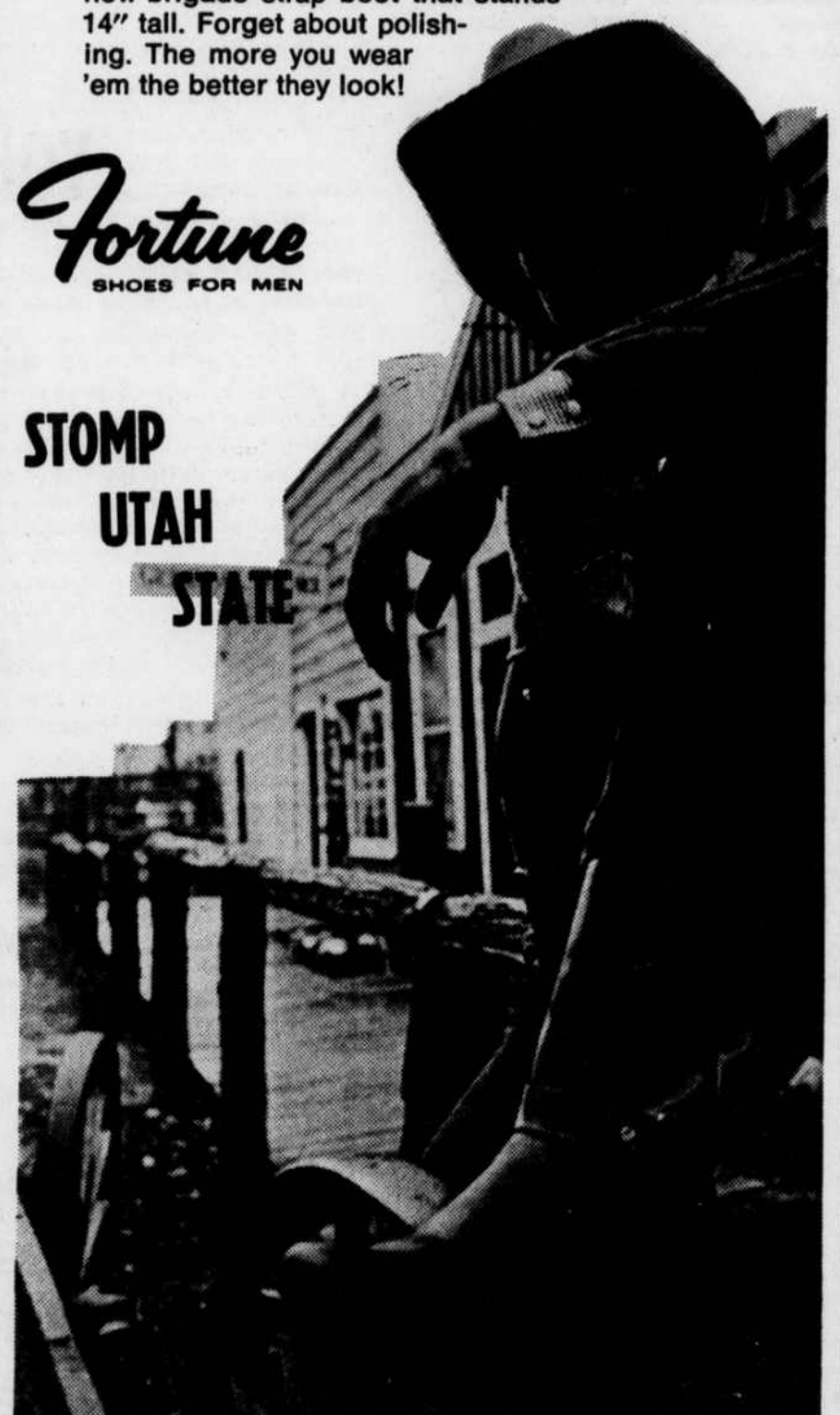
Cost of the newspapers will run about \$100 a month. Considering the \$200,000 spent on subscriptions to magazines and newspapers each year, the price is very reasonable, Farley said.

INCLUDED IN the black newspaper collection are: New York Amsterdam News, Chicago Daily Defender, The Afro-American, New Pittsburgh Courier, Los Angeles Sentinel, St. Louis American, The Omaha Star, The Kansas City Call, Forward Times, Call and Post ad Jet.

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# Tour bolsters South Asia Center activities

A month in South Asia has been added to the South Asia Center's list of activities designed to make South Asian studies more meaningful to students.

The tour also will prepare students for international service in Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Bhutan, and Sikkim.

It was arranged by Albert Franklin, Director of the South Asia Center, and a former diplomat in India. Franklin who is

on leave of absence from the University this school year and is now traveling to India to study, plans to meet those on the tour in India and act as their guide.

The trip begins in Chicago Feb. 20. A stop is scheduled in Rome before the party arrives in New Delhi, India. After sight-

seeing in that city, visits will be made to the Indian cities of Jaipur, Bombay, Banares, and Agra, where the Taj Mahal is located.

The group will also tour Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, which receives technical assistance from K-State at the request of the Indian government.

The tour then continues to the tiny mountain kingdom of Nepal, Dacca, the capital of Eastern Pakistan, and through the Khyber Pass to Afghanistan. A brief stopover is made in London before the travelers return to Chicago Mar. 20.

Paul Hiebert, spokesman for the South Asia Center, said the

tour would be of most interest to professional people and former K-State students, since the Endowment Association will receive a \$500 tax deductible contribution from each member of the tour. These contributions will be used by the South Asia Center to improve its programs on campus.

## Freshman fill debate squad

Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Adopt a Program of Compulsory Wage and Price Control.

Argumentation by the 1970 Debate squad will be on this topic.

This year's squad involves 50 students, 36 of whom are freshmen.

"The debate squad looks real good this year. We have a large number of bright freshmen ready to debate," Vernon Barnes, K-State debate coach, noted.

NO SPECIFIC requirements are set for the class. Anyone interested in debating can join anytime throughout the year. "We welcome new students," Barnes said.

The squad will attend approximately 21 tournaments this year, enabling each debater to attend four or five contests.

K-State will also host a novice tournament Oct. 17-18. Present plans also include hosting one or two high school tournaments.

THE DEBATE program at K-State is not new. It was formed in 1913.

"Although we don't have a budget yet, we have to watch our money close," Barnes explained.

## Publications director named

Richard Haines has been named director of the Office of University Publications at K-State. It was announced by Dr. Kenneth E. Thomas, director of the Division of University Information.

Haines, 35, joined the Division of University Information in 1967 as editor of the K-Stater Magazine and feature writer.

In addition, Larry Perrine, 26, former assistant publications editor at Oklahoma State University, has been hired as Publications Editor. Perrine replaced Joe Reppert who resigned to accept a position in Washington as executive press secretary to Sen. (R-Kan.) Robert Dole.

Perrine, a 1967 advertising and journalistic management graduate at OSU, became assistant editor of the OSU Alumnus Magazine following graduation. He later became assistant publications editor. At K-State he will be responsible for the general, student, and summer school catalogs, the campus cap, career publications, and a number of other university-related publications.

In addition to coordinating all University publications, Haines will continue as editor of the K-Stater Magazine, published four times a year by the KSU Alumni Association. The magazine recently was expanded from a circulation of 14,000 to more than 40,000.

He also will continue to write features for the Office of University News, in addition to special assignments.

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# Health center aids in mental recovery

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter

In the basement of Lafene Student Health Center are the offices of the men and women most concerned with the emotional problems of K-State students.

This is K-State's mental health facility and these people compose its staff.

They include the director, Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, psychiatrist, and Henry Flowers, psychologist. Working with them part-time are a clinical psychiatrist and two psychiatric social workers.

Most students who come to the center do so on their initiative. Others are referred by student health physicians, the Counseling Center, or faculty members.

IN A REPORT entitled, "Who Uses Campus Mental Health Services?" Dr. Sinnett describes

these students. They are "older, more sophisticated students (more graduate students, more students from urban areas)" with a disproportionate number of female students and more dorm residents "than one would expect."

Students' problems run the whole gamut from serious psychiatric disturbances to mild everyday type anxieties, Flowers said.

Underclassmen are often unsure of how ready they are for university life. Without understanding why they feel tense and anxious, unable to concentrate on their work.

Other students have more specific problems. Many seniors for example, have doubts about the life awaiting them after graduation.

THE INTELLECTUAL atmos-

phere of a university subjects people to emotional difficulties, Flowers stated.

The university is organized to meet intellectual needs and may not satisfy an individual's emotional requirements. Student mental health problems arise from unmet emotional needs.

For those with previous emotional problems the university experience is "more traumatic than if they were in a non-academic setting," Flowers said. He added that the university is more likely to uncover prior emotional problems than to create new problems.

Treatment at the center is usually short-term. The median number of total visits for a patient is seven, generally one per week. In emergency situations long-term therapy is possible.

"We see ourselves as an evaluation unit helping the student

to decide what he needs to succeed in college," Flowers said.

"UNFORTUNATELY, the staff is not large enough to meet all the treatment needs of the university."

The increasing number of students is forcing the center to limit its services. A possible solution is to treat students at the center for a semester and then to refer them off-campus for further treatment if necessary.

Currently every interested student receives at least an interview with a staff-member where he can discuss the nature of his problem and what kinds of services he wants. From this interview it is decided whether the student can be treated at the center or requires referral.

GROUP THERAPY is also available. Students who feel uncomfortable and inadequate with their peers are best assisted in peer group situations, Flowers stated.

All interviews and consultations are confidential. The only statement entered on the student's health file is the date of his interview and the name of the interviewer. Nothing of content is mentioned.

The only exception is in extreme cases requiring hospitalization where a statement of the student's problem is passed on to the referral agency.

## Study grant to K-State prof

Individuals have been prying into the human memory for hundreds of years.

Research and study continues on the magnanimous subject of how memory works. Recently, Charles Thompson, professor of psychology, was awarded a \$38,989 grant to continue in his study of the human memory.

"We are interested mostly in the organization of memory," Thompson said. The main problem we are interested in is trying to get things out of memory that have been stored for quite a while," Thompson added.

THE ORGANIZATION of memory deals with three processes. First of all the human mind stores ideas, second the mind is constantly having ideas put into it, and third the mind has a unique way of pulling ideas out.

Thompson explained the fascination of the human mind.

"People today don't realize how tremendously good they are at memory. We can speak fluently without hesitation, and we can easily recognize objects without even realizing it," he said.



## Loungin'

DAN ALSIP, senior in civil engineering (left), and Doug Gibb, senior in business administration, take advantage of some extra time and the new furniture in the Union.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Interview registration urged

By SALLY BROWNLEE  
Collegian Reporter

Career Planning and Placement Center Director Bruce Laughlin urges students scheduled to graduate this year to register with the center by Oct. 1 to be eligible for on-campus interviews.

Forms differ for teachers and non-teachers, and students wishing to be considered for both types of placement must complete both forms. Students graduating in Dec., May or Aug. 1970-71 are considered to be graduating this year, Laughlin said.

Laughlin stressed the importance of registering, even for those not seeking immediate post-graduation employment due to plans for marriage, the service, or graduate school. The file amassed in the process of registering is of great value to a graduate during his working life, as it contains recommendations from professors who may be unreachable at a later time.

DESPITE THE constriction of the employment market this year there are still jobs available, although graduates may not have the number of choices they might have had several years ago, Laughlin said.

The three counselors in the center cover different areas. James Akin, associate director, handles all levels of educational placement. Vernon Geisler, assistant director, is in charge of placements in agriculture, government, home ec, and the non-scientific portions of the College of Arts and Sciences. Laughlin handles placements in business administration, engineering, architecture and design, or the scientific portions of the College of Arts and Sciences.

THE CENTER is centrally located in the basement of Anderson Hall. Laughlin invites undergraduates or anyone seeking career planning counseling to stop in at the office.

This service concentrates on the job market and what is available, whereas the Career Counseling Service in the Center for Student Development emphasizes self-evaluation and determination of interest areas; realistic career planning requires both types of information, Laughlin said.

Laughlin noted that while university enrollment has increased tremendously during the past decade, the center has been given only one new professional position and no additional space.

## ATTENTION ALL INTRAMURAL MANAGERS

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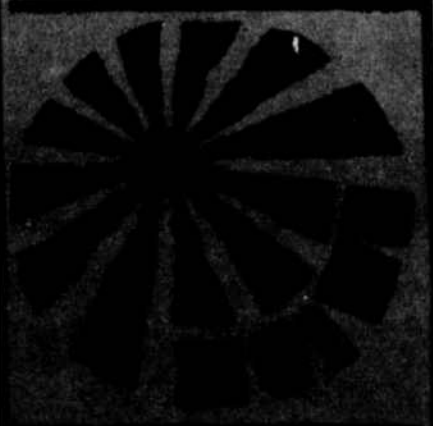
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## Janitor's nightmare

UNDERNEATH ALL THAT garbage is a table in the Union. The little purple and white signs on the tables request that the litter be placed in an appropriate trash can. As is, this table is only a source of complaints.

— Collegian Photo

# Helmet law opinion varies

By MACK VANDERLIP  
Collegian Reporter

"It's a silly law. You're going to get hurt just as easily if you're 23 or 17," Leo Regeir, acting chief of police for Manhattan, said of the new helmet law for motorcyclists.

According to the new law, people under 21 years of age operating or riding as a passenger must wear protective headgear. People over 21 are not required to wear helmets.

Penalties for not complying with the new law can be stiff. The offender is arrested and taken to the police station where he must post a \$15 appearance bond to appear in court. When the offender goes to court the judge sets the fine, usually forfeiture of the appearance bond. Riders who wish not to wear a helmet and are under 21 should beware. It is not just getting a simple ticket.

"I WANT my helmet when I'm out on the highway, but I don't wear one here in town," Paul Enos, research assistant in physiological sciences, said when asked about the helmet law.

He added that he probably should wear one in town. Enos also stated that "automobile drivers tend to ignore the motorcycle rider. I always try to give them lots of time to see me."

The local owner of Overseas Motorsport, Inc., Verle Harrison, feels that the new helmet law is "just great." "I wear my helmet all the time," Harrison said, "but I don't like being told that I must wear one." Harrison stated that the new law does not affect the sales of helmets at all. "Most riders who want protection will use a helmet occasionally, and usually the good riders wear them all the time," Harrison said.

WEARING A helmet can be expensive. The prices range from approximately \$20 to \$60 a helmet. All helmets must pass the standards required by the state highway commission.

Many cities in Kansas have passed city ordinances requiring everyone, regardless of age, to wear a helmet. Wichita passed an ordinance even before the state law came into effect last July 17. A student from Wichita stated that "I got awfully tired of carrying my helmet around this summer in Wichita, especially when it was so hot. I was glad to get back to Manhattan."

# Landon observes results of changes during his lifetime

TOPEKA (AP) — Mass communication has created a phenomenon in American politics which is partly responsible for the turmoil in which this nation finds itself, Alf Landon said Wednesday.

"We have now come to the testing time for the wisdom and the judgment and the moderation of rule by the majority," Landon declared in an interview marking his 83rd birthday.

"That has been the subject of the greatest and bitterest political controversy in all our history," he added.

AN ELECTORATE better informed than at any time in U.S. history has brought changes in American politics that are awesome, said Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee.

"American government today is in easier reach of the voters than heretofore," he said. "Better roads, better transportation, better news coverage, better communication and better education all have made the American people a closer-knit nation with a better understanding for democratic processes."

"The marvels wrought by these changes in my lifetime in our democratic processes are awesome. It has taken all this time from the adoption of our

national Constitution, through a maze of court decisions, to establish a government by majority, with due regard to the rights of minorities."

DESPITE ITS problems, Landon said his optimism in the United States remains very high. "This is still a great nation, a great people," he said. "Government today is closer to the average man than it ever has been."

Landon said one of the biggest frustrations facing the nation is its apparent inability to control its economy.

"So far, the theory of a managed economy is either wrong or it has been managed wrong, and maybe both, based on the present economic condition in the country."

Landon remains in good health and maintains an active schedule.

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# Committee slows gas tax proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury David Kennedy ran into criticism and skeptical questioning Wednesday in presenting to the House Ways and Means Committee President Nixon's proposal to tax the lead additives of gasoline.

Committee members of both parties also chided Kennedy for not giving them an updated estimate of the obviously growing budget deficit for fiscal 1971.

Kennedy acknowledged, as he has done before, that the red-ink total will be greater than the \$1.3 billion officially estimated in May.

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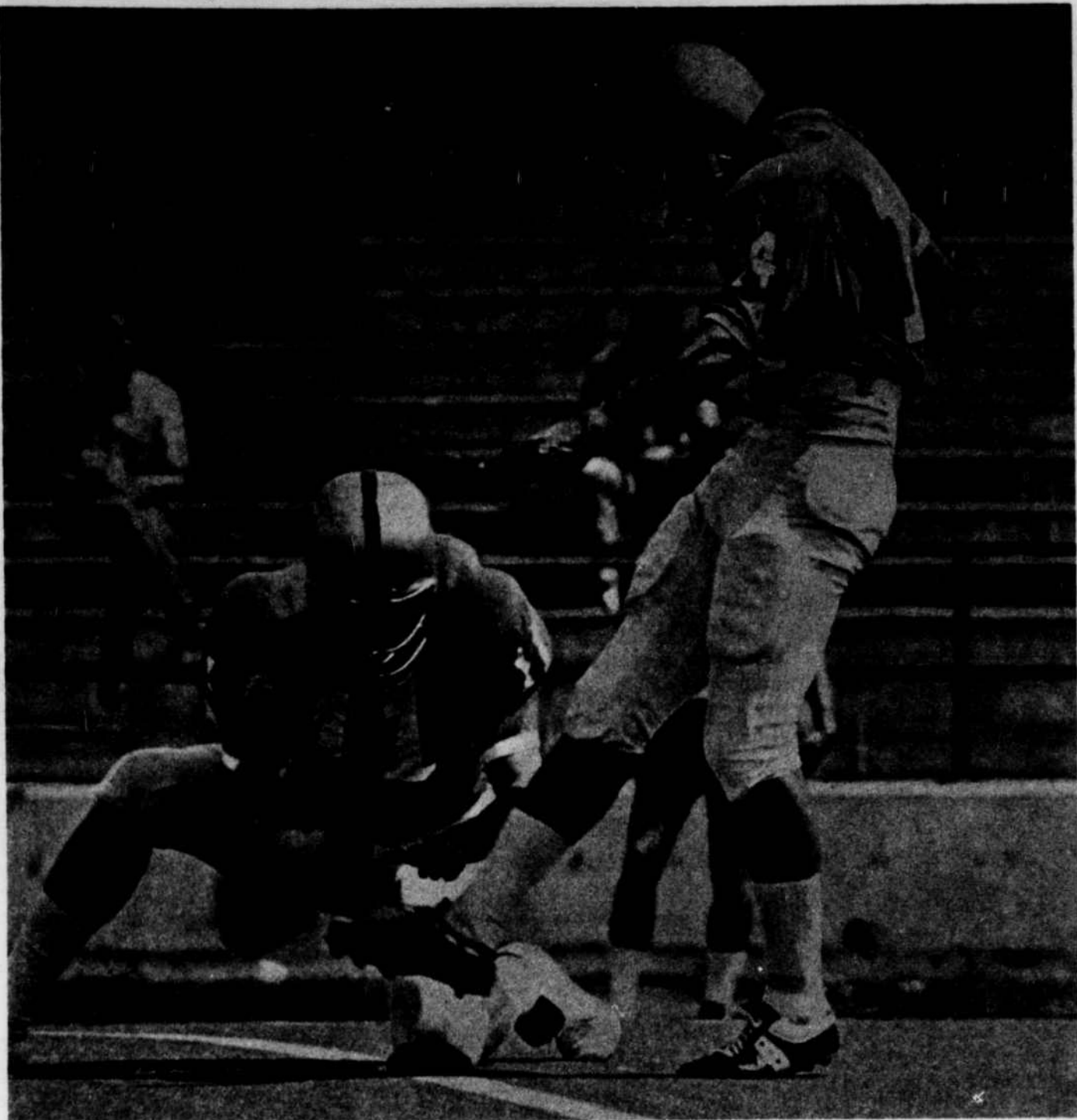
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## Improve

THE KICKING GAME needs to be better. Max Arreguin has looked good on kickoffs and field goals, but Joe Brandt has to come around. He has a good leg, all he needs is experience. — Photo by Bryan Sorensen

# Texas tries again for SWC crown

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National champion Texas tries for an encore this year without a weak armed quarterback who guided the Longhorns to 20 consecutive victories on a steady diet of converting 4th and two situations.

James Street's the name and clutch play was his game. He rallied the Longhorns from 14-0 deficits to Oklahoma and Arkansas and 10-0 to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

THE FIERY unbeaten leader of the burnt orange has completed his eligibility and turned the controls over to Eddie Phillips, who has tremendous ability but is unproven in a pressure cooker.

Coach Darrell Royal is confident Phillips can handle the job. Royal says "Phillips' mechanics and execution are just as good as Street's and he's a good runner. All he needs is to win. Confidence is the thing that helps any quarterback and it comes only from winning."

In fact, the secondary worries Royal more than the quarterbacking.

"We are extremely thin back there," he says.

THE LOSS of junior Freddie Steinmark, who lost his left leg in a cancer operation Dec. 12, left only Danny Lester and Rick Nabors as experienced defensive backs.

"I don't know what we'd do if they got hurt," Royal says.

Texas has All-America quality folks in fullback Steve Worster, halfback Jim Bertelsen, split end Cotton Speyrer, offensive tackle Bobby Wuensch, defensive end Bill Atessis and linebackers Scott Henderson and Bill Zapalac.

While Texas is the favorite to win the Southwest Conference

championship and perhaps another national title, the Arkansas Razorbacks loom as a prime roadblock.

THE COMBINATION of quarterback Bill Montgomery to wide receiver Chuck Dious is one of the most feared pass-and-run combinations in the land. Bill Burnett adds a potent force at tailback.

Coach Frank Broyles is mostly worried about his green, inexperienced but huge offensive line.

"The offensive line replacements are going to have to get good all of a sudden," says Broyles. "Offensive linemen don't look good until they gain some confidence. The offensive line requires more learning than any other phase of our game."

And Broyles adds, "They have the physical talents, if they can gain the confidence."

THE REMAINDER of the SWC is still a good step behind Arkansas and Texas in over-all depth, but each club except perhaps Baylor boasts some individuals who could dish out some upset poison on a given Saturday.

Good quarterbacks are plentiful in the SWC. There's Chuck Hixson at Southern Methodist, who needs only 10 completions to break the all-time NCAA record; Charles Napper of Texas Tech and Steve Judy at Texas Christian.

Hixson is a remarkable athlete who has completed 482 of 830 pass attempts for 5,416 yards and 30 touchdowns in SMU's "30-yards and a whirl-of-wind" offense.

Coach Hayden Fry says "Hixson's got probably the quickest release in collegiate football. And he can think. He checked off at the line of scrimmage for 12 touchdown passes his sophomore year."

BROYLES SAYS flatly, "He's the greatest college passer I've ever seen."

Royal adds: "His greatest asset is that when a receiver pops open, he can hit him in a New York second."

Texas A&M, under coach Gene Stallings, has a talented group of sophomores and juniors headed by quarterback Lex James and running back Brad Dusek but the Aggies play a killer read schedule — Louisiana State, Ohio State and Michigan.

Texas Tech's Red Raiders have a new coach — energetic Jim Carlen — and should be most troublesome, particularly with the gifted Napper as the man under.

RICE HAS the most lettermen back in the SWC. Coach Bo Hagan concedes this is his most talented squad and with a few good bounces, the Owls could jump into the SWC first division.

Baylor is winless under Coach Bill Beall and the Bears have neither the depth, speed or brawn to compete. Punter Ed Marsh, the NCAA leader last year, is the only player worth writing home about.

The SWC has been the scene of some wild, wild upsets but it would really take a stunner to keep Texas and Arkansas from their "Big Shootout" No. 2 on Dec. 5 in Austin with unblemished records.

Houston is the best of the independents in the Southwest with receiver Elmo Wright one of the finest in the nation. Cougar coach Bill Yoeman has quarterback problems since undefeated signal caller Gary Mullins will not be able to play this year because of injury. Houston should be tough on defense and still have plenty of offensive firepower.

## Kansas fan to post as "Lynn" chairman

OSAWATOMIE (AP) — W. W. Eddy, Osawatomie funeral director who is an avid University of Kansas sports fan, is taking some ribbing these days.

A long-time civic worker, he has been appointed chairman of a "Lynn Dickey Day" planning committee by the Chamber of Commerce. The celebration for Dickey, Kansas State University's stand-out quarterback, is set tentatively for sometime in January.

How does Eddy feel about working on a project connected with rival K-State?

"I have been in sympathy

with the K-State program the last three years," he said.

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# OSU big in Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The expected to-the-wire battle of Ohio State and Michigan for the Big Ten championship and Notre Dame's effort again to attain bowl bid status dominate the 1970 Midwest football outlook.

Coach Woody Hayes' 20th Ohio State team possibly could be his best with focus on a national mythical crown that was lost in the final game of the 1969 season.

UNBEATEN IN two years and again ranked No. 1, the Buckeyes were upset, 24-12, at Michigan and the two teams wound up sharing the Big Ten title.

The Wolverines, under new coach Bo Schembechler, who later suffered a heart attack but now is back in business as usual, went on to absorb a 10-3 loss to Southern California in the Rose Bowl while the Buckeye machine of super juniors revved up in a restless wait for revenge in 1970.

It is against this backdrop of dramatics that the conference race starts. And many experts think it will end in another winner-take-all showdown Nov. 21 with Michigan's national TV invasion of Ohio State's 82,000 capacity stadium.

KEEPING THE Midwest football tonic flowing is Notre Dame, where coach Ara Parseghian avoids talk of a second straight year of a bowl game in an undercurrent of excitement over the possibility. The post season ban was lifted by the university last season for the first time in 45 years and the Irish went to the

Cotton Bowl where No. 1 Texas won a 21-17 thriller.

When all the ballots were counted in the Associated Press poll, Ohio State finished No. 4, Notre Dame No. 5 and Michigan No. 9.

Ohio State's aim for the top rung is launched with Hayes pegging his team "as good — a little better than last year." That concession comes after a pre-season poll of conference coaches gave the Buckeyes seven first-place votes and three seconds. Michigan took three firsts and seven seconds.

Purdue, Michigan State and Minnesota are seen as strong challengers followed by Indiana and Iowa. Illinois, Northwestern and Wisconsin are rated capable of doing some spoiling.

There are two new coaches, Bob DeMoss at Purdue and John Jardine at Wisconsin.

HAYES HAS 13 well-experienced seniors, including the deft quarterback Rex Kern and a pair of All-American — middle guard Jim Stillwagon and cornerback Jack Tatum — in a pack of 31 lettermen. Workhorse fullback Jim Otis is gone and construction is needed in the middle of both defensive and offensive lines.

At Michigan, rugged end Phil Seymour heads eight defensive starters returning. Among six holdover offensive starters are quarterback Don Moorehead, runners Bill Taylor and Glenn Doughty and tackles Dan Dierdorf and Jack Harping. There are 33 monogram men back.

The soft belly of Notre Dame's schedule has firmed up some this year with two new foes who were in the Top Ten last season — No. 6 Missouri and No. 10 Louisiana State. The Irish open against Northwestern, Purdue and Michigan State and close Nov. 28 with No. 3 Southern California's Trojans whom they tied 14-14 last midseason.

Parseghian, with a six-season record of 48-9-4, will miss mostly huge tackle Mike McCoy and aggressive linebacker Bob Olson in replacing four defensive and five offensive regulars.

Linebacker Tim Kelly, safety Clarence Ellis and McCoy's likely successor, 6-5, 245-pound Greg Marx, form the backbone of a stronger defense. Marx' sophomore season was erased by an injury.

IF THE offensive line can be remodeled effectively, the Irish attack should hum with veteran quarterback Joe Theismann, sharp receiver Tom Gatewood and returning backs Bill Barz, Denny Allan and Andy Huff.

Purdue must replace quarterback Mike Phipps. There are five candidates, including soph Gary Danielson and senior Jeff Jones. Ashley Bell and Stan Brown are fine receivers and linebackers Veno Paraskevas and Jim Teal are defensive mainstays. The Boilermakers lost 13 regulars but have 36 returning lettermen, the biggest batch in the Big Ten.

After playing Washington and Washington State, the Spartans of Michigan State will face their moment of truth. They meet Nore Dame, Ohio State and Michigan in succession.

Trying to pull out of a disappointing 1969 campaign of 4-6, Michigan State will go with rookie George Mihailu or Mike Rasmussen at quarterback as Bill Triplett is shifted to running back. Defense, hubbed by tackle Ron Curl, looks good but only one regular is back for the offensive line.

MINNESOTA also needs quarterback experience with Craig Curry the best starting bet. The Gophers, traditionally a November bloomer, have 15 starters among 35 lettermen topped by power runners Barry Mayer and Ernie Cook, and defensive back Jeff Wright.

The exciting trio of Harry Gonso, John Isenbarger and Jade Butcher are gone at Indiana.

But there are a dozen holdover starters, a stronger defense and two promising soph quarterbacks, Ted McNulty and Dan Grossman.

THE MOST experienced squad

in coach Alex Agase's seven years at Northwestern makes the outlook a little brighter. He has seven starters on both offense and defense. Mounting and attack depends heavily on fullback Mikee Adamle and quarterback Maurie Daigneau.

For a while Iowa was in a state of flux but coach Ray Nagle finally outlasted athletic director Forrest Evashevski in a front office showdown. Quarterback Larry Lawrence defected and now is at Miami of Florida, but Roy Bash will replace him in a seasoned backfield. Nagle also has hopes that this will be his best defensive club.

Illinois suffered through its worst season in history without a victory last year. Coach Jim Valek, in his fourth season of rebuilding in the wake of the Illini slush fund scandal, will have sophomores abounding. Among them is Tab Bennett, a defensive tackle described as the most exciting defensive player since Dick Butkus.

WISCONSIN IS another team trying to fight back to respectability. The Badgers could rally behind Alan "A-Train" Thompson and quarterback Neil Graff but lack overall depth.

The Mid-American Conference is running over with veteran quarterbacks. Chuck Ealey returns to Toledo after directing the Rockets to 10-0 and the conference title.

Runnerup Bowling Green again is triggered by Vern Wireman who set 10 school passing records. Third-place Miami of Ohio will bid with the aerial act of Jim Bengala to Mike Paliaj.

Other experienced quarterbacks include Ted Bowersox at Kent State, Steve Skiver at Ohio University and Ted Gignou at Western Michigan.

Hoping for improvement over losing 1969 records are such Midwestern independents as Northern Illinois 3-7, Dayton 3-7, Marshall 3-7 and Xavier 1-9.

## Cassius Clay to fight Jerry Quarry

NEW YORK (AP) — Cassius Clay will meet contender Jerry Quarry of Bellflower, Calif., in Atlanta Oct. 26, in his first regular fight in more than three years, it was announced Wednesday.

Both fighters will sign official contracts at a press conference this morning in New York.

The announcement was made by Robert Kassell, chairman of the board of Tennis Unlimited, Inc., and Mike Malitz, president of Tennis Unlimited and Sports Action, Inc.

They will promote the fight in cooperation with Leroy Johnson, a Georgia state senator and head of House of Sports, Inc.

The same men promoted Clay's eight-round exhibition against three opponents in Atlanta last Wednesday night. It was the unbeaten former heavyweight champion's first public fighting appearance since he boxed three-round exhibitions against Alvin "Blue" Lewis and Orville Qualls in Detroit, June 15, 1967.

Clay had been refused licenses in many cities before.

Clay, now 28, was stripped of his title by the World Boxing Association and the New York Athletic Commission when he refused military induction. He was convicted of draft evasion and sentenced to five years in prison. He is appealing the conviction.

Quarry is ranked No. 1 contender by Ring Magazine and No. 3 by the WBA.

The fight will be held in the City Auditorium, which seats about 5,000. The bout most likely will be telecast nationally by closed-circuit to theaters and arenas.

## KSU

### Auditorium Attractions 1970-71

#### BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES

George M. .... October 7, 1970, 8:15 p.m.  
40 Carats ..... February 9, 1971, 8:15 p.m.  
Hardrian VII ..... March 10, 1971, 8:15 p.m.  
1776 ..... April 14, 1971, 8:15 p.m.

#### MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

I Solisti Di Zagreb ..... November 20, 1970, 8:15 p.m.  
Eileen Farrell ..... January 30, 1971, 8:15 p.m.  
Gregg-Smith Singers ..... February 17, 1971, 8:15 p.m.  
Van Cliburn ..... March 22, 1971, 8:15 p.m.

#### CONCERT SERIES

Kansas City Lyric Theater  
"Marriage of Figaro" ..... October 21, 1970, 8:15 p.m.  
Les Ballet  
Africans, Dance ..... November 16, 1970, 8:15 p.m.  
Debu Chaudhuri, Sitar ..... December 8, 1970, 8:15 p.m.  
Emlyn Williams, "An Evening with Dickens" ..... January 27, 1971, 8:15 p.m.  
Nelson-Gadd Duo,  
Violin, Piano ..... May 3, 1971, 8:15 p.m.

#### AUDITORIUM DEDICATION

Minnesota Symphony in  
concert ..... November 10, 1970, 8:15 p.m.  
Minnesota Symphony  
Dedication Program  
Gail Kubik's "A Record for  
Our Time" .. November 11, 1970, 8:15 p.m.

#### BROADWAY THEATRE SERIES MANHATTAN ARTIST SERIES

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Single Bookings \$5 \$4 \$3

#### CONCERT SERIES Auditorium Dedication

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Single tickets on sale for GEORGE M! September 28 at Student Union Booking Office.

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# Pro predictions for '70 season

By Dave Mudrick  
Assistant Sports Editor

The American Football League has not died. It has only merged. And when the NFL season starts on Sept. 18, the old AFL teams will begin proving that they do live on.

1970 marks the total merger into the new 26-team National Football League, which will be divided into the National and American Conferences to preserve some of the fierce rivalry.

MUCH WILL remain the same, with the American clubs still going to complex, imaginative offenses, and the National teams likely to stay with a more traditional attack. Inter-conference battles will determine which style will produce consistent winners.

But generalities can't replace concrete league forecasts, at least to the reader who loves to clip out columns and send them to the writer at the end of the season. To show I'm not too biased against the NFC, their prediction will be first.

#### NFC CENTRAL

1. Minnesota
2. Detroit
3. Green Bay
4. Chicago

Even without flamboyant Joe Kapp, Minnesota still should roll to the playoffs, helped along by capable back-up quarterback Gary Cuozzo. Scoring should be no problem to the Vikes, who were explosive last season until the Super Bowl rout.

DETROIT, once ranked by internal dissension, may prove to be the Spoiler in the tough Central Division. With rookie back Steve Owens to bolster the offense, the Lions just may explode in the face of the Vikings, and push to the top.

The Packer dynasty of the late Vince Lombardi is now shattered, but the Packers are rebuilding to return to contention. If they do return, however, it won't be this year.

With only sensational Gale Sayers to spark an offense loaded with mediocrity, Chicago should be a fine last-place team. The Bears, though, do boast two standout linebackers in Dick Butkus and Lee Roy Caffey.

#### NFC WESTERN

1. Los Angeles
2. Atlanta
3. San Francisco
4. New Orleans

LED BY long-haired Roman Gabriel, the Rams should encounter no real threat to their division hopes. They possess one of the toughest offensive lines in football, and also sport some of the league's most dangerous receivers.

Atlanta would sail to the front in some divisions, but in the tough NFC West, they will only drift to the second spot. Their strong area is their front four, which haunted Kansas City mercilessly in pre-season.

Losing has been a long-time tradition with San Francisco, and the pattern will not change drastically soon. Their defensive secondary woes should offset a potentially potent offense.

The remaining position is reserved for the weakness-plagued Saints, whose defense is far behind an improved scoring attack. '71 may be the Year of the Saints; '70 won't be.

#### NFC EASTERN

1. Dallas
2. Washington
3. St. Louis
4. New York
5. Philadelphia

IF SPORTSWRITERS controlled game outcomes, Dallas would have gone all the way many times. As it is, they have always stumbled on the last step of the grid ladder. Led capably by power-

er-runner Calvin Hill and wide receivers Bob Hayes and Lance Rentzel, Dallas may be ready to soar, despite a horrendous pre-season showing.

Washington will miss Coach Lombardi, but quarterback Sonny Jurgensen is back. A sub-standard offensive line and a questionable defense keep Washington from winning the crown.

Another team hampered by intra-squad feuding is St. Louis, a team that always manages to look about average. Old stars Charley Johnson and Dave Meggyesy have departed, Johnson a trade victim, and Meggyesy "waiting for the revolution."

The highlight of the Giants' '70 season may have been the pre-season victory over the Jets, and the rest of the season may taper off in terms of excitement.

Again, the mighty Eagles are destined for the doormat role. Despite fleet receivers, Philadelphia will endure a long, painful season.

Now, to look at the quality teams. The AFC could finish like this:

#### AFC CENTRAL

1. Cleveland
2. Houston
3. Cincinnati
4. Pittsburgh

NO OTHER Central team can match the Cleveland offense. Buoyed by a winning spirit, the Browns will out-class the lesser teams of the division.

Houston also has a tradition: one of a great defense, a stalled offense, and a second-place finish. The acquisition of signal-caller Charley Johnson from St. Louis may change things.

The stubborn Bengals have always had trouble knocking off the average teams, despite upsetting most of the league contenders. Also, the injury to quarterback Greg Cook may prove fatal to the Bengal season.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw may be the most exciting rookie in the NFL, but the Steelers will have to find other exciters if they are to break out of the cellar.

#### AFC WESTERN

1. Kansas City
2. Oakland
3. San Diego
4. Denver

WHO CAN you pick but the Chiefs? This is a team that shows no weak slots in the roster, a list highlighted by such superstars as Len Dawson and Johnny Robinson. Again, the Super Bowl will test the power-laden Chiefs. Again, K.C. will pass the test.

Oakland may be the second-best team in pro football, but they also rank second in their division. Daryl Lamonica's skill almost matches his ego, and his receivers are among the best in the game.

Despite the return of split end Gary Garrison, the Chargers are stuck in the wrong division. Their only hope is realignment. Besides, some of their key linemen have retired.

Denver, again, will finish last. Hopefully, they may barely compete, but that will be it for the struggling Broncos.

#### AFC EASTERN

1. Baltimore
2. Miami
3. New York
4. Boston
5. Buffalo

SEASONED veterans should supply the winning formula to the powerful Colts, who will unseat the Jets as Eastern champs.

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DOES IT . . .

K-STATE

COLLEGIAN

Johnny Unitas is still sharp, and Earl Morrall is always ready to step in.

The surprising Dolphins should be the most improved team in the NFL, due to the addition of tight end Marv Fleming and wide receiver Paul Warfield. With Bob Griese throwing strikes, Miami should nudge out the Jets.

Joe Namath, the reason the Jets have won in the past, will be the reason they lose this year. He has virtually split the team.

ROOKIES Ron Sellers, Carl Garrett and Mike Montler should keep the Patriots out of last. Former Namath backup Mike Taliaferro should earn the quarterback spot.

With Jack Kemp running for Congress, the Bills are doomed for the lost column. O. J. Simpson will make the fans stay awake, though.

Where will all this end? In the Super Bowl, of course, with the flawless Chiefs overcoming Los Angeles. But just in case of forecast failure, please do not save this column.

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# Collegian Classifieds

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

Harley Chopper for sale. Good condition. Call John, 316 Moore Hall. 8-10

1966 Honda S90 for sale. Just overhauled, in very good condition. \$190. Call 539-3938. 8-12

K-Block tickets for sale. Unable to attend game. Phone 9-8652. 8-10

Inflatable canoe, 2-seater, length 4 yards, collapsed 36 x 20 x 15. Fits into smallest trunk. Call 9-3968. 8-10

360 Enduro Yamaha, 2 months old, \$750 seasoned riders only. Trade for Penguin or Lightning sailboat. Call 9-1257 after 9 p.m. 8-10

'68 BSA 441 cc. Victor. 776-5424. 8-10

Honda 305 Superhawk. Like new. Exceptionally clean engine. Getting married. Forced to sell. Call Doug, JE 9-8823. 8-10

1962 T-Bird, full power, air, recently overhauled, good condition. Call 776-6696 after 5 p.m. 8-10

Tandem bike and vibrating exerciser belt. Call after 5 p.m., 539-6056. 6-10

Purple power toilet tissue, purple pride wieners, purple pride eggs, pride cookies, Dutch Maid Markets, 523 So. 17th Street, Blue Hills Center, 1522 Poyntz. 6-15

100 albums: rock, jazz, sitar, traditional blues and folk. Also vests, fringed jacket and sport coat. All size 40. Ralph, 1115 Blumont, #7. 6-10

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice addition to any family, doesn't roam. No grooming. Small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605. 10-14

'69 Le Mans, 2 dr. H.T., V-8, AT, PS, AC, 13,000 miles, excellent condition, call 9-6753 after 5:30 p.m. 7-9

1963 Jaguar XKE Conv. gold, perfect running condition. Needs some body work. Good investment—best offer. 776-9096. 7-9

Fender Princeton reverb amplifier and semi-hollow electric guitar. Excellent condition. \$240. Contact Tim Hawks at Alpha Gamma Rho. 7-11

Dokorder solid state stereo amplifier, AM-FM stereo radio and speakers. Brand new. Best offer over \$125.00. 776-6136. 7-9

Gobs of beautiful incense burners have just come in—beautiful incense, too, at Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. 9-11

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9-11

'68 MGB-GT, low miles, excellent mechanically. Stebro exhaust, Pirelli radials. Will consider VW bus in trade. 778-3917 after 5:30. 9-11

Trallor 8 x 34, 2 bedroom, air conditioned and more, on shady lot 6 1/2 miles out. Clean, quiet, can help finance. Call 9-3336 after 5. 9

One AKC registered Chiwauhua female puppy, \$25.00. 9-8804 after 5:30 or Saturday. 9-11

1965 Baron 10' by 52' mobile home on lot. Furnished, 2-bedroom, carpeted living room. \$3,200. Call 9-5431 between 5:15-6:30 p.m. or see Jim Assink, Waters, Room 48 during day. 9

1963 Buick La Sabre, 4 door, AC, PS, RH, excellent condition. Ph. 776-6725. 9-11

1966 Mustang, 289 cu. in. automatic. Low mileage and has new tires, brakes, exhaust, and battery. The car is in excellent condition and has a low price. See at 906 Vattler or call John at 9-5185. 9-11

1967 SS-396 Chevelle, 4-speed, low mileage, extra clean, one owner. Factory warranty. \$1,600.00. Call 539-1602. 9-13

Triumph 650 cc. excellent condition, see at Jardine B-3. Call 9-4528. 9

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9-11

### ATTENTION

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of Rosalea's Hotel. Write Harper, Ks. 67058 or call (316) 896-9121. 6-10

### RIDERS WANTED

Wanted—1 or 2 riders to San Francisco leaving Monday Sept. 14. Share driving and expenses. Call 776-7011 after 5:30. 8-10

### BABYSITTING WANTED

Will babysit for KSU game Saturday. Call 8-5246 after 5 and ask for Linda. 9-10

### LOST

White male kitten with red belled collar. 5 month. Kitten lost in area of 14th and Anderson. Call 6-6806 after 5 or leave message for Kathy, Rm. 314, 9-8261. Reward. 7-9

### FOR RENT

New 12 cu. ft. refrigerators. New stereos and 19" televisions. Cramer's Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 6-4542. 6-10

### HELP WANTED

Female bartender. The Keg, 109 N. 2nd. Tel. 6-9981 after 5:00. 5-9

Bass man for local band. Playing weekends only. PR 6-6602. (evenings) 7-9

Help wanted 8-12 mornings or 1-5 afternoons, at least 3 days a week. Farm experience necessary. Blueville Nursery, 9-2671. 9

Either men or women—earn \$100—\$300 monthly selling Bestline home care products (anti pollutants). Sell house to house or party plan. Complete training. \$25 investment. Call 776-7641 for interview. 9-13

### GIVE AWAY

Help!!! My Cinamon needs new home—eight months old—must give away. Cute, friendly, lovable. Great with children. Call Cinamon, 9-1874 p.m. 8-10

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The K-State  
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### WANTED

Wanted: 5 tickets to KU—K-State football game. Contact Rick or Dick, 426 Mariatt Hall. 8-12

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Blumont, open 24 hours every day. 11th & Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free front door customer parking. Mini-Mart Grocery. 6-15

To buy or rent: A Public Health Bacteriology book. Willing to pay any reasonable price. Contact Linda, 937 Moore Hall. 7-9

### NOTICES

The Keg, 109 N. 2nd St. 5-11

KHM Glucks call Labindaba #520, 9-5311 by Thursday. 8-9

We've moved. The First Presbyterian Church fellowship is worshipping in All Faiths Chapel on campus at 9 & 11 on Sunday morning. 9-10

Male or female—Law of Success International, Inc. is now appointing dealers and distributors to market: Napoleon Hill Courses. For interview and information call 776-7641. 9-13

Chamade, newest addition to the perfume classics by Puerlain, now at Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. 9-11

### ROOMMATES WANTED

I have rented a furnished house in the country seven miles from KSU for \$200.00 per month (everything included). If you have your own transportation and aren't too excited with where you're at now, why not contact me after 9:30 p.m. at Wamego 494-2462. 7-9

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. To de-generate
4. An embrace
9. Rob
12. Crude metal
13. Large artery
14. Summer in Paris
15. Southern specialty
17. Small child
18. Madrid cheer
19. Inventor's beginning
21. Letter of challenge
24. Withdraw
27. Mature
28. Perceive
30. Hamlet, et al.
31. A throe
33. Banker's abbreviation
35. Part of the eye
36. Unwraps
38. Any split pulse

#### VERTICAL

40. Highway abbreviation
41. Nullify
43. Desisted
45. What a G.I. shouldn't be
46. Metal cymbals
47. Metal support pin
49. Enact a law
54. Poem
55. Mr. Zola
56. Pallid
57. Dance step
58. City in Ohio

#### VERTICAL

1. Fabulous bird
2. Tahitian god
3. Thrice (music)
4. Certain communications
5. Siren of the Rhine
6. Land measure
7. Step of a series
8. Cushioned
9. Certain fees

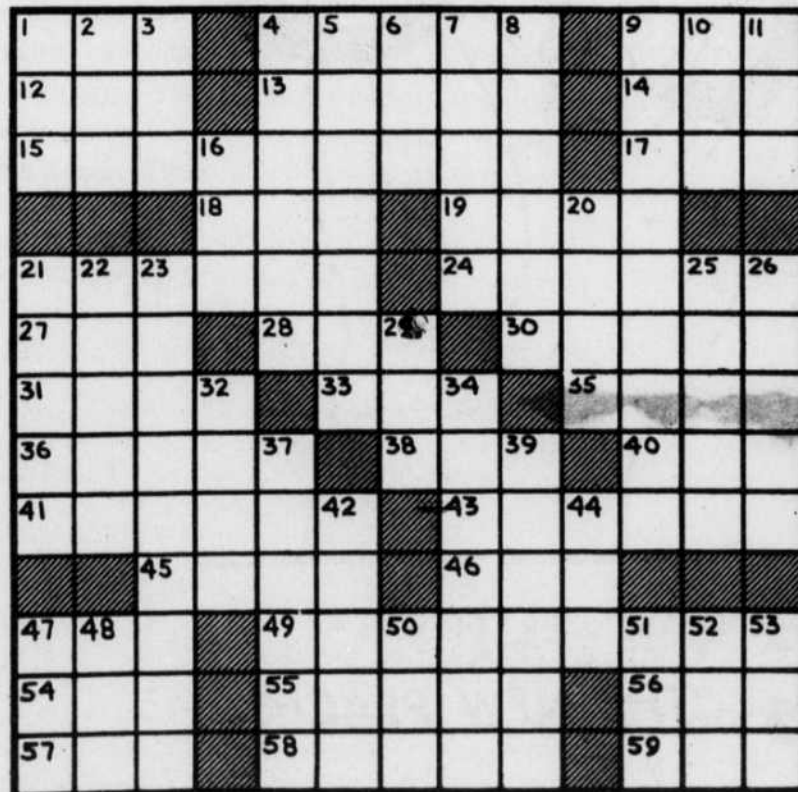
#### VERTICAL

10. Oklahoma Indian (var.)
11. Still
16. Negative particle
20. And others (abbr.)
21. Fat roasting fowl
22. Love feast
23. Turncoats
25. French security
26. Ancient chariot
29. Conclude
32. Chew
34. Tangible
37. Purloined
39. Legal contracts
42. Oleoresin
44. Entire amount
47. Dandy
48. Mountain on Crete
50. Mr. Hodges
51. Solemn wonder
52. Sailor
53. Abstract being

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	D	S	T	O	P	R	A	T	A
A	D	E	W	I	N	E	E	M	I	L
P	A	S	T	I	M	E	S	D	A	T
P	O	S	E	A	D	H	O	C		
M	O	O	R	S	A	O	N	E		
A	D	I	T	A	R	G	E	N	T	U
N	I	L	O	V	E	R	T	A	N	A
E	N	S	H	R	I	N	E	S	L	I
E	D	D	A							
C	E	L	L	O		S	E	N	T	
O	L	E	O		R	E	L	E	G	A
P	I	N	T		E	X	I	T	L	E
T	A	T	S		P	E	T	S	E	T

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# Exchange students return

By RUTH HECKATHORN  
Collegian Reporter

Seven K-State students recently have completed a year as exchange students in Germany.

Six K-Staters spent the '69-70 school year at Justus Liebig University in Giessen and one was at the University of Munich. Likewise, seven German students from both universities were at Kansas State last year.

To be eligible for exchange scholarships which are available in most academic fields, Joseph Hajda, director of the Office of International Activities said, a student must be at least a junior at K-State at the time of his departure, have acquired a minimum of 12 credit hours in German, have a good academic record, and show some fluency in speaking German. The scholarship covers tuition and provides a monthly stipend for living expenses.

THE STUDENTS attend German language classes, lectures pertaining to their major, and courses which interest them. Credit received for the year's work depends upon a comprehensive examination after returning to Kansas State.

Hajda said, "The interchange offers an opportunity to develop the student's personality and enrich his life experience. He gains a new perspective on our culture.

"Reciprocity," Hajda said, "is the key—each school involved

gives and receives benefits as nearly equal as can be provided."

One program difference is that German students who come to K-State are designated research assistants and usually are required to work a certain number of hours in their department.

K-State students in Germany, however, do not have this additional work requirement.

REGARDING HER experiences last year, Doris Hoerman noted, "I was completely on my own. I learned a lot about all sorts of people. The Germans, for example, have a more formal lifestyle. They use very little slang and they have too many rules."

Betty Koch, a chemistry major, had these observations: "German university students hiss and clap in reaction to their professor's lectures.

"The students were glad to help me with my studies and a German family invited me over for holidays and whenever I felt lonely."

The exchange program with

ONCE

IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN

Justus Liebig University was initiated by President McCain in 1960. Since that time, 46 K-State students and two professors have studied and taught in Giessen.

The University of Munich's exchange program began in 1963 and thus far eight K-Staters have studied there.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 11, 1970

NUMBER 10

## Conduct code awaits interpretation

By SANDY FLICKNER  
Associate Editor

The open-ended code of conduct released by the Kansas Board of Regents July 10 remains a nebulous mandate in print.

No test cases — and no instances in which the board wishes to exercise control — have developed on state campuses this fall.

Released after disturbances at the University of Kansas and other American campuses last spring, the resolution takes verbal aim at preventing disruption of "normal and ordinary process of education and training" at the state campuses.

THE NINE-POINT code itself, however, does not define which activities will be considered "normal or necessary" to learning, nor does it describe what learning experiences will be considered valid.

Neither does it clearly indicate whether the regents or some other group — administration, students, the Kansas Legislature or the public — will decide what constitutes "unnecessary disruption."

The code, reprinted on today's editorial page, was moved by Henry Bubb, regent from Topeka and head of the Capitol Federal Savings and Loan Association.

It is directed at persons who have "formal association" with the University and defines that association to mean enrolled students, faculty members or "other employees."

Whether other employees includes administrators is not mentioned, ignoring efforts at K-State and other state universities to integrate students, faculty and administrators in all-university decisions.

PERSONS HAVING a formal association with state institutions, the code says, shall not engage in conduct that "unreasonably" obstructs teaching, research and learning, or that "unreasonably" obstructs "free access" to members or guests at the institution.

Board Chairman Tom Griffith of Manhattan, also chairman of the board of the Union National Bank, was asked Thursday whether guidelines as to what constitutes "unreasonable" obstruction had been spelled out, and

who would determine reasonableness of obstruction.

Griffith said he "didn't know," but that he "could find out."

He said he would be happy to discuss the code later this week.

Bubb could not be reached Thursday for comment.

But as of now, no clear prior interpretation of the code's phrasing has been made available since its July release. The state attorney general has not announced an opinion on the code.

The regents said in July each student should see a copy of the code.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain said Wednesday that distribution to students was a "mandate" to all state university and college presidents.

The code's catch-all provision eight says that persons at the University should not use "profane or vulgar language" nor conduct themselves in "rude and challenging behavior."

The provision includes all institutional properties, including residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

It lists no criteria for vulgarity and rudeness.

The chief administrative officer at each institution "shall be expected" to take corrective action against code violators by "suspension or other disciplinary actions."

THE PROVISION does state that corrective action should comply with procedures established within each institution for the government of students, faculty members or other employees.

The code assures due process to any student who receives disciplinary action "the right of review" by the governing board handling disciplinary matters at each institution.

At K-State, according to outlined procedures, that review board would now be University Tribunal, the same body that, according to procedures established here, would normally suspend the student.

The code has unloosed concern in some faculty circles, a reliable source said Thursday.

The mandate does not specify whether faculty members would be suspended with or without pay, nor does it comment on academic freedom and whether a teacher can be suspended for activities controlled in his own classroom.



Get this

SENATE CHAIRMAN Bob Prochaska tries to make a point during Student Senate meeting Thursday night. Paula Miller, left, takes notes as Pat Irvine listens to the debate.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

## SGA okays fee-control bill

By LINDA TRUEBLOOD  
Collegian Staff Writer

Student senate Tuesday night passed a bill giving Student Governing Association a tighter hand in controlling organizational spending allotted from student fees.

The bill, sponsored by Senators R. D. Harmon and Steve Doering, provides for the appointment of a financial advisor who must approve any spending of allocated funds before a purchase can be made.

The bill also provides that incorporated organizations such as the Union and Student Publications will be required to submit monthly financial statements to the SGA finance committee.

"I THINK THIS IS a fine bill. I only wish that it included Student Publications so we had a way to keep an eye on the people across the street," Senator John Ronneau commented.

In other business senate passed a bill approving Steve Smith as the chancellor of University Tribunal and Ken Wilson, Jeff Casten, Bob Hand and Bill Sine as members of Judicial Council.

Senate voted to provide \$250 to Chimes for Parent's Day and \$500 to Blue Key for Homecoming from unallocated funds, as these activities were not provided for in the SGA budget.

Student Body President Pat Bosco reported that he has been working with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce on a bond issue to provide funds for increasing facilities at the Manhattan Airport.

Bosco also reported that he will meet with Regent Jess Stewart to discuss a two-day planning session between the Board of Regents and students.

IN INFORMAL DISCUSSION Director of Academic Affairs, Frank "Klorox" Cleveland was questioned about the possibility of an Afro-American studies department to be located in Farrell Library. Cleveland replied that there is a possibility that this will be done but that no action has yet been taken on it.

Carol Buchele reported that Traffic and Parking Committee has proposed a fee hike in parking for the coming year. If this proposal passes through all the various committee red tape, students will pay \$7 instead of the usual \$5 to park on campus next year.

## Docking aide praises young administration

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

"We have tried to be consistent and establish direction," was how John Ivan summed up the four years of the Docking administration in a Thursday night speech before the K-State Collegiate Young Democrats.

Ivan, the governor's administration assistant, spoke to a crowd of approximately 50 in the Union.

IVAN MADE repeated references to the number of younger people holding positions in the Docking administration and lauded the role the Young Demos have played in past Democratic victories.

"We have no intention of losing the gubernatorial election, and hope to win several congressional seats for the party," Ivan said.

Ivan termed the Docking record as the record of every person who has taken part in making individual contributions to state government during the past four years.

"IN 1966, the Democratic party initiated strong planks in its platform concerning constitutional revision, conflicts of interest and executive reorganization," Ivan said. "This year, many of these ideas will be voted on by the people."

Ivan was referring to the proposed amendments that will lengthen the governor's term to four years and make the governor and lieutenant governor run together as a team.

"We've tried to put our party on record in favor of the people for measures that we can be proud of," Ivan continued.

On the lighter side, Ivan said Docking has maintained close ties with K-State and called the chief executive "the Mascot to Purple Power."

Ivan is a former director of the state Alcoholic Beverage Control. He is one of the youngest men to serve as an administration assistant to a Kansas governor.

## Football pep rally tonight

Wildcat fans are expected to appear en masse at the first pep rally of the season tonight.

The event is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. in front of the Campus Theater in Aggieville.

Coach Vince Gibson will be there along with the football team, marching band and K-State cheerleaders.



## Palestinians sabotage cease-fire

# Truce sparks hijackings

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas started plotting this week's multiple airplane hijackings shortly after Egypt and Jordan accepted the U.S.-proposed Middle East cease-fire, a spokesman said Thursday.

The "collective leadership" of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine planned the scheme to sabotage any settlement that does not restore Palestine to Arabs, said the spokesman, a Front member.

AS EVIDENCE of the Front's collective decision-making, he disclosed that Dr. George Habash, the leader, is visiting North Korea and is not even on hand for negotiations with Western governments through the International Red Cross.

"Everybody's surprised," he said. "They shouldn't be. This is much too complicated an operation for one man to direct."

"We have always stressed the front has a collective leadership based on Marxist-Leninist principles. It's not a personality cult."

SENIOR WESTERN diplomats in Beirut say they believe Habash is in the Far East to line up more arms and aid from Communist China,

which is becoming the darling of Arab revolutionaries now that the Soviet Union is supporting Egypt's move for a peaceful settlement.

The Peking-oriented front, one of about 15 groups in the guerrilla movement, assumed responsibility for all the hijacking plots and still holds three planes and more than 280 hostages in the Jordanian desert.

It is seeking the release of six Arab terrorists, held in Swiss and West German jails, as well as Miss Lella Khaled, 25, held in London in connection with Sunday's aborted hijacking of an Israel El Al plane.

THE FRONT SPOKESMAN insisted the ransom demand was only an incidental factor in the carefully planned scheme. He also shrugged off accusations from many governments that the air piracy activities amount to political blackmail.

"It's not blackmail," he said. "This is a revolution and revolutions have no rules."

The spokesman said the hijacking were also intended to drive home to the United States, sponsor of the peace initiative and Israel's military supplier, that the commandos have a lot of punch left and can play havoc with foreign interests in the Arab world if they do not get back Palestine.

## In Arts and Sciences

# Honors program enrollment grows

By TED GUM  
Collegian Reporter

Enrollment in the honors program in the College of Arts and Sciences at Kansas State University is at least 100 more than expected.

"It's the biggest increase in the honors program in the ten years I've been with the Arts and Sciences program," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean, said. "This year there are 234 people in the Arts and Sciences honors program."

HONORS programs in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Engineering and Home Economics had little if any increase in their enrollment.

The honors programs at K-State include classes, colloquia, seminars and independent study problems.

The requirements of the honors program vary slightly with each college. It takes a 3.0 grade point average to stay in the program and a 3.25 to graduate with honors in all the colleges.

FRESHMEN entering the program have to meet standards set in the college they enter. Qualifications are based on A.C.T. tests or the ranking in their high school. The student entering later in the semester, in his sophomore year, or in his junior year must have a 3.25 average in most of the colleges.

"The honors program in the College of Agriculture is based on an education in depth as well as width," Frank Carpenter, assistant dean and head of the agricultural honors program, explained. The 38 honor students in Agriculture have the choice of an honors colloquium or departmental problem under the direction of a faculty advisor.

The College of Engineering is urging its honor students to write their own curriculum with the advice and approval of the college, Walter Meyer, professor of nuclear engineering and honors program chairman, said. Any engineering student who doesn't have the grade point to enter the honors program can petition in cooperation with a faculty member for admittance.

"AN OPEN DOOR policy is being used in the College of Home Economics," Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean and honors counselor, said. A student who doesn't have the grade to enter can, but she must raise her grade point above that required by the college. "We don't want to place our honors students on a pedestal over our other students," she added.

## Pinnings and engagements

**WRIGHT-JEFFERIES**  
Vicky Wright, junior in business administration from Medicine Lodge, and Larry Jefferies, graduate of Panhandle State College, now stationed at Fort Riley, from Goodwell, Okla., announced their engagement Aug. 17 at the Alpha Chi Omega house. A Dec. 27 wedding in Medicine Lodge is planned.

**LUKE-CORDEL**  
Betty Luke, senior in elementary education from Lebanon, and David Cordel, senior in mechanical engineering from Tipton, announced their engagement Aug. 27.

**RIPPLE-GROJEAN**  
Patty Ripple, junior in home economics and journalism from Hlawatha, and Ron Grojean, fifth year architecture student from Sileston, Mo., announced their engagement. Patty is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and Ron of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**OVERSTAKE-MADDOX**  
Linda Overstake, junior in elementary education from Wichita, and Jim Maddox, senior in business administration from Sedgwick, Colo., announced their engagement Sept. 5 at the Delta Delta Delta house. A Jan. 2 wedding in Wichita is planned.

**FOX-WRIGLEY**  
Beth Fox, junior in physical therapy from Girard, and Mark Wrigley, from Salina announced their pining Sept. 7 at the Kappa Delta and Phi Kappa Tau houses.

**KANE-NAYLOR**  
Donald Naylor, senior, and Trudy Kane, sophomore, were married Aug. 19 in the Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Salt Lake City, Utah.

ONCE  
IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN

# Pollution committee works to clean Tuttle

By IKE ISENBURG  
Collegian Reporter

Seven refrigerators were recently found floating in Wildcat Creek.

Now, two groups affiliated with University for Man are attempting to combat this type of problem.

The Committee on Wildcat Creek Ecology and Earth, Inc., formed last spring, has worked through the summer preparing for actions against polluting the Manhattan area.

THE COMMITTEE on Wildcat Creek Ecology works on various anti-pollution methods whether it is through the sanitation department or through some legal channels, trying to find a starting place.

According to Martha Slack, coordinator of the committee, the creek has nearly turned into an open sewer. Garbage and trash of all sorts have been dumped into the creek, including refrigerators, dishwashers and washing machines.

A trailer court is now being planned on a site by the creek, Mrs. Slack said.

When the water level rises, sewage is absorbed by the creek, resulting in additional pollution, Mrs. Slack said.

POLLUTION OF this type allegedly takes place all along the water.

The Wildcat Creek group is concerned with other types of pollution. One coed watches area food shelves for products containing harmful materials and brings this to the store management's attention in an effort to have them removed.

- TONIGHT & SATURDAY -



# KANSAS

For Reservations Call 776-4841

THE CATS' ARE NO. 1

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

## At SKAGGS MOTORS...

THE PINTO, Ford's new two-door sedan, combines a small-car feel with a sporty car look. The sloping windshield is accented by the low, sleek lines of the hood and fenders. Ventless side windows add to the trim lines of the car. In the rear, Pinto's short deck and fastback lines stress the contemporary look of the '70's, the Pinto is about 13½ feet long, turns in a circle of only 31 feet for easy maneuverability and delivers more than 25 miles per gallon.



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# Arrest foils Kansas bombing plot

**WICHITA (AP)**—The arrest of an Ohio man and confiscation of 81 sticks of dynamite here last week foiled what police sources called a plot to bomb the troubled Kansas University campus, the Wichita Beacon said Thursday.

In a story by Bernie Ward, Beacon police reporter, the man was identified as Dana Bruce Simpson, 22, of Middleton, Ohio. He was charged in state warrants with criminal use of explosives, a felony, and creating a hazard, a misdemeanor.

**SIMPSON** WAS arraigned in Court of Common Pleas and his arraignment and his preliminary hearing set for 2 p.m. Monday. He is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Sedgewick County Sheriff Vern Miller headed the investigation that led to the recovery of the explosives hidden in the attic of a garage in northwest Wichita.

Kansas Bureau of Investigation Agent Jesse Gragg was called into the probe when details became evident, the Beacon story said.

**EXACTLY WHERE** the 81 sticks of dynamite were obtained is uncertain. Sheriff's offi-

cers are attempting to trace the origin of the explosives. The Beacon said existence of the dynamite first was revealed to four young Wichitans the night of Aug. 16.

In an affidavit sworn before Common Pleas Judge Robert Morrison, Gragg stated he and "other officers" had interviewed person who reported that on that evening a suspect picked up the explosives at a hiding place and displayed them to four occupants of a car.

The explosives then were taken to the house where they later were found by officers.

GRAGG'S affidavit said that

the suspect upon returning to the car without the explosives allegedly said:

"... to these persons in the car the purpose of the dynamite was to be planted at Kansas University at Lawrence in such a fashion it could be detonated at anytime to blow up the National Guard or anyone who got in the way."

Police became informed of the dynamite when one of the youths discussed the matter with his employer, who is a member of the sheriff's reserve force, late in August.

**FRIENDS AND PARENTS**  
Are Coming  
To Watch the Wildcats  
**BEAT UTAH STATE**

After the Game  
Treat Them All  
to A Game or  
Two of

**Puff-Puff**  
Open Afternoons  
and Evenings

## Graduate students feel effects of sharp cut back in fellowship funds

Although graduate enrollment at K-State this year remains at about the same level as last year the effects of federal cutbacks in fellowship funds are beginning to be felt.

"It is not a disastrous loss, but a painful loss," said John Noonan, dean of the graduate school.

"**IT MAKES IT** tougher for the student. He may have to take out loans, teach or work part-time. It will slow down his progress."

During fiscal 1969 K-State received \$9,589,000 in federal funds, ranking 87th among American colleges and universities, according to the publication, Higher Education and National Affairs, Aug. 21, 1970.

Noonan anticipates K-State will lose close to a quarter million dollars in federal support by 1972 if the expected curtailment of National Science Foundation traineeships, and drastic cuts in National Aeronautics and Space Administration fellowships, actually take place.

**OTHER FEDERAL** fellowship

program cutbacks which affect K-State include National Defense Education Act Title IV fellowships, cut nationally from 12,200 in 1969 to 8,600 in 1970.

Atomic Energy Commission Fellowships will drop from 549 in 1969 to none by 1972, barring congressional intervention.

Programs of the National Institute of Health and the National Institute of Mental Health are also being reduced.

Noonan added that as the government shifts its priorities, some programs are being expanded. The Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development now offers 100 fellowships.

Twenty K-State grad students are currently in a junior college teacher training program funded under the Education Professions Development Act.

## Campus bulletin

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the International program at K-State are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters of the school year. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**THE INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL** will show Chabrol's CHAMPAGNE MURDERS Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Admission by season or limited subscription ticket (\$7.50 for nine admissions, \$5.00 for four admissions); tickets available at the door or at the English dept., Denison 208.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**THE INDIA ASSOCIATION** recently elected new officers for the coming school year. They are: William Richter, adviser; Hardip Singh, president; B. S. Aiyappa, secretary, and C. S. Rao, vice-president.

### TODAY

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB** steak fry at 6:30 p.m. at the river pond area below Tuttle Creek Dam. Prospective members, old members and guests welcome.

**COSMOPOLITAN CLUB** will hold their first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center, 1427 Anderson. Membership will be available at the meeting.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. at the south entrance of the Union. Everyone is welcome to meet and then go to the Crusade.

### SUNDAY

**K-LAIRES** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 1427 Anderson, for their regular Sunday night dance.

**MENTONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205 A. A film, "Africa in Three Dimensions," will be shown.

**GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens.

### MONDAY

**THE FONE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. The meeting is open to all prospective volunteers and interested persons.

**THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. The topic for the program is "Predators for Sport."

Pre-game  
**RALLY**  
at  
**ME & EDS**

Sat. Sept. 12

- \* All the beer you can drink.
- \* Free popcorn.
- \* Free roll of Purple Toilet paper.

Begins 9:00 till 12

Adm. \$2 men \$1.50 ladies

## Crusade honors K-State tonight

Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, will give a response on behalf of K-State at the Flint Hills Crusade for Christ service at 7:30 tonight.

The crusade, formerly held at Bishop Stadium in Cico Park, will be moved to Memorial Stadium for the Friday, Saturday and Sunday services.

Friday night has been designated as K-State night by the Crusade organization.

The Rev. Akbar Haqq, evangelist for the Billy Graham association, will speak at the concluding three evening services.

**GET IN THE GRUBB® "GROOVE"—**  
**THE U-NECK pullover THAT**  
**STICKS TO THE RIBS!**

Today's look is longer, leaner. And Robert Bruce has it in the Grubb® Stuff Groove—the U-neck sleeveless sweater with the great-looking panel rib knit in with-it colors. Luxurious 100% wool. Sizes S, M, L, X.

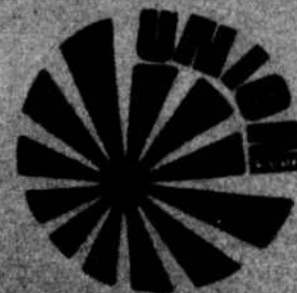


## Kat Pack Chats

Hear

**VINCE**

tell it!



Lunch starts at 11:45

Vince speaks at 11:45

Hear Coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturday's game with the weirdos from Utah State! What we did right, and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

(958)

Monday, Sept. 14

Union Ballroom



# Why one shouldn't do it in the road . . .

## CODE OF CONDUCT

Adopted July 10 by the Kansas Board of Regents

WHEREAS, the State Board of Regents has heretofore adopted certain resolutions pertaining to the participation by students, faculty members and employees in activities at our state educational institutions designed to and which do disrupt the normal and ordinary process of education and training offered by each of our state educational institutions; and

WHEREAS, the State Board of Regents now deems it desirable and expedient to supplement such resolutions by adopting certain regulations relating to and governing the conduct and actions of students, faculty members and employees at our educational institutions.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the state Board of Regents, that the following supplemental regulations be adopted and approved relating to and governing the activities of students, faculty members and employees at the state educational institutions of our state, to-wit:

1. While we again reaffirm our position that our institutions should be committed to protection of free speech, freedom of assembly, and the right of lawful protest, we are equally committed to the task of maintaining the peace and safety of the campuses, with full knowledge that the rights of our students and institutions are in jeopardy when violence and civil disorder prevail over law and reason, and therefore a person having any association

with any of our state educational institutions may participate in or have any association with any demonstration at any institutions under the control of the Board of Regents only when such activities do not exceed the bounds of free assembly and lawful advocacy.

2. Persons participating in a demonstration shall not engage in any unlawful acts which cause or imminently threaten injury to persons or property, or which in anywise obstructs or interferes with the normal and necessary activities of an institution.

3. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not engage in conduct that unreasonably obstructs teaching, research and learning.

4. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not unreasonably obstruct free access to members or guests of any of the institutions or to any of the institutional buildings.

5. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not damage institutional property or injure members or guests of the institution.

6. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not disobey the general rules of conduct of the university or of the regulations promulgated by the State Board of Regents.

7. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not cause any disturbance or breach of the peace or in anywise violate any of the rules and regulations of residence halls or other

places or in any building in which students or faculty members assemble.

8. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not use profane and vulgar language, nor conduct himself in a rude and challenging behavior in or upon any of the institutional properties, including residence halls and fraternity and sorority residences.

9. The term "formal association" as used in these regulations shall mean enrolled students, faculty members and other employees.

The Board reaffirms its position heretofore taken in that the chief administrative officer of each of our state educational institutions shall be kept to take such action as is necessary to carry out the purport of the rules and regulations promulgated by the State Board of Regents or any employees of the respective institutions by suspension or other disciplinary action as appropriate, such to be in accordance with procedures established within each institution for the government of students, faculty members and other employees.

In order to insure due process any student, faculty member or other employee suspended, or who might receive other disciplinary action on the grounds of violating any of the premises of this resolution, as well as all other rules and regulations established by the Board of Regents, and also those established by the institutions, shall have at his or her discretion the right of the review of the action by the governing board constituted at each institution to handle disciplinary matters.

## A staff member's opinion

# Women also responsible for their own oppression

By DEBBY COURTNER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Men are repeatedly attacked by women's liberation groups and other supporters of the Women's Lib movement. Feminists claim that men are tyrants responsible for a system in which women are forced to stay at home and do menial tasks while men go out and earn their livings at challenging, good-paying jobs.

I think women should get a fair shake in competition for good jobs. I think they should get the same pay that a man gets for doing the same work. And I think women should be allowed to decide for themselves whether or not they want to produce a child. The present system does not meet these demands.

But men are not the only ones responsible for this unfair situation.

I NOTED WITH interest a letter in Thursday's Collegian in which the writer said she would "just as soon the man continue to wear the pants." This attitude is common among women. Many women don't want the system to change because they think the distinction between the sexes will be lost.

Fair treatment of one group by another does not necessarily result in loss of identity for either group. Blacks are no less black because their rights are finally being recognized. In fact, most blacks have stopped trying to imitate whites and have come up with their own style of music, fashion and other symbols appropriate to their race. In short, they've become more creative, and we have profited from their ideas.

Women, too, need more opportunities to express themselves. They need to be allowed to hold jobs that encourage them to try out fresh ideas.

But women's rights are slow in coming because of suppression by both sexes. Let me illustrate.

ON AUG. 26, Women's Liberation Day, six other women and I entered the men's grill at Maynard's Restaurant in Topeka during the lunch hour. Traditionally, only men are allowed at the grill.

The waitresses ignored us so we seated ourselves at two tables. The men in the room were not annoyed. A few grinned and made remarks to each other.

The waitresses, however, became extremely perturbed.

After a male friend brought a basket of crackers to us on his way out of the grill, the head waitress stalked over and grabbed the basket from one of the women, growling, "We don't serve free food here."

When we were complained to the owner about not being served, he said the waitresses would walk out on him if he told them to serve us.

What amused me, though, was how pleasant the head waitress and the owner were after the owner's lawyer advised him to serve us and when the photographer from WIBW-TV showed up.

Our table was cleared, the waitress took our orders and we received our lunches only 50 minutes after our arrival.

The owner apologized for the slow service and even offered to pay our checks. We refused his offer.

The waitresses, not the men, were the ones who resented our presence.

It hurts to be discriminated against by your own kind.



## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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# Marijuana control effort lacks funds

By GARY HARRISON  
Collegian Reporter

A special Governor's Committee on marijuana control is awaiting federal funds to continue experimentation, according to Ben Eaton, committee director.

The Riley County marijuana control program is awaiting partial payment of a \$77,280 federal grant which will finance research. "We are expecting payment later this month," Eaton, resident assistant of the agronomy department at K-State, said.

SEARCHING FOR a method to control marijuana, the committee hopes that black walnut trees may provide the answer.

Eaton believes that marijuana growth is less pronounced in black walnut stands. Research may determine whether the tree stifles marijuana growth.

Selected for its large amounts of government land and marijuana, Riley County may have up to 7,000 acres of marijuana, according to Ron Innes, county attorney.

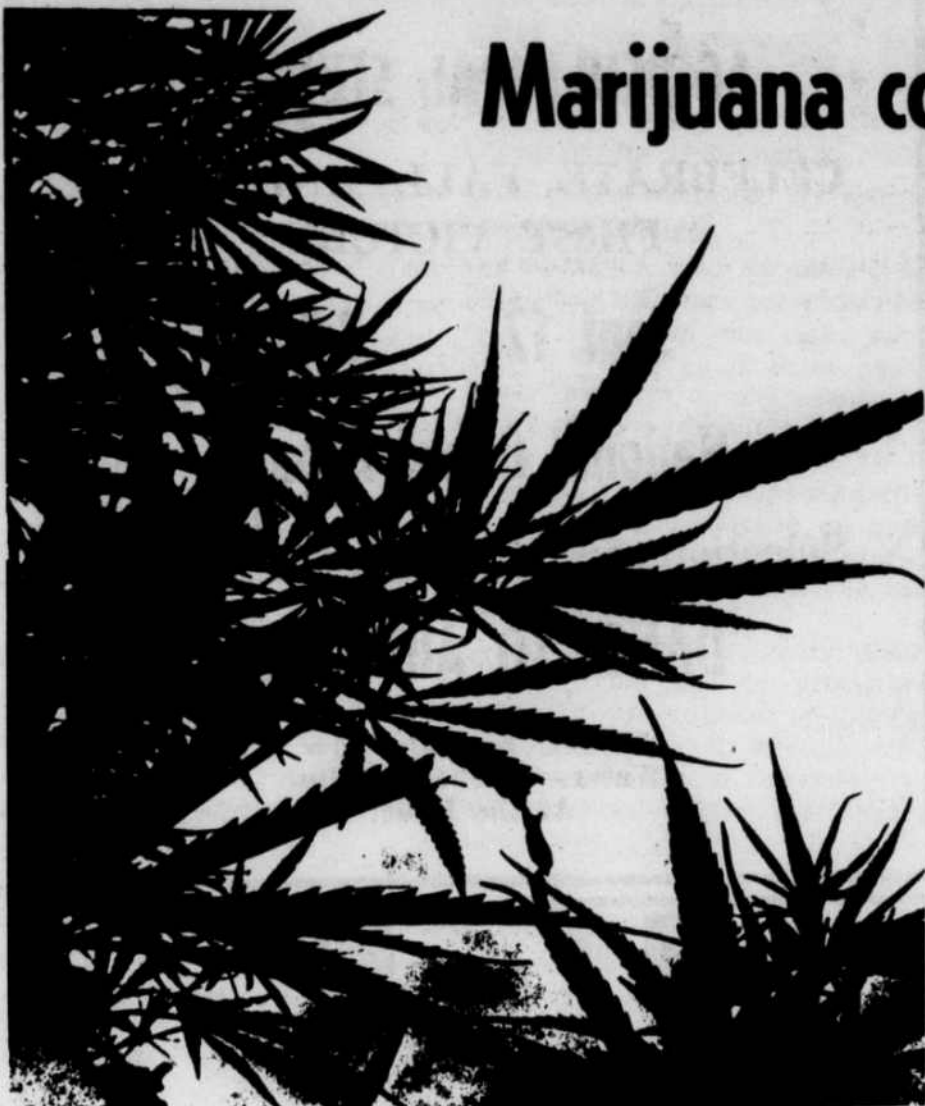
SEVERAL OTHER controls mentioned range from cutting and mowing marijuana to flame control of the weed. Eaton said that chemical control is necessary when the plant is young if it is to be successful.

Expressing concern about the total environment, committee members agreed controls should be considered in relation to the total environment.

Application was made for a federal license to cultivate test plots of marijuana to study seed germination, according to Innes. "State statutes against the cultivation of marijuana exclude growth for experimentation," Innes said.

THE MARIJUANA problem is acute, according to Innes. Of 160 arrests made in Kansas last year for harvesting marijuana, 30 were in Riley County. "Last year, marijuana harvests in Kansas netted several million dollars," the county attorney noted.

The war against marijuana is being waged elsewhere. Ten other midwestern states have marijuana control programs in the planning stage, Innes said.



Future bleak

ACTION BY the marijuana control committee in Riley County is being hampered by lack of funds.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Readers Theatre expands

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter

Last years Readers' Theatre has been renamed and enlarged for the 1970-71 season.

Now known as The Playwrights' Experimental Theatre, the program will concentrate this year on the presentation of new and original plays. Twelve plays will be presented during the school year.

THE PROGRAM is being sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, national honor fraternity of the theatre arts. Joel Climenhaga and Norman J. Fedder of the speech department faculty will act as supervisors.

The plays are rehearsed and then read in dramatic style. After the readings the plays are discussed with the audience. Tapes are made of the reading and discussion of each play.

These tapes are then sent to the playwright who may use them to revise his script.

The Readers' Theatre class will provide cast members.

THE FIRST play, "The Good Women of Broken Axel" by Deanna Tressin, will be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday in Eisenhower Hall room 15. No admission will be charged.

The opening presentation is a comedy about women's liberation and its effects on the people in a small western town. The author, a native Kansan, is doing graduate work at K-State.

Fedder will direct the play.

OTHER WORKS, their authors, and their presentation dates are: "I Remember Abilene" by Jane Erickson, Oct. 4; "The Release of Stanley Pennel And Kindred Matters" by George Johnston, Oct. 18; "Night's End" by Joel Climenhaga, Nov. 8; "Above The Timberline" by George Savage and George Savage Jr., Nov. 22; "The Patriot" by Sandra Gordon, Dec. 13.

"Father of Ulysses" by Frank Watron, Jan. 24; "A Special Kind of Love" by Laura Olsner, Feb. 7; "Earp!" by Norman Fedder, Feb. 28; "Every Woman Is A Virgin Somewhere" by Fred Rue Jacobs, March 14; "The Omaha Army Reserve Traveling Road Show" by Neil Scanlan, April 18; and "All The Iniquities" by Paul Fransella, May 2.

## Defense tries to stop shell casing evidence

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defense in the Sharon Tate murder trial Thursday tried to stop the state from introducing as evidence gun shell casings which the prosecution says were found at the Spahn Ranch, one-time headquarters for Charles M. Manson and his hippie-style clan.

In a hearing outside the presence of the jury, defense attorneys claimed the shell casings were illegally seized without a search warrant.

SUPERIOR COURT Judge Charles Older denied the first suppression of evidence motion by Daye Shinn, attorney for defendant Susan Atkins.

However, he allowed attorneys for the other three defend-

ants — Manson, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel — to continue arguments and questioning on their similar motions to suppress the evidence.

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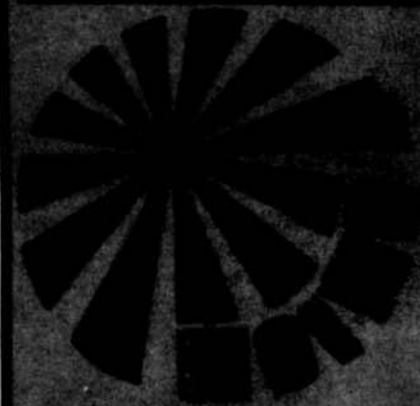


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# University butchers meat

By MICHAEL DALRYMPLE  
Collegian Staff Writer

The only association some people want with farm animals is selecting a slice of meat in the supermarket.

Others who raise livestock are willing to practically live with their animals when necessary.

BRIDGING THE gap between these groups are the people who transform the meat on the hoof into meat on the display counter. These folks caught in the middle are trained at K-State right along with the others.

A meat processing unit operated by the College of Agriculture is located in Weber Hall. Students there learn the techniques of processing from slaughter to wrapping retail cuts. The animals for the processing unit come from the herds maintained by the University. About half

the animals butchered are for use in teaching labs concerning various stages of processing, as well as judging and meat grading classes. The rest comes from research projects of the college faculty.

THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE, which is open to those who wish to see it, operates on Thursdays. The carcasses are further processed during the next week data is collected from the research animals.

According to Dell Allen, associate professor of animal science, the facilities here operate on a scale similar to that of many custom slaughter houses; in the last fiscal year about 95 cattle, 300 hogs and 75 sheep were processed.

However, due to the handicaps associated with being part of an educational facility, the efficiency and modernity of the killfloor operation is less than that of a strictly commercial enterprise.

## Homecoming plans in making

Pride and power, all purple of course, will highlight the 1970 homecoming festivities.

The theme this year is Purpue Power—Pride of the 70's, according to Orlando Yates, Blue Key homecoming publicity chairman.

Many things remain to be done before the November 7 Homecoming game against Oklahoma State University.

Nominations for queen candidates are tentatively due on September 28, according to Dave Casper, another Blue Key member, and house decoration descriptions are due October 17.

BLUE KEY, senior men's honorary, has charge of the Homecoming activities.

This year, each sorority is allowed one queen candidate and two candidates will be selected from off-campus housing. One girl will be selected from the smaller residence halls and the larger halls will select two.

Semi-finalists will be chosen by a panel of

judges, then on October 23, the semi-finalists previews will narrow the field to five finalists, according to Yates.

"The girls will put on skits and will be judged on their skit, poise and beauty," he noted.

Student voting will take place October 29 and 30 and the queen announcement will take place November 2 on the steps of Seaton Hall.

HOUSE DECORATIONS will be judged November 6 and trophies will be awarded at a pep assembly that evening.

Three trophies, one for best design, one for best theme and a grand prize trophy, will be awarded.

"This year travelling trophies will be awarded. They may be kept for one year and then turned over the next year's winner," Yates said. "But a plaque will also be awarded which may be kept."

"Activities of student interest will precede homecoming. We are finalizing activities plans right now," Yates concluded.

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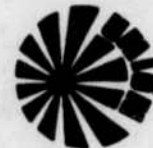
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## Agnew again attacks liberals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew went campaigning Thursday against the "caterwauling critics" and "bitter men" in a Democratic Congress he described as reactionary, derelict and dominated by troglodytic, cave-dwelling leftists.

And Agnew said he doesn't care a bit what "the liberal Eastern press" says about his rhetoric. "Let them run right up the wall," he said. "We are going to be out with the other happy warriors on the campaign trail this fall — roasting marshmallows along the way."

WITH A White House sendoff from President Nixon, Agnew embarked on a campaign route that will cover at least 20 states before the Nov. 3 elections, seeking votes and campaign dollars for Republicans.

"My purpose is to carry the Nixon message to the people," the vice president said.

The first installment of the Agnew campaign is a week's travel through six states — all electing senators in November — aboard a jet airliner chartered by the Republican National Committee.

SPRINGFIELD and Casper, Wyo., were the opening day targets.

And the first beneficiary of an Agnew plug was Sen. Ralph Smith, appointed to his Illinois seat, who said the vice-presidential visit would be a help in his race against a formidable Democratic rival, Adlai Stevenson III.

At a rally on the steps of the Illinois Capitol, Agnew said he was campaigning "to replace those who moan endlessly about what is wrong with their country, with men and women of the wit and will to stand up and speak out for what is right about America."

IN A SPEECH that drew intermittent applause from a crowd in the Illinois capital plaza, Agnew came up with a new contraction for the "radical liberals," he denounced.

"I call them the radiclubs," he said.

Sheriff Edward Ayan, a Republican, estimated the Springfield crowd at 8,000 to 10,000 persons.

As he headed for Illinois aboard a campaign plane christened Michelle Anne II, after his granddaughter, Agnew said the principal issue facing the voters is whether America's decisions are to be made by elected officials or in the streets.

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## Square dancing popular

# K-Laires members hooked

By DAVID SNYDER  
Collegian Reporter

Ever thought of dancing in a square? Don't laugh. If interested you should join K-Lairs.

What exactly is K-Laires? It is an organization of square dancers comprised of K-State students representing the majority of fields at the University. Once the members get hooked on square dancing a 90 per cent attendance is weekly observed.

"SOME FIND IT a challenge, some find dates, some find exercise, but most can't explain why they end up coming almost every time," Connie Bates, past president, announced.

The dues are \$5 a semester. This comes out to be about 33 cents a night. The K-Laires meet Sunday night from 7:30 p.m. to

10:00 p.m., at the Wesley Foundation. No previous square dancing experience is necessary. The first part of the semester is devoted to lessons for the unexperienced dancers.

Most interested members come stag and throughout the night everyone switches partners. There is usually an excess of guys which attracts girls to the dance. However the numbers of guys and gals eventually level off.

THE CLUB HAS acquired a national caller, Ken Oppenlander, who has worked with the National Square Dance Board for three years.

All recruiting must be done in the first three weeks of school. This is to prevent wasting time in relearning any new dances for those who have attended regular meetings. The membership drive will continue for the next two weeks.

## Political hassles follow rock festival

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rock festival held about five miles south of Pittsburg over the Labor Day weekend is being followed by a series of events carrying political overtones.

Kent Frizzell, the Kansas attorney general who is the Republican candidate for governor, has been charged with being lax in cracking down on use of drugs at the festival.

THE CITY COUNCIL at Russell has instructed its city attorney to write to Frizzell and the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce expressing concern about the festival.

Florn Meyer, on whose farmland the festival was held, says he thinks he made the right decision in permitting it to be held.

Frizzell said Thursday a 20-year-old soldier from Ft. Leavenworth has been arrested on charges of possessing and selling opium at the festival.

HE IDENTIFIED the soldier at Pfc. Craig Davis and said the arrest was the result of an investigation during the time the festival was in progress. Agents from his office and from the Kansas Bureau of Investigation conducted the probe, Frizzell said.

In a separate case, a 17-year-old juvenile was arrested on a charge of drunkenness at the festival. Frizzell said analysis of some capsules found in possession of the youth revealed they contained LSD.

Asked if he considered the arrest of Davis an answer to charges of Sheriff Vern Miller of Sedgwick County, Frizzell said, "You can consider it any way you want. I'm not going to comment further."

IT WAS MILLER who issued a statement Wednesday, saying that lack of a crackdown by authorities allowed drug pushers to supply drug handlers who took narcotics back to their home areas.

Miller said the festival crowd should have been saturated with undercover agents and enough law enforcement personnel should have been available to arrest law violators.

Earlier, Frizzell said there is a right way and a wrong way to go about an investigation. He said the KBI and his office had chosen the right way, without fanfare and publicity.

MEYER SAID he really didn't know what to expect when he gave permission for the festival to be held on his land. "I'm just a farmer and I don't know too much about the kids nowadays other than what I read in the papers or see on TV," he said.

He said he thought if he barred the festival, spectators would have gone into small towns in the area looking for something to do, "and that could have led to trouble."

The City Council at Russell expressed disapproval of the festival and the apparent open use of drugs and what it termed a "lack of action by public officials."

## New department acts as safeguard

Safeguarding K-State's internal environment is the goal of John Lambert, director of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

The department was formed two years ago to coordinate safety inspections of laboratories, campus food service facilities, and accidents reported on campus.

LAMBERT'S most recent duty is investigating methods disposing organic chemical wastes of which are stored on campus for lack of a suitable way of destroying them.

"This type of waste is a fire hazard," Lambert said. "Incineration may be the answer, since high temperatures still cause a breakdown of the wastes into carbon dioxide and water."

Lambert directs a safety program to insure against overexposure or contamination to radiation. Checks are made twice monthly to determine that the 75 persons at K-State who are licensed to work with radioactive isotopes are doing so safely.

He works closely with building planners and recommends essential safety equipment.

Lambert also reaches laboratory personnel on campus through his monthly "Environmental Health and Safety Bulletin" which is posted at the campus laboratories.

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# Big Eight battles shape

By Mike Wareham  
Sports Editor

The Big Eight once again looks like the roughest league in the nation. One that other leagues dread playing into.

Playing into the Big Eight this year are more of the nations best, Notre Dame vs. Missouri, Houston vs. Oklahoma State, Syracuse vs. KU and Army vs. Nebraska, to name just a few.

**THE SEASON** opens for intra-Big Eight games on Oct. 3, with Colorado here and Oklahoma State at Missouri.

With eight teams that could come out evenly matched any way you look at it, making predictions is like stepping out on a dead limb. Any number of factors can reverse such decisions, so predictions can be little more than a calculated guess by which to watch the teams.

**FIRST PLACE, K-State** (10-1) (6-1)  
It's hard to say anyone will beat anyone in the Big Eight, although K-State has the potential to win every game they play this year, even though each team also has winning potential. I pick Nebraska over any other team to lose to since the Wildcats face the 'Huskers in return battle at Lincoln.

**SECOND PLACE, Tie — Nebraska** (9-2) (5-2)  
and  
**Colorado** (7-3) (5-2)

Both teams play rough openers, Colorado opening here and Nebraska opening in Columbia. Coming out of a rough pre-season like both are, make winning just that much harder. Both are big and have been looking swift in practices.

**FOURTH PLACE, Tie — Missouri** (7-4) (4-3)  
and  
**Oklahoma** (7-4) (4-3)

Missouri Coach Dan Devine and his staff can count on enough good athletes to make another strong run for the Big Eight title. Yet, question marks at quarterback and in the defensive secondary may be distressing realities.

Oklahoma, still rebuilding from last year's losses, again will make a strong contender, but not quite strong enough.

**SIXTH PLACE, Iowa State** (5-6) (3-4)  
Rebuilding an old foundation, Iowa State should come back from last year's 1-6 in the Big Eight with 31 lettermen returning.

**SEVENTH PLACE, Tie — Oklahoma State** (3-8) (1-6)  
and  
**KU** (4-7) (1-6)

Trying to hold back my purple pride, it looks like the Cowboys and the Jayhawks will be battling for last place with the Cowboys slightly favored with more veterans.

For K-State, this is the year the 'Cats really want to go for the Big Eight title. Opening against a fast Utah State, I still think the 'Cats will pull it off, looking to Lynn Dickey to put the ball in the air and keep it there.

Hitting the road for Kentucky will be a true test for the road games ahead. Kentucky, also the Wildcats, returned 34 lettermen and will be looking for better than a 2-8. They lack a challenging quarterback.

**THE ARIZONA** State Sundevils are coming off a third consecutive 8-2 gridiron season. They return 25 lettermen, although the nine lost were key ones. They should show as one of the nation's best teams.

Moving south into Florida State, the 'Cats will meet 39 returning lettermen from a club which went 6-3-1 last season. The Seminoles must rebuild the interior offensive line, find a replacement for Bill Cappleman at quarterback and find depth at running back. Only two defensive starters graduate, thus, the defense could be tougher than last season.

## Soccer team opens with Sunday game

The K-State soccer team will have an intrasquad scrimmage open to the public Sunday.

The Junior Varsity will challenge the Varsity at 3 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

The Varsity begins the season Sept. 18 and 19 in a tournament at Ottawa. The Junior Varsity will take on Friends Bible College at home for their opener on Sept. 26.

Coach Kadoum said, "Getting off to our earliest fall season ever and having to fill in five starting positions on the Varsity, the scrimmage may look a little ragged, but there should be a sparkle of excellence since there is some outstanding talent on the team."

He said the outcome of the scrimmage will probably depend on how well the Varsity develops their passing game. "In practice, offense has bogged down because they haven't clicked together as a unit yet," he continued.

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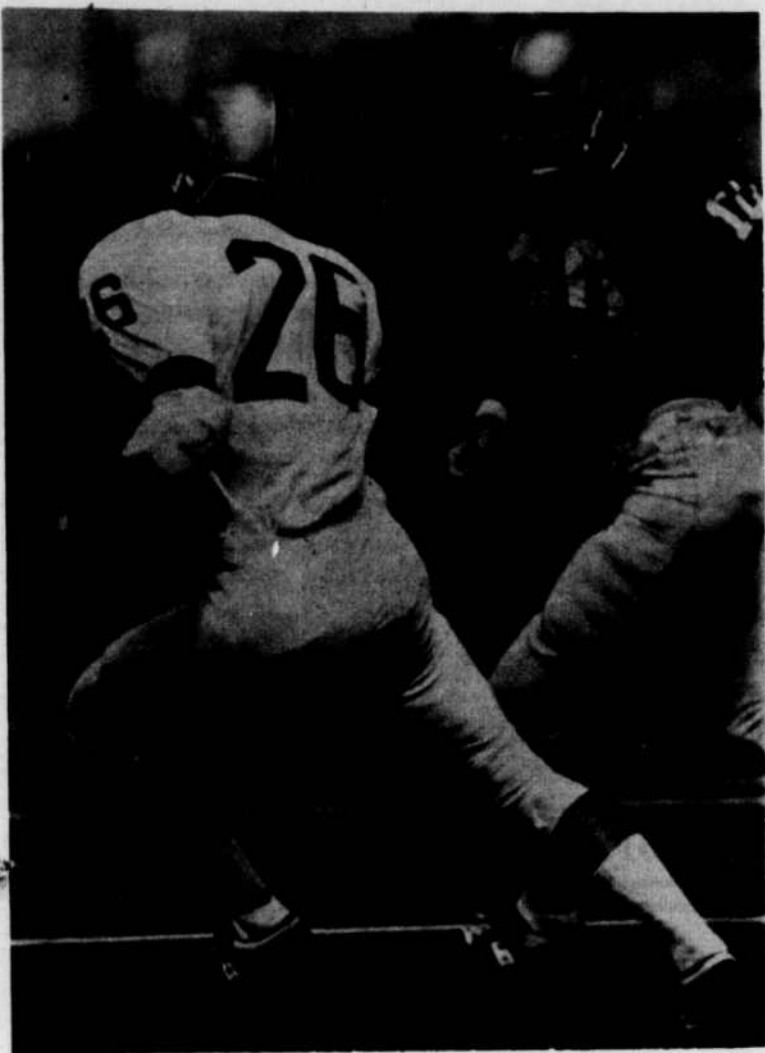
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# Vince eyes game as 'Cat challenge



Many K-State grid fans view Saturday's season opener against Utah State as a potential Manhattan Massacre. Head Coach Vince Gibson sees it as a challenge.

Since the visiting Aggies are predominantly composed of junior college transfers, Gibson admits he really doesn't know what to expect of the new men.

BESIDES THE new players, some quality talent is returning for Utah State, who only netted a 3-7 mark last season. Since Gibson has seen some of last year's game films, he is familiar with many of the visitor's standouts.

"They've got a fine running back by the name of John Strycula," said Gibson. "Strike" Strycula, a junior tailback, led the team in punt returns last season and finished second in scoring, receiving and rushing.

Gibson added, "They've got a veteran offensive line, four good wide receivers that caught 79 passes between them last season, and also a seasoned defensive secondary.

"Their weakness is their defensive line," said Gibson. "They've gotten hurt with play-action passes, also," he noted.

WHAT KIND of a game plan can we expect the 'Cats to follow Saturday? According to Gibson, "We'll probably try to run at them some, but we'll basically stay with the offense we use every week.

"We hope that our running game is improved," said Gibson. "I do think that Henry Hawthorne is going to give us more big plays and longer-type runs," he predicted. Gibson added that Lynn Dickey's passing game should be as "exciting as ever."

Since the Utah State offense appears sound, the 'Cats may have a tough defensive test Saturday. "We're working a lot on our pass defense, and we're going to try to shut the running game off," said Gibson.

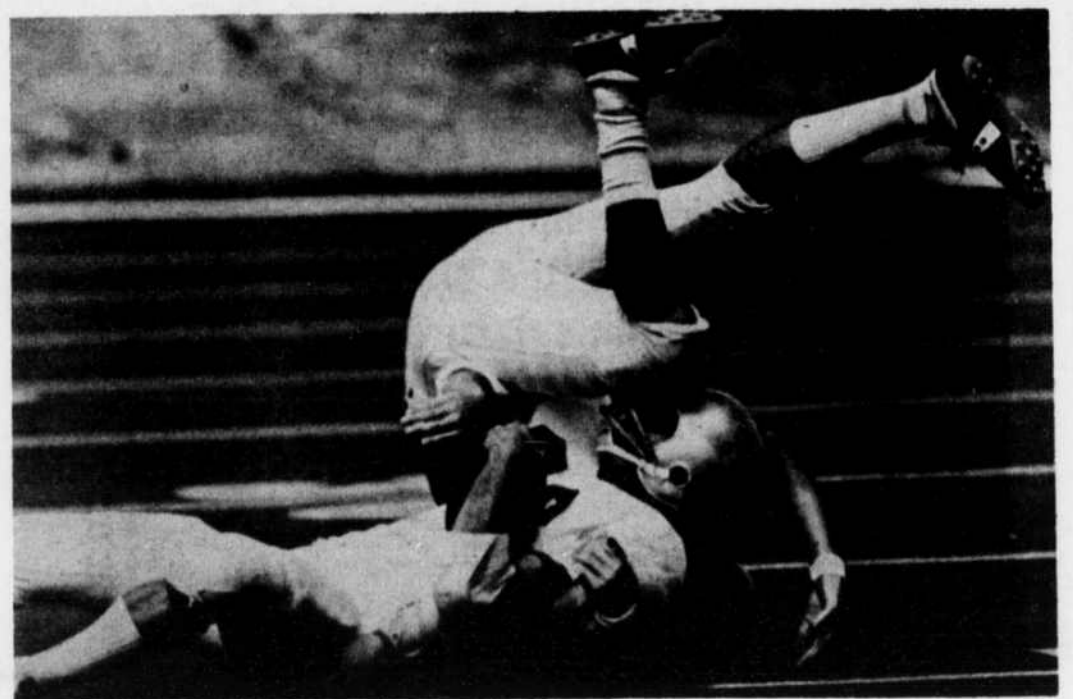
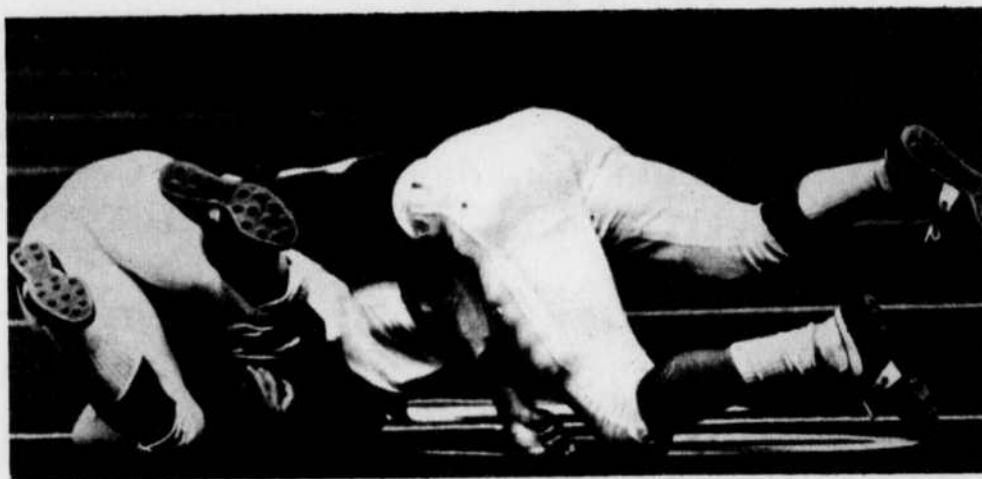
TO HALT the Aggie passing attack, K-State will have to hold down split end Bob Wicks, who displayed good speed last season while hauling in 19 passes. Wicks was bothered by injuries much of the '69 campaign.

To keep Wicks and the explosive Strycula under control, Gibson is planning to go with his veterans, even though there may be several new starters before the end of the '70 season.

One added incentive for the 'Cats will be the increased seating capacity of the stadium, combined with a successful season ticket sales campaign. "The full stadium has got to be a big motivation to the team," said Gibson.

GIBSON ALSO cites the AstroTurf drive among K-State boosters as a tremendous morale stimulant. "When you've got people depending on you, you're going to give a little more effort," Gibson said.

That extra effort may help the 'Cats initiate the '70 campaign with a convincing victory. But don't expect a rout. As Gibson says, "All we want to do is win."



Copy by  
Dave Mudrick

Photos by  
Mark Schirkofsky



## Collegian Review

# 'Getting Straight' written off as cheap cinema

**"GETTING STRAIGHT"**  
Directed by Richard Rush, starring Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen. Shown at 2:45, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the Wareham Theater. Admission: \$1.50. Rated R.

By **STEVE COULSON**  
Collegian Reviewer

"Getting Straight," which could have been a good film, is instead, a major disappointment. Elliot Gould is not "superb;" he is terrible about 80 per cent of the time, and Candice Bergen manages to look ill at ease and unattractive. A poorly-done script and Richard Rush's immature direction are the final elements in the conspiracy to kill this picture, and they succeed only too well.

Rush started shooting this film from Robert Kaufman's script in September of 1969, only a year ago, in a quick attempt to exploit the market for youth films opened up by "The Graduate." As a result, "Getting Straight" falls well below the

standards for a second-rate television production, and is essentially dishonest in its efforts to depict the styles and moods of campus unrest.

**ALL OF THE** film's characters are weakly and nebulously drawn. The university officials are closed-minded, foolish, ignorant, sold-out, intolerant; cheap targets set up for the film's younger audiences. Student leaders are no better; they have some tough, militant lines to say, but they are said without reason or conviction, a poor caricature of the real student movement.

A similar air of phoniness pervades the student demonstrations; they come off as if they were fully scripted and cued. Shouts on cue, speeches on cue, boos on cue; even the police wade in and bust heads on cue. This poor staging continues as the camera jerks from quick humorous asides to furious brutality. In a final show-biz gesture, the cops drag in all the cop equipment they can find: gas and gas masks, fire hoses, even a police helicopter.

Most disappointing of all are the principal actors, Elliott Gould and Candice Bergen. Miss Bergen is nice looking but she cannot act. Listen to her voice: it is weak and unsupported, threatening to cave in momentarily, and lacks almost all dramatic inflection. Forced to emote for the camera, Miss Bergen twists her mouth into unattractive grimaces and destroys the few shreds of her performance.

**ELLIOTT GOULD** is likewise badly used here. He has a bad script to contend with, and a poor director that substitutes histrionics for acting. The character of Harry Bailey remains indistinct and unappetizing. Harry's relationship with his girl Jan (Candice Bergen) seems to be largely sexually exploitive, and Harry's strongest personal trait is a penchant to fume and rave quarrelsomely at the smallest provocation. Fights between Harry and Jan are used as a scriptwriter's excuse to toss in some strong put-down lines and pull a few laughs from the audience.

Except for a few good mo-

ments when Elliott Gould has a chance to just relax and deliver funny lines, as when he leads a tour of prospective students, this picture must be written off as a bad example of

cheap, pumped-up cinema. Before this effort, Richard Rush made "Psych-Out" and "Hells' Angels on Wheels;" "Getting Straight" seems to be cast from the same mold.

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**GOOD LUCK TO THE CATS!**

## Riley centennial opens today

Riley is one hundred years old.

Riley, Kan., 19 miles northwest of Manhattan, will observe its centennial Friday, Saturday and Sunday with an old-fashioned celebration.

Antiques, model Ts, and threshing machines will abound in a town of bearded men — whiskers grown especially for the celebration.

**THE PROGRAM** officially begins at 2 p.m. Friday with a parade down Riley's main street.

Horses, bands, old cars and antique implements will fill the streets.

An open pit barbecue and a pageant entitled "Riley's Century of Challenge" will finish Friday's celebration.

Saturday is the busy day, starting with a horse-pulling exhibition at 2 p.m. The rest of the afternoon is full of grain threshing exhibitions, antique displays, band concerts, and a fashion show.

**BIG SURF**, Arizona's ocean and America's only inland surfing facility is pleased to send its Social Director and Arizona State University's unofficial Ambassador of Goodwill, Tom King, to personally invite everyone to **TEMPE** for a **GALA WEEKEND OCTOBER 25-27**. **FRIDAY** there will be a big **ROCK CONCERT AT BIG SURF**. **SATURDAY EVE.** is the **A.S.U. vs. K.S.U. FOOTBALL** game ending with a big **AFTER PARTY** at **BIG SURF** which is located within sight of Sun Devil Stadium. **Sunday** there will be more time to sun, surf or swim before heading home.

Tom will be staying at the Ramada Inn in Manhattan and will be making appearances at such spots as Woody's and Kite's Friday to answer any questions about Big Surf and the big weekend in Tempe. He will also be showing his fabulous Big Surf film at the Ramada Inn. The Highlight of Tom's trip to Manhattan will, of course, be his appearance, with surfboard under arm, during the half time of the **K.S.U. vs. Utah State** game Saturday.

**BIG SURF PRESENTS**

## "Sun Devil Concert"

**Friday, October 25th**

**TENTATIVELY FEATURING \*JOHN STEWART\***

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**And many other outstanding groups.**

**Anyone with a K.S.U. I.D. and/or a Kansas Drivers license will be admitted Free to Big Surf on October 25-27.**

For Travel and Lodging arrangements, the Kansas State Travel Agency has made it easy for you to enjoy a weekend in Tempe. Talk to them.

## BIG SURF

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Tempe, Arizona 85281  
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# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

### FOR SALE

Harley Chopper for sale. Good condition. Call John, 316 Moore Hall. 8-10

1966 Honda S90 for sale. Just overhauled, in very good condition. 190. Call 539-3938. 8-12

K-Block tickets for sale. Unable to attend game. Phone 9-8652. 8-10

'68 BSA 441 cc. Victor. 776-5424. 8-10

One AKC registered Chihuahua female puppy, \$25.00. 9-8804 after 5:30 or Saturday. 9-11

Models 147 and 125 Leslie organ speakers. Almost new. Both \$350 or will sell individually. 9-2487. 10-14

Wurlitzer electric piano, good condition, price very reasonable. Call Bob, 6-5569. 10-12

'61 Rambler American, \$185 this week, 833 Wildcat Ridge. 539-2040. 10

1 1/2 bedroom mobile home, 1959 Henslee, air conditioned, new carpet. Move in between semesters. 108 N. Campus Cts. 9-4266. 10-12

250 cc. motorcycle (Sears). \$250, call 539-8186 after 5:00 p.m. 10-12

Fender telecaster guitar, folk guitar, 100 watt amp with speaker box (4-12" speakers). New microphone, fuzz tone, Magnavox stereo component and Sony tape deck. Call 9-3107 after 3. 10-12

'70 Honda CB-175. Like new, 1,100 mi. \$495. Call 9-3691 after 5. 10-12

'68 MGB-GT, low miles, excellent mechanically. Stebro exhaust, Pirelli radials. Will consider VW bus in trade. 778-3917 after 5:30. 9-11

Inflatable canoe, 2-seater, length 4 yards, collapsed 36 x 20 x 15. Fits into smallest trunk. Call 9-3965. 8-10

360 Enduro Yamaha, 2 months old, \$750 seasoned riders only. Trade for Penguin or Lightning sailboat. Call 9-1257 after 9 p.m. 8-10

1963 Buick La Sabre, 4 door, AC, PS, RH, excellent condition. Ph. 776-6725. 9-11

Honda 305 Superhawk. Like new. Exceptionally clean engine. Getting married. Forced to sell. Call Doug, JE 9-8823. 8-10

1962 T-Bird, full power, air, recently overhauled, good condition. Call 776-6696 after 5 p.m. 8-10

Tandem bike and vibrating exerciser belt. Call after 5 p.m., 539-6056. 6-10

Purple power toilet tissue, purple pride wieners, purple pride eggs, pride cookies. Dutch Maid Markets, 523 So. 17th Street, Blue Hills Center, 1522 Poyntz. 6-15

100 albums: rock, jazz, sitar, traditional blues and folk. Also vests, fringed jacket and sport coat. All size 40. Ralph, 1115 Bluemont, #7. 6-10

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice addition to any family, doesn't roam. No grooming. Small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605. 10-14

Fender Princeton reverb amplifier and semi-hollow electric guitar. Excellent condition. \$240. Contact Tim Hawks at Alpha Gamma Rho. 7-11

Gobs of beautiful incense burners have just come in—beautiful incense, too, at Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. 9-11

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9-11

Akai 1800 reel and cartridge tape recorder. Less than 10 hours use, \$350. Sony 350 tape deck, \$150. Sony 550 compact AM-FM stereo amp. with built in dual changer plus external speakers, \$325. Call 778-3193 after 5. 10-12

1966 Mustang, 289 cu. in. automatic. Low mileage and has new tires, brakes, exhaust, and battery. The car is in excellent condition and has a low price. See at 905 Vattler or call John at 9-5185. 9-11

1967 SS-396 Chevelle, 4-speed, low mileage, extra clean, one owner. Factory warranty. \$1,600.00. Call 539-1602. 9-13



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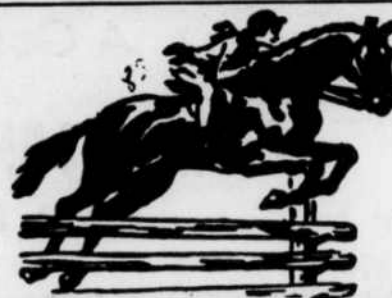
### NOTICES

Worship at First Baptist Church now 10 a.m. on Sundays. 2121 Blue Hills Rd. 10

Jacob bought his many colored coat at Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 10

The Keg, 109 N. 2nd St. 5-11

We've moved. The First Presbyterian Church fellowship is worshipping in All Faiths Chapel on campus at 9 & 11 on Sunday morning. 9-10



• FORWARD SEAT EQUITATION

• JUMPING

• SCHOOLING

WESTERN EQUITATION

COLTS FOR SALE

### ONAN ACRE

MRS. KENNETH MORRISON  
DGWS Rated Rider

Tel. Olsburg 468-3661

Male or female—Law of Success International, Inc. is now appointing dealers and distributors to market: Napoleon Hill Courses. For interview and information call 776-7641. 9-13

Chamade, newest addition to the perfume classics by Puerlain, now at Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. 9-11

### GIVE AWAY

Help!!! My Cinamon needs new home—eight months old—must give away. Cute, friendly, lovable. Great with children. Call Cinamon, 9-1874 p.m. 8-10

### ATTENTION

Now is the time for all good people to come to the aid of Rosalea's Hotel. Write Harper, Ka. 67058 or call (316) 896-9121. 6-10



Welcome students and faculty to Lucille's Beauty Salon, Westloop, south of Tempo. 13 experienced beauticians work every day and night (two shifts 8-4, 4-9). Nine girls work Saturdays and four on Sunday (11-6). Instant appointments are available during the week and on Sundays. Call 9-2921 or drop in. We carry complete selection Kanekalon wigs and human hairpieces budget priced. (We service your hairpieces and wigs quickly and reasonably) (We also cut men's hair in our wig room!) Lucille's fashions and shoes have the latest styles from Calif. and New York for Jrs. and Jr. Petties and Misses. They are open every night til 9 and Sundays 11-6. Come see us! 6-10

Check the front cover of your 1970 RP to see if there is a name inscribed in the left hand corner. If so, and that name isn't you, please bring it to Kedzie 103 and exchange. 9-11

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9-11

### WANTED

Wanted: good bass player and organ player. Contact Tim or Dave, Haymaker Hall, Room 319. 10

Wanted: 5 tickets to KU—K-State football game. Contact Rick or Dick, 426 Mariatt Hall. 8-12

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Blue-mont, open 24 hours every day. 11th & Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free front door customer parking. Mini-Mart Grocery. 6-15

### RIDERS WANTED

Wanted—1 or 2 riders to San Francisco leaving Monday Sept. 14. Share driving and expenses. Call 776-7011 after 5:30. 8-10

### BABYSITTING WANTED

Will babysit for KSU game Saturday. Call 8-5246 after 5 and ask for Linda. 9-10

### FOR RENT

New 12 cu. ft. refrigerators. New stereos and 19" televisions. Cramer's Rental, 1927 Ft. Riley Blvd. 6-4542. 6-10

### HELP WANTED

Either men or women—earn \$100—\$300 monthly selling Bestline home care products (anti pollutants). Sell house to house or party plan. Complete training. \$25 investment. Call 776-7641 for interview. 9-13

Girls wanted for part time work, earnings up to \$350 per month. Great opportunity. Call Mr. Schrein-er at 9-3107 after 3. 10-12

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Insects
5. Obtained
8. Summon
12. Heraldic term
13. Place
14. Hodge-podge
15. Continent
16. — and departures
18. Causes
20. Examinations
21. Strange
22. Pronoun
23. Gleamed
26. Omen
30. Hawaiian dish
31. Erode
32. Uncooked
33. Lemonlike in color
36. Very slow (music)
38. Mature
39. Plead
40. Garden tool
43. Merry-maker
47. Parts of universities

#### VERTICAL

1. Male hog
2. Scottish Gaelic
3. Charles Lamb
4. Summer, for one
5. Body organ
6. Paddles
7. God of war
8. Concealed
9. Exclamation
10. Graceful rhythm
11. Deprivation
17. Roman highway
19. Lyric poem
22. Extremely warm
23. Secret agent
24. Garden tool
25. Lubricate
26. Remunerate
27. Transgress
28. Annoy
29. Cardinal number
31. Female sheep
34. Long-handled spoons
35. S-shaped molding
36. Bulgarian coin
37. Things to be done
39. Besiege
40. Go away (colloq.)
41. Game on horseback
42. — King
43. City in Nevada
44. Idle
45. — Ferber
46. Back
48. Jehovah

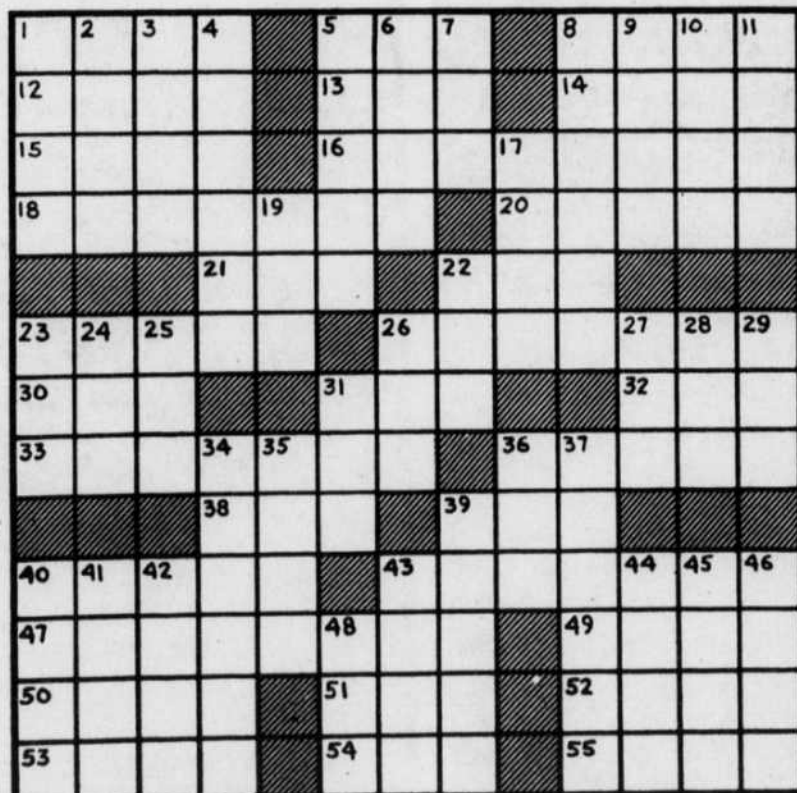
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

```

ROT CLASP ROY
ORE AORTA ETE
CORN BREAD TOT
OLE IDEA
CARTEL RETIRE
AGE SEE DANES
PANG INT LENS
OPENS DAL RTE
NEGATE CEASED
AWOL TAL
FID LEGISLATE
ODE EMILE WAN
PAS NILES ERS

```

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



### Creative Crafts

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### "Wildcat" Pin-on's

Be ready for the  
Game Saturday  
Kits \$1.10  
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9:30 till 5:30  
Thursday evening until 8:00

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# Sirhan in isolation after tantrum

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Sirhan Sirhan, convicted assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, was subdued by tear gas in his Death Row cell at San Quentin Prison for throwing food at a guard and refusing to give up a metal tray, Warden Louis Nelson said Thursday.

The warden said the 26-year-old Arab born Sirhan was given a sedative after the incident Wednesday afternoon and placed in an isolation cell without access to newspapers, radio and television.

ASSOCIATE WARDEN James Park said Sirhan was apparently disturbed over his mother's attempt to go to the Mideast in connection with the Palestinian guerrilla airliner hijackings.

He said Sirhan had been "on edge" since the refusal of prison officials to allow him to send a telegram to one of his attorneys over his mother's proposed trip.

At one point, the hijackers reportedly demanded Sirhan's freedom for release of more than 200 passengers held hostage on planes in Jordan.

HIS MOTHER, Mary, attempted to fly to Amman, Jordan, earlier this week to press for release of the hostages.

The U.S. State Department, however, detained her in New

York City and revoked the passports of two attorneys traveling with her. Luke McKissack and Michael McGowan.

The decision will be made Friday how long Sirhan should be

kept in isolation, Nelson said. The maximum is 30 days.

Sirhan was sentenced to die in the California gas chamber for the June 1968 assassination of Kennedy in a Los Angeles hotel.

## Five finalists chosen for K-State agriculture queen

Finalists for the Miss K-State Agriculture title were chosen Thursday night.

The five chosen are Joyce Roesler, junior in architecture representing Kappa Alpha Theta; Linda Henry, from Smurthwaite, majoring in secondary education; Donna Parry, senior in special education for the mentally retarded, lives on second floor Putnam; Linda Mathews, junior in interior design, representing eighth floor Moore, and Barbara Christiansen of Chi Omega, sophomore in clothing retailing.

THE NEW Miss Agriculture will be crowned at the Autumn Fall Festival Saturday night. Those in attendance at the dance will be eligible to vote for the queen.

The five finalists were picked from a field of 15 girls. The three judges picked the finalists on the basis of poise, beauty, activities, and knowledge of agriculture.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased in Weber and Waters Halls or in the Union all day today. They may be bought at the door, also.

## Pahlavi, K-State discuss future exchange program

A delegation from Pahlavi University will be on campus today to meet with President James A. McCain about the possibility of developing an exchange program with K-State.

"At this point the possibility of an exchange program is in the planning stage," Joseph Hajda, director of International activities said.

PAHLAVI UNIVERSITY is located in Shiraz, Iran. In 1960 the University of Pennsylvania assisted the University of Shiraz in developing a more modern liberal institution.

With new buildings completed, the University of Shiraz became Pahlavi University. Classes are taught using both the English and Iranian language.

"Through an exchange as this, students may broaden their intellectual and social horizons and become acquainted with a new culture. The exchange students will receive credits in his own field of study," Hadja said in explaining the benefits of the exchange program.

"IF A FACULTY exchange is initiated, there will be new intellectual horizons which faculty members can relate to their stu-

dents when they return," Hadja added.

Last fall, McCain visited Iran and lectured at various universities. His principle topic was improving higher education in Iran.

The Iranian delegation will remain at K-State through Sunday.

### Pre-game RALLY

at

### ME & EDS

Sat. Sept. 12

- \* All the beer you can drink.
- \* Free popcorn.
- \* Free roll of Purple Toilet paper.

Begins 9:00 till 12

Adm. \$2 men \$1.50 ladies

## United Ministries . . .

SUNDAY

EVENING

FELLOWSHIP—

SUNDAYS—5:00 p.m.

### SNACK SUPPER AND PROGRAM

"The Church and The World—  
A Gospel of Relevance!"

### CAMPUS MINISTRY CENTER

1021 Denison

An Ecumenical Ministry—

Am. Baptist, Disciples, Methodist, Presbyterians,  
U.C.C.



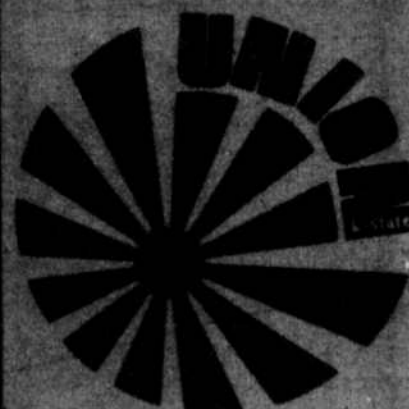
## PEP CLUB'S CHOICE

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# University readies for Nixon visit

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III  
Editor

The announcement Friday of President Richard Nixon's pending visit here has set off speculation across the campus and the state, much of it centering around the question of possible student dissent.

Nixon is scheduled to present a Landon Lecture Series address at noon Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

A statement from the White House said:

"The President welcomes the opportunity to visit the K-State campus where he can talk directly with students at the start of an academic year, regarded by many as a crucial one for universities and colleges, and participate in the Landon Lecture Series."

Ken Thomas, director of University information, indicated Friday that Secret Service agents and other Nixon aides are already on campus making arrangements.

DURING THE weekend, there was some evidence that local activist-oriented persons are under surveillance. Besides the Secret Service agents, other secret police agencies, including the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, are known to be involved in the pre-speech planning.

The length of the President's stay in Manhattan is a subject of specula-

tion. At the present, all indications are that he will arrive immediately before the scheduled speech and depart immediately afterward.

Nixon's last campus appearance was at the University of Tennessee May 28, where he addressed a crowd at a Billy Graham revival. That was the President's first campus appearance in nearly a year.

The K-State campus, where no violent protests have occurred in at least a year and a half, is probably among the safest campuses in the nation, as far as presidential visits are concerned.

A successful visit here will accomplish the following goals for the President:

- More voters will be drawn toward Republican gubernatorial candidate Kent Frizzell, who, with Sen. Bob Dole, is taking part of the credit for Nixon's Kansas visit.

- The visit will be credible as a symbol of Nixon's recently publicized concern for students on college campuses. In the past year, Nixon lost points on this issue when he admittedly watched football games during the October Moratorium demonstrations in Washington, and when he made a statement immediately following the Kent State killings which many persons took as a thinly-disguised threat of more repression to come.

- Sen. Dole will ride a new crest of popularity as Kansas voters see the Nixon visit as more evidence that Dole

is the President's unofficial spokesman.

In summary, the opportunity for the accomplishment of the above objectives, both party and personal, make it highly unlikely that the President will cancel his scheduled stop here, barring a new crisis in the Mideast or in Southeast Asia.

THE NIXON visit is ostensibly being kept as nonpartisan as possible; but both candidate Frizzell and incumbent Democratic Governor Robert Docking obviously recognize that there will be a fine opportunity here to do some basking in the limelight in two days. Gov. Docking, along with Frizzell and the entire Kansas Congressional delegation, has announced plans to be on hand for the Field House speech.

Student Body President Pat Bosco was quoted in a national wire service article Sunday as saying he would be "disappointed if we don't have some dissent" when the President arrives.

Bosco further elaborated that he expects any such dissent to be of the constructive variety.

Reactions from all sides indicate that the potential for any sort of violence or other illegal action practically is nil on this campus.

"WE WILL be striving to keep University communication channels open preceding his (Nixon's) visit," Bosco said. The president of the Student

Governing Association said he would invite student body presidents from all the other state colleges and universities, as well as the presidents of all the institutions, to attend the speech.

About 11,700 seats are open for use in the Field House Wednesday, but, like almost everything else concerning the upcoming visit, this, too, is subject to change before then.

## Bulletin

All classes will be dismissed at 10:20 Wednesday morning so students will be able to hear President Nixon's address.

The announcement came from John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs. He said classes would resume at 1:30 p.m.

University spokesmen said doors of Ahearn Field House will open at 10 a.m. to admit K-State students, faculty, staff and their wives and children. The Wildcat Marching Band will play, beginning at 10 a.m., and will continue until the Landon Lecture program officially begins at 11:30. The spokesmen would not comment when asked if the 11:30 program beginning meant the President would arrive before noon.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 14, 1970

NUMBER 11

## Rural town celebrates its first 100 years

By SANDI REED  
Collegian Reporter

In cars and pickup trucks, riding bicycles or walking, they came to Riley over the weekend to catch a glimpse of the past and reminisce about the "good old days."

Riley's main street, three blocks long, was jammed with strollers leisurely making the rounds of displays in honor of the 100th birthday of the town.

It was a welcome back to many and offered a chance to "remember when."

For those still living in Riley, the centennial was a perfect opportunity to show off their hometown with its newly-paved streets that recently replaced dirt roads. Preparation for the big event began more than a year ago and involved most of the citizenry.

One of the most widely-awaited events was the centennial pageant, written and directed by a Riley young woman and starring about half the town's population.

An hour before Friday's pageant time of 8:30 p.m., a crowd of about 1,000 had gathered in

the street, sitting on bleachers, lawn chairs carried from their homes, bales of hay or the ground.

CURTAIN TIME finally rolled around amid cries of "Let's get this show on the road" and "Has it started yet, Mommy?"

The drama unfolded on an imaginary stage in the street and followed the history of Riley through a war, two schools, churches, a name change, Indian settlement and two railroads.

Live props provided a vital addition to the drama as wagon trains, Pony Express riders and settlers came to town. Buildings were mounted on wheels for easy removal.

The "good old days" ended with the pageant after World War I and the introduction of the motor car. The stages was turned over to the K-State Singers for songs like "Zippity Do Dah," "Thoroughly Modern Millie" and part of the score from "Guys and Dolls."

Queen of the centennial is Mrs. Rosa Reichle, a woman who had been an eye-witness to much of the history of Riley.

After the town cleared out Sunday afternoon of most visitors, Riley became once again just an average little town resting on its laurels.



## Evacuated

A FRIDAY AFTERNOON bomb scare forced this scene in front of the Union. On the same day, Cardwell Hall was evacuated for the same reason. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

## K-State in exchange program with Iran

Pahlavi University in Iran will enter into an exchange program with K-State with both faculty and students participating.

"Without a doubt there will be a program between K-State and Pahlavi University. It could start as late as a year from this fall or as early as next semester," said President James A. McCain.

Much of the instruction is in English. All faculty with Ph.D's at Pahlavi obtained them from American institutes.

Pahlavi University is located in Shiraz, Iran, a town larger than Manhattan. Approximately 6,000 students attend the institution.

"Pahlavi University is quite similar to K-State. Although Shiraz is a larger town than Manhattan, Pahlavi is not a municipal institution," said McCain.





**Good seat!**

**PERCHED ON** some adult-sized shoulders, this young fan joins hundreds of others in cheering the Wildcat football teams at the Friday night pep rally in Aggieville.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

## Junction City coed is Miss Agriculture

Joyce Roesler, a blue-eyed, brown haired junior from Junction City, is the new Miss Agriculture of K-State.

Miss Roesler, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, was crowned Saturday night at the agriculture Autumn Fall Festival.

"I was proud to represent the house and I am looking forward to representing the agriculture school of K-State," Miss Roesler said.

Among her duties will be presiding over the Little American Royal and an awards banquet along with other dinners and functions.

**SHE LIKED** her week of competition. "I really enjoyed the competition and interviews leading up to the crowning and have met a lot of the agriculture students. This will be a very rewarding experience," Miss Roesler said.

Miss Roesler knows the field of agriculture. "Growing up on a farm, I have done a lot of farm work," she said.

Miss Roesler's selection as Miss Agriculture is somewhat ironical. In choosing a representative, the girls at the Theta house chose her as their second choice. When number one could not represent the house, number two, Miss Roesler, became the darling of the agriculture department.

## Burglaries hit 3 local stores

Three stores in the Manhattan area have been burglarized within the past week.

Two of the three establishments have reported missing weapons and ammunition. Police chief Leo Regier said all the thefts are under investigation.

The Kroger Family Center lost about \$475, mostly in weapons and ammunition, and the Penney Home and Auto Store lost television sets, stereos as well as high-powered rifles, shotguns and shotgun shells valued at \$4,500.

**LAST** Saturday night the Safeway store was burglarized for approximately \$4,400 in checks and money.

Enoch's Tuttle Creek Sports Center also has been burglarized twice in the last three months and firearms stolen.

Regier said the thefts were "mainly coincidence." The thieves can get "quick money for the weapons on the black market," he said.

## Library tours set

Tours for the library are now set for Sept. 18, at 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

"We are planning these tours for the students who have asked for them and also in view of the omission of the usual freshman orientation tours," commented Richard Farley, library director.

The library is in a phase of moving that will be completed during the next two weeks. The library now has approximately 215,000 square feet of space.

## Linda returns to study grind

Linda Edds, Miss Kansas, will return to K-State this week to continue classwork after a hectic week at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss Edds finished out of the first 10 finalists at the pageant

Saturday. She won a special \$1,000 scholarship for exceptional talent in singing.

For the talent segment of her performance, Miss Kansas sang "Windmills of Your Mind" from the motion picture, "The Thomas Crown Affair."

**PHYLLIS GEORGE** of Texas won the Miss America title.

Miss Edds said she had time to study at the pageant when she wasn't rehearsing. The 5'11" brunette, who won the Miss Manhattan-K-State title last spring, is enrolled as an education sen-

ior at K-State, and will begin student teaching in October.

After she returns to school, she will be busy with her duties as Miss Kansas.

"MY DUTIES will interfere with my studies," she said, "but I wanted to return this year, since it is my senior year and my friends are at K-State."

Miss Edds said she was pleased with her talent presentation. "If I had it to do all over again, I can't think of anything that I would have done differently," she said.

## Campus bulletin

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the International program at K-State are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters of the school year. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**CHOIRS, VARIETY SHOWS AND PLAYS**, for military personnel and their dependents, are needed at Ft. Riley. Free publicity and facilities — stage, lighting, and sound equipment are offered. If you are interested in bringing a new show to Ft. Riley or want more information, contact the Entertainment Office, Special Service, Ft. Riley. Arrangements for a show should be made at least one month in advance.

### TODAY

**DEGREE CANDIDATES** in Early Childhood Education will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

**HQ DIRECTORS' MANUALS** are available in the Union Activities Office, 3rd floor. One per living group, please.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Banquet Room K.

**THE FONE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1011 Laramie. The meeting is open to all prospective volunteers and interested persons.

**CHIMES** — Register parents to be Honorary Parents on Parents' Day, from 8:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

**AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 118.

### TUESDAY

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**DEGREE CANDIDATES** in the College of Home Economics (non-teaching) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

**ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY TEACHER'S DEGREE CANDIDATES** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (ACS) STUDENT AFFILIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 4. This organizational meeting is open to all chemistry, chemistry engineering and bio-chemistry majors.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will meet for their Royal Purple picture at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

**CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1922 Pierre. Meeting is open to all.

**WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall Agriculture Reading Room. Plans for the 70-71 year will be made.

# SENIORS!

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## Deadline: October 23

ADDITIONAL CARDS MAY BE OBTAINED  
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# DO IT NOW!



# All-University conference planned here

By IKE ISENBURG  
Collegian Reporter

An unprecedented program of its kind here is planned for Oct. 15, 16 and 17. An All-University Conference for Activities and Services will take place, planned by the Director of Campus Affairs.

Supervised and conducted by Student Governing Board, the conference will deal with the duplications and omissions of functions and services of all groups associated with K-State.

PURPOSES OF the conference are: (1) isolate the purpose of all-university activities, (2) improve coordination between all-university groups, (3) provide increased student response for all programs and services through publicity and planning assistance

furnished by SGA, and (4) provide a new listing of activities and services for students.

Pat Bosco, student body president, will kick off the conference, speaking to an all-student gathering in the Forum room of the Union, Oct. 13. He will explain the format of the program.

ON OCT. 15, all recognized living groups and UAB-approved organizations will have private interviews with a UAB representative and discuss a data sheet that was sent to all of these groups.

Questionnaires of student opinions will be compiled and submitted by the University Activities Board, University Learning Network, Interfraternity Council, International Coordinating Council, Panhellenic, Independent Student Association, KSUARH, Black Student Union and Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs.

Each questionnaire will be a select group of questions to be put to the student body. The forms will be given to Mark Robinson, assistant director of campus affairs, during short interviews with each of the groups.

OCT. 16 will be an open conference in the lobby of the Union. All students are asked to attend. This will be a discussion on a list of topics to be released later.

Discussion of the results and questions will take place Oct. 17 in the Forum room of the Union. This will be open to all students.

Vicky Miller, director of campus affairs, has planned this program, supervised by Pat Bosco.

Conference times will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. all three days.

Appointments for the 10-minute interviews are made through the SGA office; a limited number of walk-in appointments are available.

## Hijack victims, minus 55, leave Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 250 airplane hijack victims flew out of Jordan Sunday but Arab guerrillas still held 55 hostages and insisted on "unconditional surrender" by Western governments and Israel to their demands.

A communique issued in Bei-

rut by the Popular Front for the

Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) did not list the "surrender" terms. The Marxist guerrilla group previously demanded the release of three guerrillas jailed in West Germany, three more held in Switzerland, a female guerrilla detained in Britain and an unspecified number of guerrillas imprisoned in Israel.

Israel retaliated by arresting

450 Arabs in Israel-occupied Arab territory.

THE PFLP said its men still held 39 hostages from three destroyed jetliners but airline officials in Beirut put the number at 55. The said that many passengers or crewmen were still unaccounted for from the British, American and Swiss jets blown up by the guerrillas at a military airstrip near Amman Saturday.

Airline officials said they believed all 55 were in guerrilla hands, but apparently the guerrillas did not want to classify 16 as hostages.

The PFLP said it was holding 34 men and 5 Israeli women "prisoners of war" after they freed Sunday a Dutch engineer.

The engineer said a young U.S. veteran of the Vietnam war and a number of American Jews were among the captives.

THE FATE of the hostages remained uncertain with these other developments:

● The arrest by Israel of 450 Arabs who allegedly are tied to the Palestinian guerrillas. Israeli officials said they would be held to force the release of the hostages in Jordan.

● The International Red Cross in Geneva dropped its mediation efforts with the Guerrillas, saying Britain, Switzerland and West Germany would

have to deal directly with the PFLP. An envoy of Pope Paul VI remained in Amman as the principal negotiator. The Red Cross team flew back to Geneva but officials said the agency would continue to seek improvement "of the fate" of those persons still in guerrilla custody.

● West Germany and Britain reaffirmed their stand that the guerrillas must release all of the hostages, including Jews and those holding dual citizenship.

● Iraq, a strong supporter of the guerrillas, appealed again to the PFLP to release all the captives so that the "noble motives of the Palestinian guerrilla movement are not smeared."

● Libya offered to act as any intermediary.

In response to the mass arrests in Israel, the PFLP threatened "to retaliate with complete ruthlessness" and made the "unconditional surrender" demand.

## Leary escapes California prison

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Timothy Leary, well-known advocate of psychedelic drug use was at large Sunday after escaping from a minimum security prison where he was serving a term for marijuana possession.

Leary, 50, escaped Saturday, officials said, shortly before the midnight bedcheck at the California Men's Colony, a fenced-in

cluster of dormitories and workshops in hills near the ocean about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

OFFICIALS said they did not know how the former Harvard University lecturer got out.

Leary, often called the high priest of pot and LSD, was serving a 6½-month to 10-year sentence on a March 16 conviction in Orange County of possession of marijuana. He also faces a 10-year prison sentence in Texas on a conviction of smuggling

marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

Officials said Leary was transferred last May to the minimum security prison because he was not believed likely to attempt escape. He had been working in the clerical pool.

## New chief of police named

Manhattan's new police chief, Willis Penhollow of Long Beach, Cal. has 28 years of law enforcement experience, most of that in narcotics work.

Penhollow, 53, will assume the position in Oct., it has been announced by city manager D. C. Wesche.

Leo Regier is present acting Chief of Police.

During part of 25-year service with the Long Beach police department, he was responsible for administration of all narcotic detail activities. This entailed supervising police and civilian personnel engaged in narcotic law enforcement in a city of about 400,000 population.

For the past year he has been chief of security on the Queen Mary project for Long Beach. For three years prior to that, he administered security for the U.S. Veterans Administration in Long Beach.

HE IS PAST president of the California Narcotic Officers Association, a former instructor of the Long Beach Police Academy, and a former instructor of police science at Long Beach City College.

He developed a narcotic officers handbook called "Guide to Narcotic Law Enforcement" and provided the material for the booklet, "Narcotics and You," of which 20,000 copies have been printed.

Penhollow has studied police science at the University of Southern California, Harbor Junior College in Wilmington, Calif., and Long Beach City College.

## K-State Players set '70-'71 productions

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech will present four dramas in the new auditorium during the 1970-71 school year.

The first production will be "Man of La Mancha," currently a popular musical on Broadway. It will be presented Nov. 5 through 7 at 8:15 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee on Nov. 5.

"THE COUNTRY WIFE" is a classic restoration of a farce that will be presented Dec. 4 through 7 at 8:15 p.m. It will be directed by Mrs. Wallace Dace, an instructor in speech.

The Players will perform "The House on Prince Edward Street" Feb. 24 through 27. This production was written by Wallace Dace, professor of the speech department.

THE FINAL production, "Little Mary Sunshine," will be presented April 21 through 24 with matinees April 22 and 23. "Little Mary Sunshine" is among the top 10 of the longest off-Broadway runs.

Single admission tickets are \$1, \$2 and \$3. K-State student tickets are one-half price. All ticket reservations should be made through the department of speech.

## K-Staters head MACURH

Two K-State students were recently elected to offices in the Midwest Association of College and University Resident Halls (MACURH).

Doug Lindahl, a senior in Economics, was elected president of MACURH, while Linda Trueblood, a senior in Home Economic Journalism, was elected vice president.

The MACURH headquarters will be at K-State this year. The office will handle information on all the residence halls in the midwest area. These states include Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, North and South Dakota, and Kansas.

"This year we will try to encourage new schools to become members," Miss Trueblood noted.

# DON'T MISS THIS

If you missed joining the student Blue Cross-Blue Shield program during enrollment, you'll have an opportunity to join next week.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield Representatives will be in the lobby of the Student Union, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 15, 16 and 17, to help you enroll.

Get an application. Fill it out. That's all you do. Blue Cross-Blue Shield gives you 12-month protection. On and off campus. Supplements your Student Health Program. Available at low student rates.



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## A reader speaks up

# America—love it or leave it

By ARTHUR PELLETIER  
Graduate in Guidance and Counseling

Hey—Beck, it better not happen here!  
You po' lil' ol' repressed youth, you. Don't you know that the "pigs" (hereafter referred to as police) are only responding to either shop-owner complaints or violations of town ordinances when they ask that you "people" not sit on curbs? But of course, that never occurs to you, does it?

Hey—troublemaker (although you innocently state that you "ain't startin' notin'" and don't want to "hurt nobody"), go back to wherever you came from, we at K-State who are here to get an education and appreciate the opportunity to do so, can live very well without you.

Hey—Yippie, I refuse to "understand" that you tend "to be violent and young" and a product of your environment. Further, you are not "dirty" because you "can't keep the air off your skin"; because each of us also can't keep the air off our skins, but we each do put on clean clothes and bathe ourselves. I also doubt that the FBI and the commission on unrest were referring to the state of cleanliness of the students at Kent State and Jackson. Stop twisting words around, agitator, (that is also a favorite Communist maneuver) they were referring to the existence of outside agitators at those demonstrations, and that the students were "clean" in that there was no evidence that it was "an inside job", so to speak. But, I must digress, I believe that "keeping the air off our skins" is due to something called pride, pride in ourselves and in our way of life; something about which your type would know very little.

As for you being a product of your environment, let me tell you something, mister, we are all a product of our environment, but we also choose the environment in which we live. And I don't just mean the United States or Manhattan, Kansas (although these can be included), what I mean is we choose those with whom we interact or associate, be it in a college setting or on the streets of a city. Now, before you muster your forces for a counter-attack, let me say

that it is true, unfortunately, that there are those who have not had the opportunity to choose their environments, due to their economic conditions for example, among other things. But you, who can afford to go to college, are also in the position to choose your environment, and it is blatantly obvious as to the one you have chosen and in fact prefer.

May I suggest that if you don't like the laws and regulations of this town, state, or country, that you leave. Perhaps the Soviet Union may have what you're looking for. At least there you wouldn't need worry about choosing your environment, because there is only one, and it has already been chosen for you. In addition, I'm sure the laws and regulations of this country will seem small in number compared to theirs. And, don't forget, you won't be allowed to write letters as you did to the Collegian, or for that matter congregate in the streets, under any circumstances. Don't take Abbie Hoffman's word for it; that the United States is all that bad and implying something which sounds a good deal like Communism is so much better, go look for yourself. Get a first-hand taste of it, then maybe, just maybe, you'll appreciate this country a wee bit more.

Sure, there are a few things wrong with the United States, but there never has been, and there may never be a perfect system. However, I fail to see the logic used by so many of you and your cohorts which states something to the effect that if we destroy the present system completely, something better will take its place.

Allow me to make the following suggestion to you and others like you: If you choose to attend K-State, and if you choose to live in Manhattan, abide by the laws and regulations of this town and campus, to which everyone is subject, instead of trying to live contrary to them.

Hey—you know there is one way to prevent another Lawrence.

Hey—Yippie, you and the rest of your left-wing agitators can take your Hey—and GET THE HELL OUT OF HERE!

## Clenched fist baffles police

By LARRY REYNOLDS  
Sophomore in Journalism

Our police state must be running scared because there now seems to be a concentrated effort to locate and harass all people who look like a threat to Manhattan's peace and security. I had heard about what was happening to others but had given little thought to the chances of it happening to me. But even here in Manhattan I run into the same kind of treatment that has greeted me in many of the country's larger cities.

Wednesday afternoon three of us were driving down Bluemont Avenue when we passed a city police car and I showed my gratitude for his protective services by raising my clenched fists above my head and out the sunroof of the Volkswagen we were driving. This prompted the officer to turn his car around and follow us. He followed all the way as we turned up Manhattan Avenue and finally pulled us over on a side street just east of Van Zile Hall. We at first thought he was going to accuse us of speeding, but no one speeds when they know a law officer is following directly behind them. He came up to the car and asked my buddy, who was driving, to produce his driver's license and told him he had been doing 10 mph over the speed limit. Then instead of writing out a ticket he came around to the other side of the car and asked me to get out. I was only to happy to oblige him and when he asked for identification I handed over my driver's license. Noticing I was from out-of-state he then asked me for my student I.D. to prove I was going to school here. Finally as he headed back for his patrol car still carrying both our I.D.'s the dialogue began.

"You don't like cops much, do you son?"  
"No, sir, I don't particularly like cops."  
"How long have you lived here?"  
"This is my second year at K-State."  
"What don't you like about cops, Mr. Reynolds?"  
"Well sir, I've seen a lot of situations where cops have taken advantage of their power like beating up people when they could have restrained themselves or harassing people."  
"You mean like this?"  
"Yeah, I'd call this harassment."  
"Have you had any other run-ins with police here in Manhattan?"  
"Yeah, I have" and I proceeded to tell him about an incident in Aggieville late one night when we were setting on the sidewalk resting and a nice officer informed us that we couldn't rest there and that we would have to move on to avoid trouble. All the time

I was describing this incident our friendly public servant was calmly copying down my name, address, and social security number on his clipboard.

Then he said, "But don't you find that reasonable. You were setting there like bum. . ."

"Bum!? You mean that if I'm tired and decide to sit down right here on the curb to rest that I'm automatically a bum?"

"No, I guess not. But what was that gesture you gave me out of the car?"

"I can't really say for sure, sir. Maybe I was just saying Hi."

"Don't give me that. I know exactly what you meant by that and I took it exactly as it was intended." (What does that gesture mean to a Manhattan policeman? I did it on an impulse.) "But just to show you that all of us aren't bad and hopefully to change your opinion of cops, I'm not going to give your buddy here a ticket."

I said, "Yeah, thanks." Then we started at each other for a few quizzical moments and got into our cars, neither one of us any closer to understanding the other than before.

Still somewhere someone's got my name and address and probably a report on my actions. I don't know for sure what they are going to use it for (But I've got a pretty good idea.). As of yet I haven't done anything terribly subversive other than gripe a lot. But I've just got a feeling and if I'm pressured I know what I'm going to do. If the man is coming to get me then I know I'm going to strike first.



## Supports direct election

Editor:

The U.S. Senate is now debating the Direct Election Amendment known as Senate Joint Resolution 1. This is the Amendment that was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives a year ago by a vote of 339 to 70. A two-thirds majority vote is required by the Senate in order to send this Amendment to the states for ratification.

The League of Women Voters is committed to the belief that the President and Vice President should be directly elected by their constituents on the one-man, one-vote principle. This is not possible under the present Electoral College system.

We strongly support the passage of Senate Joint Resolution 1 by the U.S. Senate and we urge you to now write Senator James B. Pearson and Senator Bob Dole (U.S. Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510). There may not be another opportunity for Electoral College reform for many years.

Mrs. R. F. Kruh

President LWV

Mrs. Leslie I. Rieger

LWV Electoral College Reform Ch.

## Suffering Yippies

Editor:

No doubt Dale Beck and fellow Yippies are being repressed and persecuted, and unjustly so. As a result they are probably suffering a little, becoming angry a little, considering violence a little, and maybe being young a little too. But not much.

However, Beck is feeling sorry for himself and his friends not a little, but a lot. He is not really angry about being persecuted, he is delighted. The tone and content of his letter to the Collegian make this obvious.

I could sympathize with him if I wasn't so sure that Beck was revelling blissfully in his suffering. Beck's letter indicates that he loves to wallow about in great generous gobs of self-pity to the point of obscuring and minimizing his very legitimate protests against society, and this is too bad.

Let us hope that self-anointed martyrs like Mr. Beck do not exemplify the vanguard of the revolution, for if they do, the revolution is in for sorrowful times.

Beck and his Yippie friends are playing at being revolutionaries. In Emerson's words they are sacrificing being for seeming. The Yippies resemble real revolutionaries (such as Mao, Samuel Adams, Lenin, Che Guevara) in terms of those men's depth, vision, and realness like a wet dream resembles the real thing.

Ronald Parks

Junior in Political Science

## Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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## The Other Side

# Hypocrisy: Alive and Well

By PHIL NEAL  
Collegian Writer

The youth movement has come a long way but its origins were firmly rooted in the glowing idealism of the young. Our generation, touted as the brightest, most dedicated, most involved, etc., etc., etc., brilliantly perceived that all was not right with the world.

Among other things, they perceived that adults were hypocrites. Parents taught their children ideals which they themselves couldn't quite live up to. Fle and shame on those adults!

Therefore, our generation pledged itself to peace, love, and honesty; no hypocrisy for us.

And how have we succeeded in attaining our noble goal? Alas, it seems as though in truth, the sins of our forefathers have been visited upon us. Past generations may surely equal the hypocrisy of the young but none can surpass it.

**YOUTH CAN** condemn the intoxication of alcohol while glorifying the intoxication of other drugs. Some can cry for peace while bombing, burning, and throwing rocks. In the name of peace, hypocrisy reaches its peak. Demonstrators carry the Viet Cong flag, representing a group which has brutally slaughtered thousands of their own countrymen, not to mention the demonstrators' countrymen. They condone attacks on police, on college administrations and on private property but abhor the same actions by construction workers.

President Nixon has made and is making the only serious attempts so far to extricate the United States from Vietnam and his efforts are met, not with approval, but with an escalated rhetoric of complaint. The first steps have been taken to enfranchise 18-year-olds, the bill has actually been signed into law. Is there great rejoicing and thankfulness? On the contrary, there has been only more complaining.

A dead police officer is one less pig but a dead student is cause for nationwide mourning and wholesale violence. Equality and brotherhood are bywords but racial disturbances erupt even in the high schools.

The examples are plentiful, and of course there are qualification for all of them. The point is that this generation is as hypocritical as the previous one and the generations before it. The radical movement can no longer justify itself as the eliminator of the sins of our fathers, for they are surely treading the same path.

A  
staff  
member's  
opinion

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# Women score heavily in GPA race

Upperclassmen have been aware of their intellectual superiority to those below for a long time.

This is illustrated by a comparison of overall grade point averages of students attending K-State. One other fact is substantiated, also. Women generally make higher grades than men.

Overall University grade point averages, through the spring semester, show undergraduate students at 2.546, graduate students at 3.464 and veterinary medicine students at 2.830 for a grand average of 2.640.

On the lowest level — freshman — cumulative information shows women average 2.451, men averaging 2.248 and all freshmen averaging 2.335.

SOPHOMORES average 2.495 grade points. Of that, men compiled a 2.38 and women 2.643.

Third year college students at K-State have compiled a 2.578 average with men at 2.502 and women at 2.707.

Senior women average 2.803 and senior men 2.5579 for a cumulative average of 2.648.

Fifth and sixth year students, all male and mostly architecture students, average 2.701 and 2.613 respectively.

Veterinary medicine women stu-

dents are the only undergraduates to average above 3.0.

Freshmen women in that school compiled a 3.104 and men a 2.9552 for an overall average of 2.967.

Sophomore averaged 2.818 with women at 3.257 and men at 2.803.

VET MED junior men average 2.796 and women average 2.855 for a cumulative grade point average of 2.7755.

Seniors average 2.821 with vet women making 3.359 and men 2.813.

The number of women in the veterinary medicine curriculum, however, is much smaller than the number of men, in that department.

Graduate students working to a masters degree average 3.381. Men

accounted for 3.368 and women for 3.408 of the total.

Doctoral degree candidates follow the same trend with women at 3.636 and men at 3.570 for an average of 3.577.

Broken into averages by men and women, the cumulative figures show men at 2.602 and women at 2.716.

In the male category, undergraduates average 2.475, graduates are at 3.466 and vet students at 2.819.

Female undergraduates average 2.669, graduates 3.457 and vet medicine women average 3.056.

## Kaleidoscope film series caters to individuals

By MARY HASSIG  
Collegian Reporter

This year the Kaleidoscope is a collage of films for special interest groups.

The Activities Center feels that presenting films for the interest of individuals will bring a new dimension to the presentations. Art films, foreign films and old movies will be featured Thursday afternoons and evenings.

Oct. 1, the Kaleidoscope series will present "Prague/Paris" a documentary on the invasion of Prague and student revolts in Paris. Other films to be shown are the "Illustrated Man," "Far From the Madding Crowd," and "The Caretaker."

FRIDAY AND Saturday nights recent movies may be seen in the Union for 75c.

A survey of 60 members of the Union Film Series presented an idea of films to be shown this year.

Films will be shown in the

Little Theatre in the Union until early October. They will then move to Forum Hall, also in the Union.

An Activities Center spokesman said, "On Nov. 16-21, the Film Series will present 'Universal Kinetic: Series 1.' The series will present three programs, each lasting two days. The films, by established directors, show film as an art rather than a story. This is a new concept in filming. Each movie will last two hours."

THIS SEMESTER some of the

film attractions are: "In the Heat of the Night," "Sweet November," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," and "Up the Down Staircase."

Second semester will feature a Kinetic Art Show in which stu-

dents may submit their own work.

The Activities Center is taking suggestions for films second semester. Students may go to the Activities Center to see catalogs of films available.

## Films trace world history

The "Civilisation" film series, showing at the Union Little Theater, documents life from the time of the Romans to that of the Impressionists, according to Emil Fischer, dean of architecture and design.

The Time-Life film series depicts art, architecture and music of the times in a way that is both stimulating and entertaining, according to Fischer.

"THIS SERIES ran at the National Gallery of Art in Washington and reportedly brought in the biggest crowds since Mona Lisa," Fischer noted.

"I heard about it from another professor and looked into the documentary. We ordered it and are highly recommending it to all students of

art, history, architecture, music and home economics," he added.

Already in progress, the film will show for 12 more weeks at K-State.

THE FILM shows each Wednesday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Little Theater. The series will be shown in the Little Theater until Sept. 30 and will tentatively move to Forum Hall in the Student Union and will run there until Dec. 9. There is no admission fee.

"It isn't necessary to see all 13 films to benefit," Fischer said.

Civilisation (the British spelling) was planned and written by Sir Kenneth Clark, who also narrates the film. It has run on British television and was very popular, according to Fischer.

## Hijack curbs proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee plans to delve into a host of proposals which are designed to curb aircraft hijackings.

The panel is busy lining up witnesses for hearings on the issue, brought to the fore by a series of hijackings in the Middle East by Arab commandos.

These sessions probably will begin later this week.

A WIDE VARIETY of proposals introduced by House members have been referred to the

committee, and Chairman Thomas Morgan (D-Pa.) wants to examine the issues closely.

Administration aides, in discussing the plans for armed guards, said Nixon soon will ask Congress to provide "a very small increase" in the existing eight per cent excise tax on domestic air tickets and a boost in the present \$3 head-tax on overseas travelers to pay for the guard program.

These taxing proposals would be referred to the tax writing House Ways and Means committee.

## Commission pushes for a stronger UN

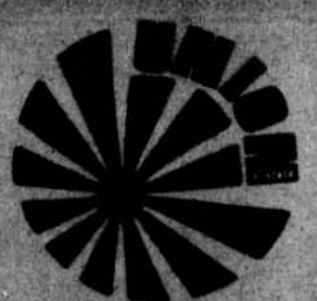
WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House commission reports deep-seated weaknesses in the United Nations and recommends steps to strengthen it in peacekeeping in discouraging aerial piracy, in narcotics control, and in protection of the environment.

In an interim report submitted Sunday, Chairman Henry Cabot Lodge — a former chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations — sets forth for President Nixon preliminary findings of a presidential commission for observance of the world organizations 25th birthday. A final report is expected in April.



### Kat Pack Chats

Hear **VINCE** tell it!



Lunch starts at 11:15

Vince speaks at 11:45

Hear Coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturday's game with the weirdos from Utah State! What we did right, and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

(1952)

Monday, Sept. 14

Union Ballroom



# Wildcat's present 37-0 fanfare

## 'Cats blast U-State in AstroTurf debut; deck visitors, 37-0

By DAVE MUDRICK  
Assistant Sports Editor

A sputtering K-State offense suddenly exploded with a 21-point fourth quarter and buried underdog Utah State 37-0 in Saturday's season opener.

Though the 'Cats offense could generate only one long scoring drive, the defense added the necessary spark, setting up four of the five touchdowns.

Quarterback Lynn Dickey only connected on two passes in the first half, though he finished the day with 10 completions in 28 attempts. Throughout the contest, his receivers had some trouble cutting on the wet AstroTurf.

**DEFENSIVE END** Mike Kuhn started the scoring escapade with 6:18 remaining in the opening stanza, as he lunged in to block a Mickey Doyle punt, which rolled through the end zone for a safety.

After the Aggie free kick, K-State again threatened to score, driving all the way to the Aggie 10-yard line. But on a fake field goal attempt, Dickey couldn't hit Tim McLane on an attempted scoring pass.

Minutes later, Kuhn again charged in to block an Aggie punt, with Ron Yankowski recovering on the Utah State 30. Doyle, the Aggie punter, was plagued all game by a stiff rush.

**AN 11-YARD** sweep by power-runner Mike Montgomery netted the first K-State touchdown. Montgomery blasted through lines of tacklers most of the way, picking up 99 yards rushing for the day.

Max Arreguin zeroed in on the first of five successful conversions, handing the 'Cats a 9-0 bulge.

Both teams invaded the opponent's territory before the half ended, but no one could take it in, leaving the halftime score at 9-0.

After halting Utah State's first drive of the second half, the 'Cats forged to the Aggie 43, where the K-State offense stalled. Arreguin's field goal attempt from 59 yards was wide of the target.

**ON THEIR** next possession, the Aggies again failed to claim a first down, leaving the punting chores to Doyle, who will never forget this game. This time, the punt hooked off the side of his foot, opening the scoring door for the 'Cats on the Aggie 24.

Dickey flipped a pass to fleet wingback Henry Hawthorne for a 20-yard pickup to the Utah State four. Two plays later, tailback Bill Butler barreled through the middle for the tally, with Arreguin adding the PAT, putting the visitors under by 16 points.

Next came Utah State's first bid for a touchdown. A defensive holding penalty against the 'Cats propelled the Aggies to the K-State 44. One play later, signal-caller Tony Adams fired to Bob Wicks to the 'Cat 28 for the first down.

**BUT THE** dug-in 'Cat defense stiffened as the Aggies couldn't penetrate deeper than the K-State 27, finally surrendering possession on downs.

With eight seconds left in the third stanza, punting problems

again haunted the mistake-ridden foot of Mickey Doyle. After bobbling the snap from center, Doyle scrambled left and finally booted a negative three-yard punt, which rolled out on the Utah State 10.

Dickey then lofted a five-yard aerial to Montgomery, who then blasted to the one as the quarter ended with the score 16-0.

The 'Cats opened the final stanza the victims of an offside call. But with 14:19 remaining, Montgomery fielded a pitchout from Dickey and turned the corner for the score. The conversion boosted the 'Cat advantage to 23-0.

**TAILBACK** Ed Giles sparked the next Aggie drive with 26-yard scamper to the K-State 39. Backup quarterback Craig Smith launched a pass to Paul Reuter all the way to the 15. But then, safety Mike Kolich nabbed a Smith pass and returned it to the visitor's 49.

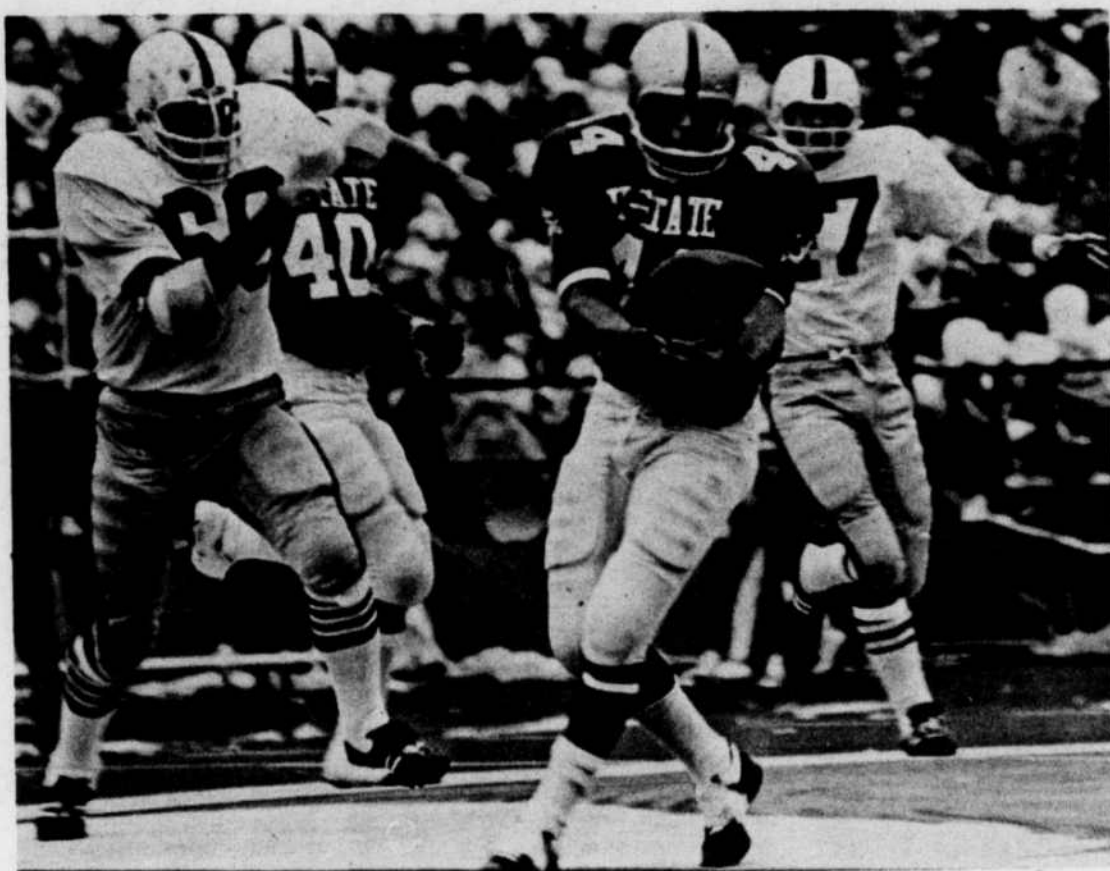
Aggie safety Bob Baleazzi was nailed with two interference calls on Dickey-Mike Creed passes, finally setting up the 'Cats on the one. Hawthorne burst through to move the bulge to 29-0, followed by the PAT.

Passes to Hawthorne and Creed led to the final K-State tally. McLane swept left end to nail the lid on the Aggie coffin, and the final score put the 'Cats over Utah State 37-0.

**BUT IF NOT** for a defensive holding infraction marked off against the Aggies, the score would have read 37-2. Early in the third quarter, Dickey scrambled, then fumbled in his own end zone for an apparent safety. But to the joy of 35,000 shutout-minded fans, the safety was nullified.

Montgomery and McLane were the leading 'Cat rushers, with 99 and 34-yard net totals. Giles paced the Aggie ground attack with 57 yards.

In passing, Dickey racked up 109 yards in the air, and Hawthorne led the receiving corps with 44 yards.



## Oh Yeah!

I REALLY wasn't expecting it to be quite like this, Chris Chapin was thinking.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

### K-STATE - U-STATE STATISTICS

Utah State ..... 0 0 0 0  
K-STATE ..... 2 7 7 21

KS — Safety, Kuhn blocked punt that rolled through end zone.

KS — Montgomery, 11-yard run (Arreguin kick).

KS — Butler, 1-yard run (Arreguin kick).

KS — Montgomery, 3-yard run (Arreguin kick).

KS — Hawthorne, 1-yard run (Arreguin kick).

KS — McLane, 4-yard run (Arreguin kick).

First Downs ..... USU KSU

Rushing Yardage ..... 13 21

Passing Yardage ..... 70 138

Return Yardage ..... 89 133

Passes ..... 8/22/2 11/31/0

Punts ..... 10/22 6/31

Fumbles Lost ..... 2 0

Yards Penalized ..... 123 99

### Individual Statistics

Rushing  
Utah State — Giles, 12-57; Strycula, 10-31.

K-State — Montgomery, 16-99; McLane, 7-34; Butler, 8-17.

Passing  
Utah State — Adams, 5-13-63-1; Smith, 3-9-26-1.

K-State — Dickey, 10-29-109-0; Arreguin, 0-1-1-0; Montgomery, 1-1-24-0.

Receiving  
Utah State — Wicks, 4-49; Reuter, 1-18.

K-State — Hawthorne, 3-44; Creed, 2-29; Ferguson, 1-24; Chapin, 1-20.

## K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

REGULAR STORE HOURS  
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SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.

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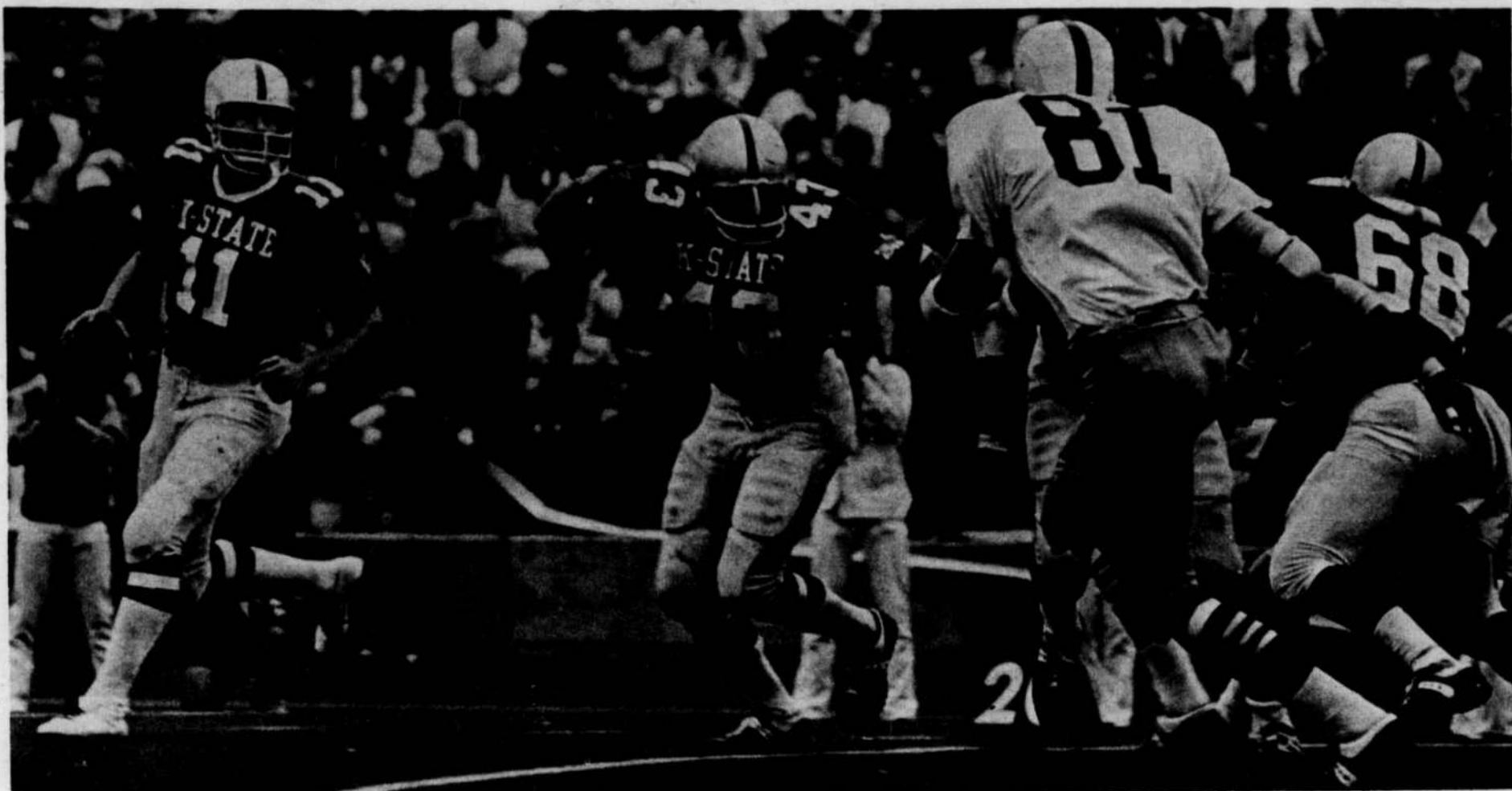


PETERKA'S  
Club Shop

429 Mainstreet



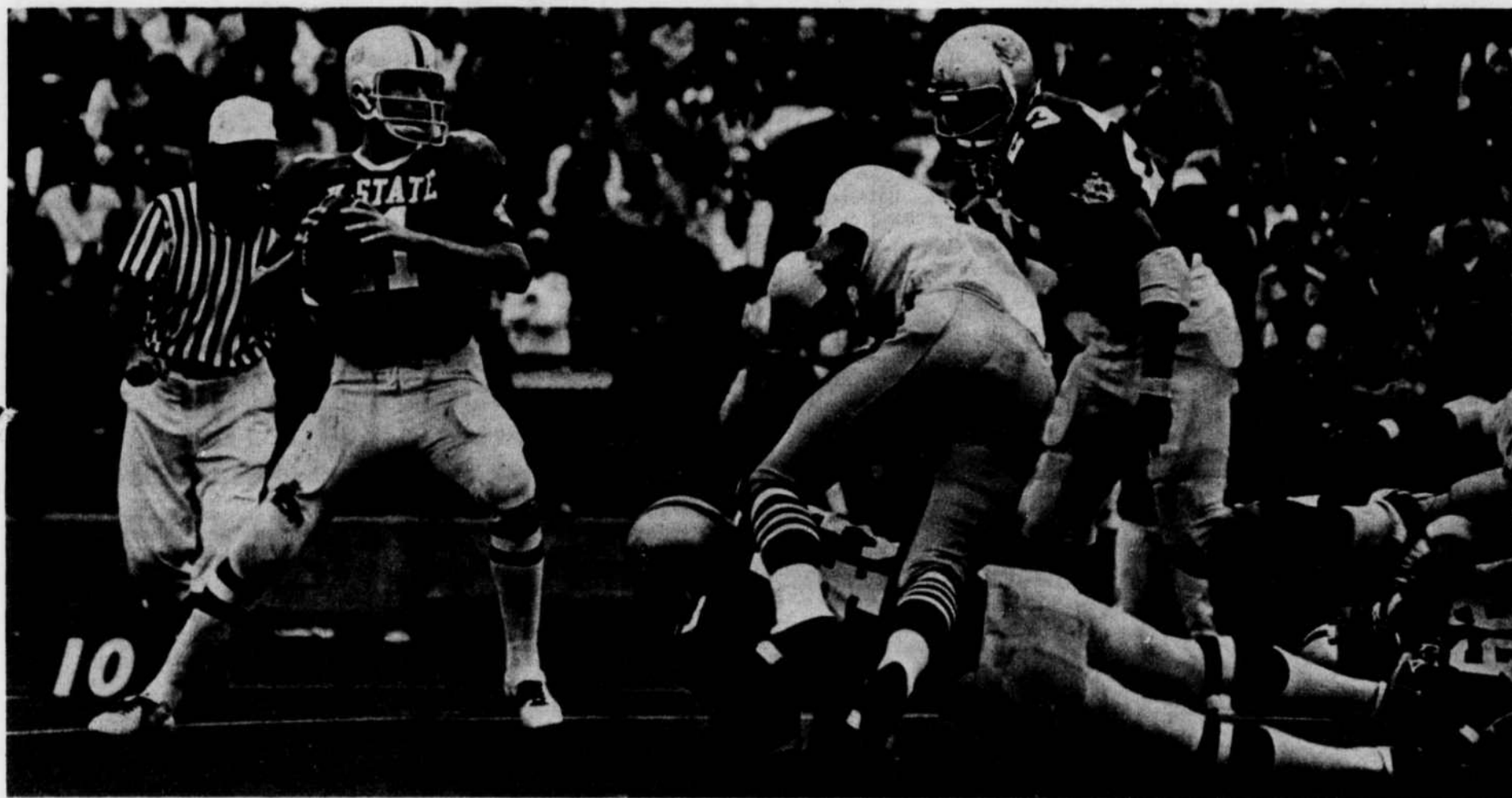




## Get him, Bill

AS BUTLER CROSSED defenders, a cool Lynn Dickey faded back for one of 29 attempts against Utah State.

— Photos by Larry Claussen



## 'Cats impress both coaches

By MIKE WAREHAM  
Sports Editor

Vince Gibson relaxed some Saturday, only after the Wildcats came through their first game of the season with a wide margin of victory and Utah State coach Chuck Mills had nothing but praise for the Purple Pride.

Gibson said, "Our defense especially played well when the pressure was on, and they came up with the big play like those punts. We were ragged at times, but we still won big, and I think that's the sign of a decent team."

"Sure, we had some problems with footing," he said. "Our players slipped and it hurt us in spots, but we handled it better than they did, I thought."

"AND LOOK how much worst it would have been on grass," he continued. "With the rain we had this morning, we'd have been playing on mud instead of turf, and we couldn't have gotten any footing at all."

Mills said, "They were as tough as we thought they would be," praising the 'Cats. "But I thought that we played tough, too."

"We just didn't do anything to help ourselves in the game. K-State took advantage of our mistakes, and I think that's the measure of a good football team," he said.

### ☛ Cat-Pack-Chat scheduled today

The first Cat-Pack-Chat is scheduled for 11:15 today in the Union ballroom.

The program begins with a luncheon followed at 11:45 with Coach Vince Gibson showing a highlight film of the Utah State game. After the film, a question-answer period will be conducted by Gibson.

A similar program is planned for each Monday following a game whether it is played at home or away. Anyone interested is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.

"THEY HAVE good speed, size and depth," he continued. "I just don't see how anybody could beat them. But, we just didn't play 37 points under them today."

"I didn't like the turf, it was slippery, but K-State was used to it being like that," he said. "Our players were out there trying to cut on it, while K-State was just running straight."

For Dickey, problems abounded, beginning with a finger in the eye on the first play. He was temporarily blinded and had to sit a few plays out.

GIBSON QUOTED lack of work as another of Dickey's problems, hampering his performance. "Lynn hasn't been getting enough work," he said. "He was hurt this past week, and we haven't used him much in the scrimmages."

All considerations left the Wildcats with a 37-0 feather to stuff in purple hats and wear to Kentucky next Saturday.

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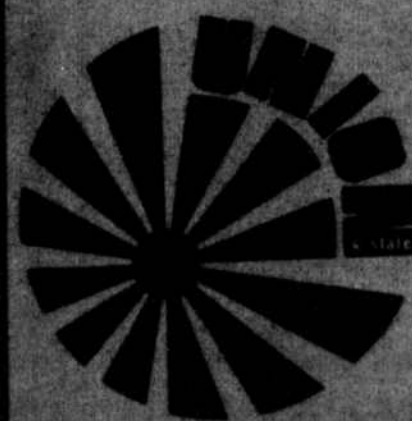
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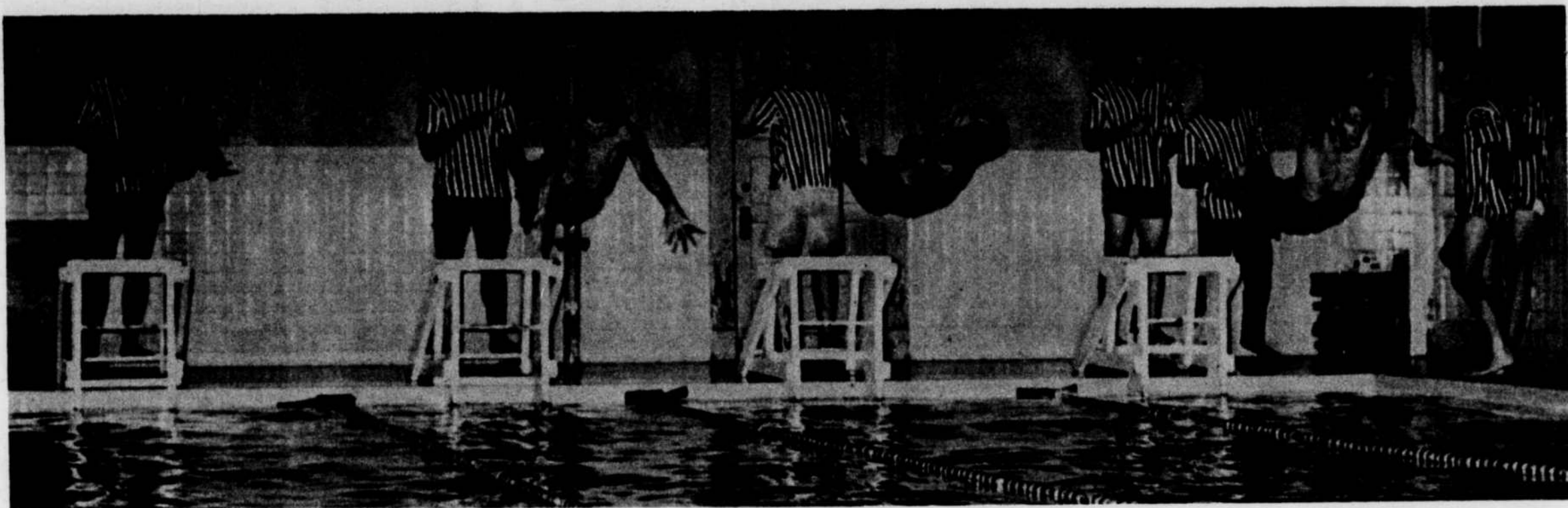
2304 Stagg Hill Road

Mon.-Wed.-Thur., Sept. 14th, 16th, 17th

Check your mailbox Tuesday







# Bang!

AND THEY'RE OFF, in the intramural swimming meet finals Thursday in Nichols pool.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

## IM swim results

A large crowd turned out to pack the small Nichols Gymnasium swimming pool Thursday night for the finals of the intramurals swimming meet.

Delta Upsilon captured the Men's Fraternity division while Kappa Kappa Gamma won the Women's division. In the Independent Men's division AVMA won and Haymaker Hall, floor 8, won the Men's Residence Hall division.

Delta Upsilon depended on retired competitive swimmers, Kim and Kelly Dumford to win four out of the eight events in the Men's Fraternity division. Kim Dumford won the 80-yd. Backstroke with a time of 50.3, while his brother Kelly won the 80-yd. Individual Medley in 49.7. Both brothers swam on Delta Upsilon's winning relay teams, the 160-yd. Freestyle Relay and the 160-yd. Medley Relay.

Other winners in the Men's Fraternity division were: Bub Thomas of Sigma Alpha Epsilon winning the 40-yd. Freestyle in 19.7 seconds, Steve Bergendoff of Sigma Nu winning the 100-yd. Freestyle in 57.4, John Byron of Alpha Tau Omega winning

the 80-yd. Breaststroke in 58.6, and Lee Turner of Phi Gamma Delta winning the 80-yd. Butterfly in 48.8.

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma outdistanced Boyd Hall to win the Women's Division. Julie Yates of Kappa Kappa Gamma won the 40-yd. Butterfly in 25 seconds flat while teammate Ruth Siefkin won the 40-yd. Backstroke in 28.7. Miss Yates was a double winner, also winning the 40-yd. Breaststroke in 28.3. Other winners were: Judy Page of Kappa Alpha Theta winning the 40-yd. Freestyle in 22.9, and Boyd Hall winning both relays, the 160-yd. Freestyle Relay in 1:42.4 and the 160-yd. Medley Relay in 1:54.3.

Haymaker Hall, floor 8, won the Men's Residence Hall division. They won the 160-yd. Medley Relay in 1:50.9 and Terry Smythe captured the 80-yd. Breaststroke for them in 59.4. Jamie Camlin from Haymaker 6 was a double winner in the division along with Phil Harris from Van Zile Hall. Camlin won 40-yd. Freestyle in 18.9 and the 100-yd. Freestyle in 54.4. Harris won the 80-yd. Individual Medley in 47.5 and the 80-yd. Butterfly in 48.1. Kurt Buchan-

an from Haymaker 9 won the 80-yd. Backstroke in 55.5 and Haymaker 3 won the 160-yd. Freestyle Relay in 1:31.1.

Galen Beiry of Smith was a triple winner in the Independent Men's division winning the 80-yd. Backstroke in 57.3, the 80-yd. Individual Medley in 51.3, and the 80-yd. Breaststroke in 56 flat. AVMA won the division by winning the 160-yd. Medley Relay in 1:46.9 and the 80-yd. Butterfly with Don Bridges. No time was available for Bridges.

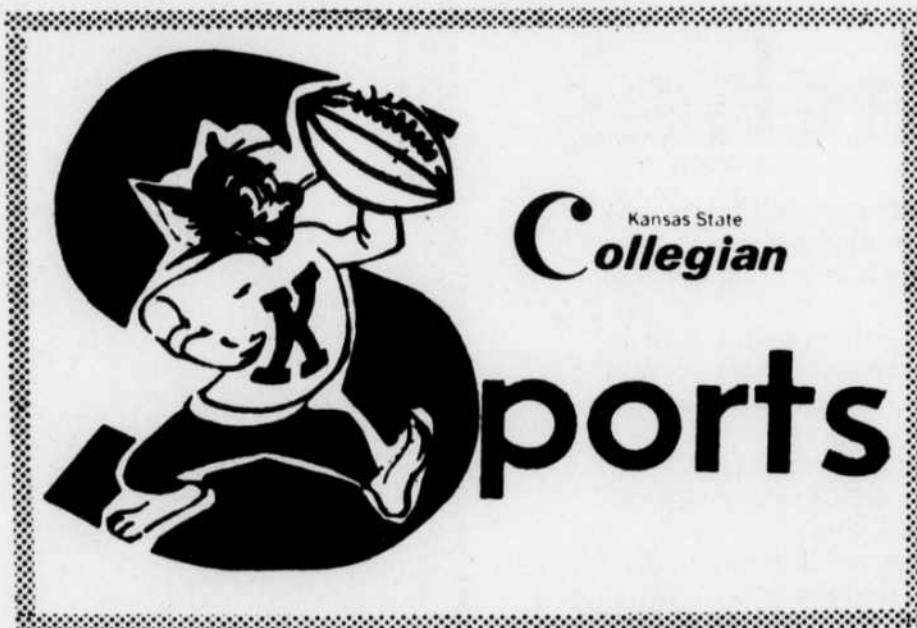
The Over the Hill Gang team won two firsts by winning the 160-yd. Freestyle Relay in 1:34.4 and the 40-yd. Freestyle with Hal Schmidt in 21.2. Jeff Johnson from Down Home Livin' won the 100-yd. Freestyle with a time of 1:04.4 seconds.

"CITIZENS  
FOR  
A

BETTER  
ENVIRONMENT"

The Environmental Action Group and all interested persons will meet 7:30 to-night at 1922 Pierre. BYOB

If Interested Call 9-5484



## Big Eight drops one in college grid results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**EAST**  
Akron 21, Temple 0  
Army 26, Holy Cross 0  
Ball State 14, Buffalo 7  
Navy 48, Colgate 22

**SOUTH**  
Clemson 24, Citadel 0  
East Texas 57, McNeese 26  
Florida 21, Duke 19  
Florida State 9, Louisville 7  
Georgia Tech 23, South Carolina 20  
Grambling 38, Morgan State 12  
Mississippi State 14, Oklahoma St. 13  
North Carolina 20, Kentucky 10  
Southern California 42, Alabama 21  
Vanderbilt 39, Chattanooga 6  
Villanova 21, Maryland 3  
Virginia 7, Virginia Tech 0  
Virginia Military 13, Furman 0  
West Virginia 43, Wm. & Mary 7

**MIDWEST**  
Dayton 45, Xavier 22  
Drake 39, Idaho State 10  
East Mich. 14, No. Dakota St. 14  
Kansas 48, Washington State 31  
Kansas State 37, Utah State 0  
Missouri 38, Baylor 0  
Nebraska 36, Wake Forest 12  
Tulsa 7, Cincinnati 3  
West Mich. 41, Cent. Mich. 0

**SOUTHWEST**  
Oklahoma 28, So. Methodist 11  
Pacific U. 24, Texas El Paso 18  
Stanford 34, Arkansas 28  
Texas A&M 41, Wichita State 14  
Texas Christian 31, Arlington 7  
Texas Tech 21, Tulane 14

**FAR WEST**  
Air Force 45, Idaho 7  
Brigham Young 10, North Texas 7  
Colorado State 28, New Mexico St. 9  
Montana 28, North Dakota 7  
Oregon 31, California 24  
UCLA 14, Oregon State 9

## 1970-1971 KSU Chamber Music Series 11TH SEASON

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OCT. 19 THE MOSCOW TRIO (RUSSIA)  
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**THURSDAY NIGHT-Sept. 17 GIRLS NIGHT by Popular Demand, Guys \$1.75.**

TUESDAY, Sept. 15 \$1.00

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 16 \$1.00

FRIDAY TGIF (afternoon) 3:30-5:30 FREE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT (Sept. 18-19) Couples Only \$4.00

All Evening Performances at 8:30

Doors Open at 7:30

## CANTERBURY COURT RECREATION

OPEN 11:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

18 POOL TABLES

2 SNOOKER TABLES

RETAIL CUE STICKS AND CASES

SNACK BAR SERVING BOTH SIDES

CHARBURGERS  
OTHER SANDWICHES  
FRENCH FRIES

SHRIMP  
CAN BEER

# PURPLE PRIDE WEEK



# President will arrive by helicopter

President Nixon will fly into Topeka late Wednesday morning, then travel by helicopter to deliver his Landon Lecture here.

Officials at Forbes Air Force Base disclosed late Monday the President's itinerary for his Manhattan trip announced last Friday.

Air Force One, the presidential plane, is due to land at Forbes — five miles south of Topeka — at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and the President will immediately board Army One, the presidential helicopter, for the short jaunt to Manhattan.

Mrs. Patricia Nixon will accompany the President, Forbes officials said.

On arrival here, the President's helicopter will land on a grassy area north of Ahearn Field House, where he will deliver the lecture.

NIXON'S address is expected to be student-oriented and may deal with campus unrest, sources have indicated.

State officials said Monday as far

as they know Nixon will leave immediately following his speech — scheduled for noon — and will fly by helicopter back to Topeka to return to Washington.

Among those who plan to be in Manhattan to greet the President are Landon, who last Wednesday celebrated his 83rd birthday, Gov. Robert Docking, Atty Gen. Kent Frizzell, the state's congressional delegation and a number of other state officials and Republican party officials.

THE PARKING lot south of the biological science building and the area in front of the Union have been designated as areas for protest demonstrations.

No signs or placards will be permitted, however, inside the Field House, for security reasons, a Secret Service agent said Monday.

Student marshals will probably be used to keep spectators from the areas which will be closed.

Plans for a teach-in Wednesday afternoon on Nixon's speech were made by the executive committee of the

Faculty Senate Monday. A statement concerning the teach-in will be released today.

"IT WILL BE similar to the one conducted on Cambodia last spring," said Charles Hall, president of Faculty Senate.

Students must have both their plastic identification cards and their enrollment fee cards to be admitted to hear the Nixon speech.

Students and others who have not received their ID cards can pick them up in the ID card center in Farrell Library today and Wednesday.

Priority will be given to the processing of student cards, rather than the others. Faculty and staff members who don't yet have cards may pick them up Wednesday morning, library officials indicated.

FACULTY members and campus employees must also have their identification to be admitted.

Husbands and wives of students may attend if they are accompanied by a spouse who has a student identification.

In cases in which a student, faculty or staff member would like to have his family admitted, both spouses are to report to the lawn east of Anderson Hall after 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. This applies only to those families in which a spouse does not carry a University identification card.

Outdoor speakers will be set up so those who aren't admitted can hear the speech, which will also be televised.

FOLLOWING THE convocation a forum in the auditorium is scheduled.

The forum, which begins around 3 p.m. will be a panel discussion conducted by faculty and student representatives on points covered in Nixon's speech.

The convocation program begins at 11:30 a.m., but students may arrive when the doors open. Nixon will arrive round noon.

All classes will be dismissed from 10:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for the convocation.

## Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 15, 1970 NUMBER 12

## Security blankets University

Campus atmosphere has taken on a cloak and daggerish tint as the big day nears for President Richard Nixon's visit.

Security controls are being coordinated from a command post in Ahearn Field House by a secret serviceman. Under his direction are members of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Highway Patrol, Manhattan Police Dept., Campus Police and Riley County Sheriff's Office as well as other secret servicemen.

YESTERDAY MORNING, representatives of all law enforcement agencies involved met for an orientation session. Specific assignments such as traffic control, field house crowd control and helicopter reception were made.

"Arrangements are shaping up well," Paul Nelson, chief of campus security, said.

He said ropes will be used to direct students and close off certain campus areas.

The overall security scheme was arranged by secret servicemen. A spokesman for that organization said the security precautions are "normal for this situation."

## Free Center to provide pill

By BETTE BOOTH  
Collegian Reporter

Babies cost money, but now the pill is free.

Contraceptives are available at no cost to both married and single students at the new Family Planning Center located at the County Health Department, 616 Poyntz Avenue.

ANYONE WANTING either oral contraceptives or an intrauterine device should call the County Health Department at 776-9721 and make an appointment.

A clinic for women will take place Sept. 23 from 7 to 9 p. m. at the center.

During the clinic, tests will be run on women wishing them, and after a pelvic examination, a doctor will counsel with each woman on the contraceptive which best suits her needs.

BOTH THE IUD and the pill can be prescribed. The clinic will give each girl a six-month supply. After that time, she may return for another check-up and another supply of contraceptives.

"If they're having any trouble they can always come back," explained Mrs. Iris Sanders registered nurse and head of the Family Planning Clinic. "I want the girls to know that they can always come to me even if they just want to talk. I'm always willing to lend an ear."

## Cambodian vanguard mauled

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces suffered one of their worst blows of the six-month old Cambodian war Monday when the enemy hurled back advance elements of the army's first major offensive.

The vanguard force was badly mauled about 55 miles north of Phnom Penh. It had tried to recapture a key village in its first big push since Premier Lon Nol's regime took over on Mar. 18.

THE government objective is to wrest from the Communist Command a 50-mile segment of Highway 6 running from Skoun to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles above Phnom Penh.

In fighting that lasted from midnight until after daybreak, 20 Cambodian soldiers were killed and 60 wounded.

Government commanders said 20 enemy dead were left on the field and an estimated 200 more dead and

wounded were carried away in the darkness.

THE ENEMY opened up with a barrage of more than 400 mortar rounds into government fringe of the village of Kauk. They followed this with volleys of rocket grenades and ground assaults.

The government lead elements were pulled back along Highway 6 and fresh troops were ordered to take the forward role.

In South Vietnam, enemy forces kept up their artillery and mortar siege of Fire Base O'Reilly, a forward artillery base in the northern end of the country 20 miles east of the Lao-tian border. The base is manned by South Vietnamese troops.

In the latest shelling, enemy gunners fired more than 100 mortar rounds into the base and South Vietnamese positions around it.

THERE WAS speculation that the South Vietnamese may shut down O'Reilly with the coming of the mon-

soon storms in the northern part of the country in late September or early October. The heavy rains would prevent or severely hamper resupply of the base by air.

The base has been under artillery siege and ground probing attacks by the North Vietnamese for weeks. In the past eight days, American bombers have intensified their raids on North Vietnamese positions around O'Reilly and nearby allied bases in the north that form a protective screen for the populated lowlands to the east along the coast.

Also from the northern sector, Associated Press correspondent Willis Johnson reported that South Vietnamese troops ended a successful two-day operation near the coastal city of Hoi An.

This brought the current level to about 395,000 men the lowest number since early 1967. A reduction of 11,000 more is scheduled during the next four weeks.



## A staff member's opinion

# Party time!

By JOE RIPPETOE  
Editorial Editor

When the highest elected official in the land makes his first appearance on a college campus since taking office, a celebration would seem in order.

When such a crucial address is to be given, directed toward the students of America, rejoicing in mass would be appropriate.

Carefully, I checked into the plans of various campus organizations, including everything from College Republicans to Students for a Democratic Society. The College Republicans were fairly busy preparing a meeting featuring Renyolds Shultz, Lawrence's long-time defender of ROTC reviews. SDS spokesmen restricted comment to muttering something about letting the Yippies handle it.

**FOLLOWING THIS** new lead, I found six or seven Yippies in a basement apartment brainstorming to make plans for such a celebration. In conjunction with the Nixon address, Youth International Party has engineered an elaborate festivity scheduled for Ahearn Field House on Wednesday. You are invited to attend.

- See Dick make it perfectly clear.
- Hear his rambling speech.
- See his outlandish garb and freaky hair-style.
- Will he blow his nose on the American flag?
- Will he incite campus violence?
- Will he even show up?

Answers to these and other pressing matters will be made crystal clear at noon Wednesday.

You can hear Country Dick and the Administrators do some of their best numbers live, including the Kent State Massacre, the Jackson State Murder, America is Winning the War, and It's a Nice Day for Football.

Bring blankets, wine jugs, balloons, flags and other appropriate party equipment (?).

Let's take Wednesday's opportunity to show Tricky Dick that not all of America's college students are obsessed with violence and destruction. Here at K-State, we like to have fun.

## Letters to the editor

# Nixon visit not a compliment

Editor:

First we picket, then we file respectfully in to hear the great statesman speak. Two loads of G-Men may as well sit out Wednesday in Kite's.

First, for all the brave new hair and bellbottoms, there probably still aren't 100 genuine radicals in town. (Go ahead and have your personal confrontation, if you know you're expendable. Nixon probably

wouldn't notice the lot of us together, but McCain's job is on the line, and he would not deal kindly.)

More to the point, a radical deals with problems at the root; no one is going out and get his head broken to shout down a pathetic dingleberry like Nixon.

Still, this may be the last campus in the world where he dares to show his face. Anyone with the political consciousness of Nancy and Sluggo must know that's not a compliment, but in these troubled times, the standard K-State "protest demonstration" amounts to a hero's welcome. If kamikaze is uncool, then how do we give it the old college try?

Absurdist guerrilla theater goes nice with clown acts like the Milhous and Jimmy show. Unfortunately, the Neanderthal mentality usually takes satire at face value, and this can be deadly when the Neanderthals have tommy guns in the rafters.

Maybe we could just hang him in effigy?

Bob Kirk

Senior in Nuclear Engineering; Humanities

# Risky crosswalks

Editor:

What is wrong with some of the drivers around here? Can't they read anymore? Or does their reading ability suddenly fail when they come to the signs that says "Stop for Pedestrians in Crosswalk"?

When a student cannot cross at a crosswalk anymore without getting her books knocked out of her hand, then the situation is getting to be too much. The situation is also getting out of hand when we must risk life and limb to cross at a marked pedestrian crossing.

We realize that many drivers get irritated when we don't cross in the crosswalks. We are not asking that drivers stop for the people who do not use the crosswalks. In fact, we believe that these people are traveling at their own risk. But why must it be a risk for those who do use the crosswalks?

Emily Brown  
Gail Schmidt

Freshmen in Arts and Sciences

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

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# Research indicates warm Nixon reception

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter

K-State students "will give a warm reception" to President Nixon on Wednesday, said Don Hoyt, director of the Office of Educational Research.

"The overwhelming majority will greet him warmly and be flattered that he came," Hoyt said, adding that his answer was completely subjective, and based on his studies of student activities.

Hoyt's predictions are based on an Office of Educational Research report.

"THEY WILL listen politely and attentively and will give the President a great hand," Hoyt continued. "They won't be passive and many will endorse what he says because many endorse what he is doing."

He added that there will be a substantial minority of dissenters and he hoped that they will "get a hearing."

HOYT'S estimates reflect some of the findings of a report entitled "Student Development at Kansas State University," which compares K-State

seniors with a national sampling of university seniors.

In the report the phrases K-State students chose as most descriptive of their university were "friendly students," "much school spirit," and "straight-laced."

The phrases least selected were "religious," "impersonal," and "liberal."

THIS description differs most from the national sampling in the area of school spirit. While 51.8 per cent of the K-State seniors felt "much school spirit" described their university, only 13.4 per cent of the national sample picked this phrase.

The emphasis on school spirit is attributed by many people to the efforts of Vince Gibson, Hoyt said.

In general, however, K-State students are not very different from the national sampling, Hoyt said. On social problems they showed at least as much concern on nearly all topics as did the other students. They showed more concern with rural problems, and were nearly the same on urban problems, he said.

Students at K-State, according to the report, are more likely to learn about a social problem through reading the paper or engaging in a discussion than by reading a book.

## American hostages Black educators slam Nixon considered enemy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan put American hostages in the same category as Israelis Monday and declared all would be detained until Israel agrees to a prisoner exchange.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine also said: 55 hostages remaining from last week's air hijackings had been divided into groups of three and scattered in several Jordanian hideouts.

"No one is going to see the hostages," a spokesman said in Amman. "They are dispersed, three in each place. Any attack on any of these places will endanger their lives."

IN WASHINGTON, a State Department spokesman said as many as 38 of the remaining hijack victims may be American citizens, but the citizenship of only 23 has been confirmed.

There may be as many as 19 of the 38 with both Israeli and American passports, he said.

The Popular Front stiffened its negotiating position during a

day of heightened tensions, all stemming from the events that began with the rash of guerrilla hijackings last week.

THERE WERE these developments:

● Israel freed 75 of 450 Arabs arrested during a mass roundup of Popular Front sympathizers over the weekend. An Arab emissary said he had relayed to Amman Israeli warning that remaining Arabs in custody might be executed if the hostages in Jordan were harmed.

● Radio Cairo assailed the Popular Front's activities, saying, "Egypt will not allow a Palestinian maverick group to jeopardize the peace-seeking efforts of the Arabs and justify Israel's demand for additional arms to be used against the Arabs."

● The Swiss government took the reins abandoned by the Red Cross and began trying to negotiate with the Popular Front on behalf of Britain, the United States and West Germany.

Dr. Wazi Qamhawi of Nablus in Israel-held Jordan told in Tel Aviv he carried the warning to the Popular Front over the weekend at the behest of the Jerusalem government.

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — Presidents of nine black colleges have protested to President Nixon that institutions of higher learning for members of their race are being short-changed in federal funds.

The nine administrators held a four-hour conference Sunday before issuing a statement to this effect.

THE MEETING WAS sponsored by the Chicago Friends of Miles College, Birmingham, Ala., and the college's president, Lucius Pitts.

Pitts told the conference that black college presidents are dissatisfied with Nixon because

of what he terms inequities in federal programs which threaten the survival of black institutions.

The educators said that heads of black colleges were assured by Nixon at a May meeting that the federal government would aid black colleges.

THE NINE PRESIDENTS were: Clayton Calhoun, Paine College, Augusta, Ga.; King Virgil Cheek, Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.; Vivian Henderson, Clark College, Atlanta; Lionel Newsum, Johnson C., Smith College, Charlotte, N. C.; George Owens, Tugaloo College, Tugaloo, Miss.; Granville Sawyer, Texas Southern University, Houston; Harold Stinson, Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rembert Stokes, Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio, and Lucius Pitts, Miles College, Birmingham, Ala.

### Government silent

## Midnight rail strike threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) — Railroad wage negotiations continue ineffectually Monday while the government kept both unions and industry guessing whether President Nixon would step

to halt a nationwide strike scheduled for midnight.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery said no decision had been made on use of presidential power under the Railway Labor Act to halt any strike for 60 days.

"The decision will not be made until the last minute — if then," Usery said.

USERY SAID presidential action to appoint an emergency board to delay any strike is no satisfactory substitute for a voluntary agreement between four

AFL-CIO unions and the rail industry.

"It's their railroads and their membership," Usery said of the industry and the four unions negotiating for some 500,000 workers.

"Certainly the nation is also affected. We think they should resolve their differences," he said.

The dispute is the third nationwide rail threat since President Nixon took office.

He invoked the 60-day strike delay in the Railway Labor Act in the previous two cases.

## Campus bulletin

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the International program at K-State are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters of the school year. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**CHOIRS, VARIETY SHOWS AND PLAYS**, for military personnel and their dependents, are needed at Ft. Riley. Free publicity and facilities — stage, lighting, and sound equipment are offered. If you are interested in bringing a new show to

Ft. Riley or want more information, contact the Entertainment Office, Special Service, Ft. Riley. Arrangements for a show should be made at least one month in advance.

**APPLICATIONS** for exchange scholarships to Justus Liebig University in Giessen, and The University of Munich, Germany, are available now in Kedzie 220.

**APPLICATIONS** are now being taken for SGA senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Friday.

**TODAY**

**LIGHT BRIGADE** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

**DEGREE CANDIDATES** in the College of Home Economics (non-teaching) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

**ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY**

**TEACHER'S DEGREE CANDIDATES** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY (ACS) STUDENT AFFILIATION** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in King 4. This organizational meeting is open to all chemistry, chemistry engineering and bio-chemistry majors.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

**ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA** will meet for their Royal Purple picture at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

**CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1922 Pierre. Meeting is open to all.

**WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall Agriculture Reading Room. Plans for the 70-71 year will be made.

**THETA SIGMA PHI** will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Kedzie 208.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Animal Industry 107. Hindman Wall will speak on the K-State football program.

**WORLD FRIENDSHIP** will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

**WILDCAT BOOSTER CLUB** will meet at 1:45 a.m. at the VFW Hall rather than Wednesday as previously scheduled.

**WEDNESDAY**

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE DEGREE CANDIDATES** (non-teaching) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

**PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE TEACHERS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**THURSDAY**

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. State Sen. Ren Schultz will speak on "The Campus and Education." A board meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS** will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207 for a get-acquainted and discussion session. All old and new students are welcome.

**COLLEGIATE FFA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

**COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union. Program topic is "Campaign '70."

## Pinnings, engagements

**FELLMAN-FAIRBANKS**

Carol Fellman, junior in business education, and David Fairbanks, senior in agricultural engineering, announced their engagement. Carol is from Osage City and David, a member of Triangle fraternity, is from Manhattan. The wedding will be Jan. 16 in Manhattan.

**STEWART-WYCKOFF**

Sue Stewart, junior in family and child development, and Kirk Wyckoff, senior in business administration, announced their engagement July 18. Kirk is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda. A Nov. 28 wedding is planned.

**HERMRECK-WILKINSON**

Wanda Hermreck, sophomore in general from Garnett, and Steve Wilkinson, senior in business administration from Washington, announced their engagement July 12. A summer wedding in Garnett is planned.

**RIPPLE-MALONE**

Gretchen Ripple of Dodge City and Terry Malone of Chase announced their pinning Sept. 9 at the Pi Beta

Phi and Delta Upsilon houses. She is a junior in speech pathology and Terry is a senior in pre-law.

**BENNETT-NURNBERG**

Nancy Bennett, sophomore in elementary education, and Tom Nurnberg, junior in mechanical engineering, announced their engagement. Nancy is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Cottonwood Falls and Tom is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Emporia. A summer wedding is planned.

**BREWER-CLARK**

Cathie Brewer, junior in math from Wichita, and Dwayne Clark, junior in business administration from Hartner, announced their pinning Sept. 9 at the Delta Zeta and Kappa Sigma houses.

**STALEY-KENYON**

Cynthia Staley of Shawnee Mission and Jim Kenyon of Bogue announced their pinning Sept. 13 at the Pi Beta Phi and FarmHouse houses. Cynthia is a senior in home economics education and Jim is a 1970 K-State graduate now attending the University of Wisconsin as a graduate student in bacteriology.

The following is a complete and detailed account of the results of Nixon's plan to end the war:

(Sen. Bob Dole is chief spokesman for the above policy.)

This Ad sponsored by:  
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# Quotas considered

## HUD seeks minority housing boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nixon administration housing officials are considering imposing quota-like compliance standards on developers in an attempt to assure minorities a fair share of housing built with federal funds or guarantees.

If adopted, the proposals would bring strong pressures for integration of much of the nation's private housing market, now dramatically divided along racial lines.

In effect, developers would be prohibited from using federal funds to build either all-white or all-black projects.

THE standards or goals would be applied through the entire range of programs operated by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

This year, HUD subsidized or insured approximately 45 per cent of all housing produced in the United States.

The compliance standards are a crucial element in a sweeping enforcement package being advocated with HUD by Samuel Simmons, assistant secretary for equal opportunity. Simmons, one of the top-ranking Negroes in the Nixon administration, oversees implementation of the 1968 open housing law.

ONE SOURCE said Simmons has the backing of HUD Secretary George Romney. "If Sam felt the secretary was against him, he'd be out the door," the source said.

The Simmons' proposals, however, are believed to have already touched off vigorous debate within HUD.

The political implications of moving hard to enforce open housing are compared by most observers to those involved in the school desegregation issue.

The proposals could have a profound impact on suburbs where only 5 per cent of the na-

tion's Negroes live — the same percentage found in 1960 — despite open-housing laws and the massive outward migration of jobs and people from central cities.

THE Simmons' proposals include:

- A requirement that development submit "affirmative marketing plans" as a good-faith demonstration that they intend to actively seek minority buyers for housing in HUD-assisted developments.

- Revision of HUD site-selection policies to avoid the concentrations of minorities that have left 43 per cent of the nation's public housing projects mostly black.

Priority would be given to developers with sites in suburbia or in HUD-designated central city areas.

- Revision of tenant-screening procedures in rental properties in an attempt to keep

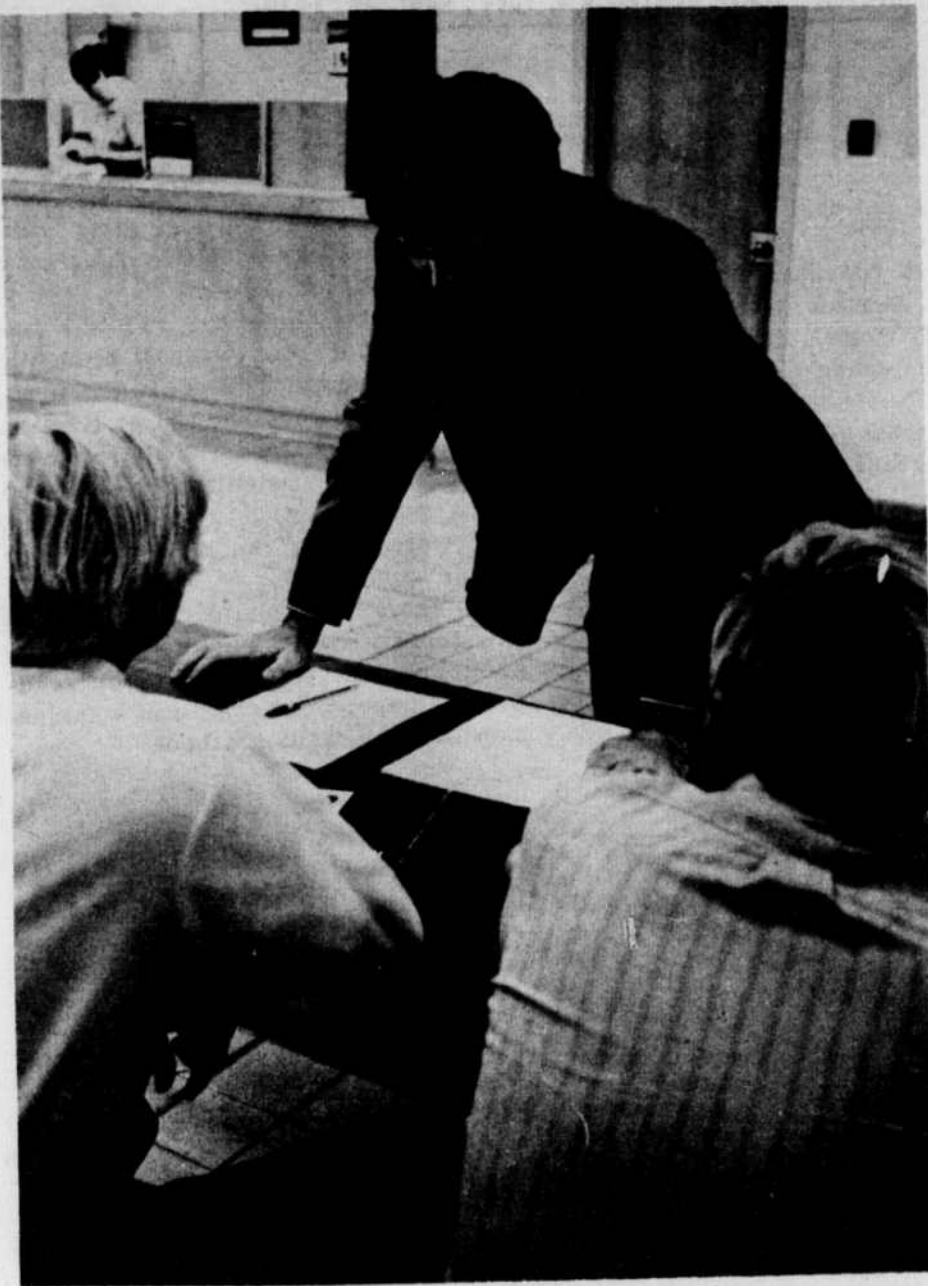
developments from becoming top-heavy with minorities.

If approved, the proposals would be put into effect through revision of HUD regulations. Congressional action would not be required, officials said.

Authority for the action would come through application of the 1968 open-housing law, discrimination in government contracts.

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'Thanks'

A STUDENT considers signing a petition thanking Nixon for trying to bridge the student-administration communication gap.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

## Petitions back Nixon

Petitions are being signed in the lobby of the Union to "express gratitude to President Nixon" in his effort to further communications between students and government.

The College Republicans gathering the signatures hope to get over 2,000 but as of 2:30 p.m. Monday they had about 500 signatures.

EITHER THE CR'S OR president McCain will deliver the petitions to Nixon while here, a club member said.

Persons may sign the petitions up to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, when Nixon will deliver his speech in the Alf Landon Lectures Series.

## Three charged in carpet theft

Three K-State students charged with the theft of 600 pounds of carpet from the Forum room in the Union will have their preliminary hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday.

The carpet is valued at approximately \$1,600.

The three students, Michael Ellis and Joseph Harkins, both sophomores in business administration and Michael Niedenthal, junior in industrial engineering, are free on \$1,000 bond.

ARRESTED SEPT. 4, all three were charged with grand larceny by campus police. This type of theft is a class D felony.

If found guilty, the punishment for a class D felony is a possible prison sentence of a minimum of one to three years with a maximum of ten years. Fine also may be assessed of no more than \$5,000. A combination of both fine and imprisonment is possible.

ACCORDING TO Paul Nelson, chief of campus security, the carpet was found in the possession of the students.

One cut portion of carpet was

found to be the size of Niedenthal's room, Nelson said.

The investigation was headed by Gary Gillaspie, the new investigator hired by the campus police recently. The investigation was handled by the campus

police only and did not involve Manhattan authorities.

All of the carpet was returned to the Union and was used to carpet the floor of the new Forum room, in spite of the alterations.

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# Political debate

## State party bosses eye campus invitations

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

A campus debate between the state's two political party chairman is in the planning by the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD) and College Republicans (CR).

Brian Harris, CR president and Tom Stamey, president of the CYD's said invitations were issued this weekend asking the two respective chairman to appear in a face to face debate hosted by the two political groups.

CONTACTED IN HIS Hays home, Democratic State Chairman Norbert Dreiling said he will accept as soon as he receives the invitation.

"I would be very happy to discuss the issues of the 1970

campaign with my Republican counterpart and am very appreciative of the invitation," Dreiling said.

Republican State Chairman Bill Falstad could not be reached for comment and was reportedly on the campaign trail with Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzel.

Dreiling's acceptance came as no surprise to local Democrats as the state party leader has repeatedly expressed a desire to face his opposite party head. Dreiling debated ex-Republican Chairman Don Concannon earlier this year.

FALSTAD WAS ELECTED Republican Chairman Aug. 26 after successfully leading Frizzel's nomination drive against Rick Harman. He is a former mayor of Fredonia.

Dreiling was elected to head his party on Aug. 17, 1966, shortly after Robert Docking was first nominated for governor. He was recently elected to a third two-year term.

Representatives of both parties are expected to meet shortly after official word is received from both Falstad and Dreiling.

## Lafene Clinic open for emergencies

By RUTH HECKATHORN  
Collegian Reporter

If you need medical help, K-State's Student Health Center is ready to assist.

Lafene Clinic is open to students and faculty 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays. Saturday morning clinic hours have been discontinued because of limited student use.

Emergency medical service is available 24 hours per day. However a \$2.00 fee is charged for those who use the services of a clinic doctor after regular hours.

THE STUDENT Health Center's operating expenses are paid by a \$25 per-semester student health fee.

In return a student is entitled to diagnosis and treatment. No charge is made for immunizations, X-rays, lab tests, office visits, and vision screening tests. Prescriptions are filled at the health center pharmacy for a minimal fee.

Long-term hospitalization, dental care, and home calls are not provided.

THE CENTER also has a mental health unit staffed by a psychiatrist, a psychologist, and social workers. Group and individual therapy are offered here.

Students may have their choice of doctors. Medical records are confidential. No person or agency has access to a student's medical record unless the student himself signs a release of information form granting permission.

The health center's new director, Dr. Robert Sinclair, predicts that more students will use the

health facilities than ever before.

Dr. Sinclair request that students come to the center during daytime hours when the unit is completely staffed and can offer better service.

LAST YEAR approximately 12,500 individuals used health service facilities.

Outpatient appointments exceeded 48,000. Doctors handled over 28,000 office visits, about 20,000 lab tests were made, and almost 600 were admitted to the hospital.

Presently the health center is staffed by six full and two part-time physicians, 15 nurses, a physical therapist, lab technicians, dieticians, and a health educator.

## Housing hassles commission

A controversial housing issue is again slated for consideration by the Manhattan City Commission.

Debate will be heard at 1:30 this afternoon on whether to allow duplexes in Cedar Crest Addition on the northwest edge of town.

The issue was tabled at the Sept. 1 meeting after a lengthy, heated discussion.

Opposing the rezoning is a group of citizens represented by Topeka attorney Tom Rost. Requesting the rezoning is a land development firm, Riley Investment Co., represented by W. F. Farrell.

COMMISSIONERS WILL also vote to put capital improvement issues on the Nov. 3 general election ballot.

Among the issues to be voted on are airport

expansion, widening of Anderson Avenue from Sunset to K-113 and construction of the Bertrand storm sewer.

The council will receive bids for general obligation bonds, authorize investment of idle funds and set the date to receive bids for additions to the airport's administration building.

ON THE AGENDA also is a request from Manhattan's Board of Education to be granted relief from city landfill charges.

Commissioners will hear a first reading to authorize general obligation bond issues totaling \$850,000. They will cast final votes on an ordinance to rezone a lot in Star Vue Shopping Center from service business district to single-family residential to allow home construction.

Petitions to be considered are to construct a water district for Galaxy Drive, to pave Lundin Drive and construct two sanitary sewer districts.

## They expect the unexpected

## Learning network connects people

By PAULA NEWCOMER  
Collegian Writer

It's some kind of a movement. It's challenge and diversity and it's just . . . well, people.

It's the University Learning Network that's shaping up into something good according to its "facilitators."

They've got a number, 532-6608, that more than 750 people have called in the past two weeks. And with each ring students who man the phone expect the unexpected.

ULN GIVES out general information about University programs now offered, and is a clearing house for specific academic problems or needs. In short, ULN channels information and interests.

The room in 110 Holtz Hall echoes its purpose — kind of jumbled but filled with ideas. The corkboard fills one whole wall with notices, schedules, pamphlets and scribbled notes.

The students gather and the phone rings.

"ULN, CAN I help you?" Silence, then, "You know, a knick-knack shop for student articles in the Union is a good idea, but what about legal hassles?"

More talk, . . . "I can give you a name of a ULN consultant who might be interested in your idea. Then why don't you drop by Holtz sometime today and we can rap some more?"

"It's not only the phone," Pat Irvine explained. "It's people dropping in and out. We have some ripping discussions. And what's really great is when there's a question or idea you don't know much about but someone who just happens to be in the room knows the answer or knows how to contact."

In addition to this, ULN has more than 140 consultants who have listed their activities and interests on cards and are used on a referral basis.

THE consultants offer such ideas as new life styles, innovative teaching, sex education, women's liberation, "getting ourselves together," the communal movement in America, anti-war activities, drug information, and independent studies.

Right now ULN is working with the honoraries and other organizations to compile a list of available tutors.

"That's one thing about ULN," Ruth Lietzen said. "The information goes both ways. It's fed into us and goes back out. It is a learning process for us too."

"IT'S ONE way to cut through the bureaucratic bullshit," Miss Irvine said. "If you can help someone 'hook up with some-

thing' you go away feeling really good. But we need to be patient in answering some of the questions we get, like simply finding a phone number."

"This is so people will seek us out, trust us, and understand what we're trying to do."

ULN will have a booth at the Activities Carnival, Sept. 19 in the Union to answer questions. "Didn't find what you were looking for? Maybe ULN can help." And that seems to be what ULN's all about.

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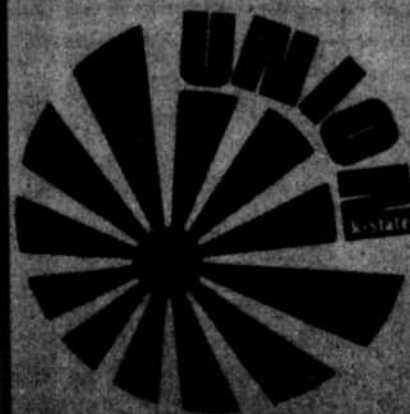
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# Big Eight tackles other big leagues

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference teams emerged from college footballs first weekend of the 1970 season with five victories, a lone one-point defeat and some glittering new stars.

In the process, they piled up a total of 200 points for an average of over 33 points and yielded only 68 or an average of slightly over 11 points.

The Missouri Tigers and the Kansas State Wildcats both applied the whitewash brush to their respective opponents. The 11th-ranked Tigers shut out Baylor 38-0 at St. Louis. The Wildcats, ranked No. 14, clawed Utah State 37-0 at Manhattan, Kan.

**NINTH-RATED** Nebraska conquered Wake Forest 36-12 at Lincoln, Neb. Kansas collected the most points but also gave up the most in a 48-31 triumph over Washington State at Lawrence, Kan. Oklahoma, tied for 20th in the preseason rankings, stunned Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., 28-11.

Oklahoma State suffered the loss, bowing to Mississippi State at Jackson, Miss., 14-13.

Only Nebraska and Oklahoma had no trouble getting their offense under way.

The Cornhuskers, after spotting Wake Forest an early field goal, erupted for two touchdowns before the first quarter ended and were on their way.

Joe Orduna, returning to the Nebraska lineup after a year's absence because of knee surgery, scored twice on runs of five and 20 yards. Jerry Tagge, the Cornhusker quarterback, heaved a 61-yard pass to sophomore Johnny Rodgers for a touchdown, scored once himself on a 13-yard keeper.

**THE OKLAHOMA** Sooners stole four of pass master Chuck Hixon's tosses in the first half against SMU and turned two of them into touchdowns within 61 seconds.

Interceptions by Jerry Baccus and Geoffrey Nordgren set up two scores. Baccus returned to the Mustangs' 13 and four plays later quarterback Jack Mildren sneaked over from the one. Nordgren returned his interception to the SMU 20. After a penalty, Mildren floated a 38-yard pass to Jon Harrison for the score. Sophomore Joe Wylie got a Sooner touchdown on a seven-yard sprint.

Kansas put junior college transfer Dan Heck on display at quarterback for the first time.

Heck responded by throwing three touchdown passes, a 51-yarder to Lucius Turner, 39 yards to Marvin Foster and three yards to John Riggins.

**RIGGINS**, the Jayhawks' rushing star, scored another touchdown on a one-yard run. He ate up big chunks of yardage on several of the Kansas drives and finished the day fifth 125 yards on 25 carries. Soccer-style kicker Bob Helmbacher added the extra point after each of the six touchdowns and booted field goals of 37 and 26 yards.

Kansas State's defense was superb against Utah State. Mike Kuhn, defensive right end, blocked two of Mickey Doyle's punts when the Wildcats were struggling for points and were unable to get their sputtering offense to click. He blocked one punt that trickled through the end zone for a safety.

Kuhn blocked his second punt in the fading seconds of the first period. Fullback Mike Montgomery took a pitchout five plays later and wheeled around left end for the last 11 yards and a touchdown. Montgomery also scored on a three-yard run that touched off a 21-point fourth quarter explosion.

Lynn Dickey, the heralded Kansas State quarterback, had a miserable day, finally completing 10 of 22 passes for 109 yards.

**MISSOURI WARMED** up slowly against Baylor in a Friday night contest. Joe Moore gained 171 yards on 36 carries and passed to Mel Gray on a 72-yard play for one touchdown. Moore scored another on a 16-yard burst. As expected, Chuck Roper and Mike Farmer divided the Tiger quarterbacking.

Fumbles hurt Oklahoma State. The Cowboys lost the ball three times in the first half but went into the final quarter with a 13-7 advantage. Quarterback Tony Pounds hit Hermann Eben with a 39-yard pass for the Cowpokes' only touchdown. Uwe Pruss contributed two field goals in the Oklahoma State d Mississippi State drove 80 yards in the fourth quarter for the winning touchdown.

Colorado and Iowa State were idle.

This week's schedule:

Saturday — KANSAS STATE at Kentucky; Colorado at Indiana; Texas Tech at Kansas; Minnesota at Missouri; Wisconsin at Oklahoma.

Saturday night — Iowa State at New Mexico; Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark.; Nebraska at Southern California.



STEVE BALL works through the rain Sunday to stop a Varsity soccer score as the Junior Varsity whipped the Varsity, 2-0.

— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

Goalie

## Rosewall bats opponents

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Little Ken Rosewall at 35 became the oldest in 41 years to take the men's title and statuesque Margaret Court made good her women's grand slam in an Australian sweep Sunday in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Playing on the same center court where he won the U.S. title 16 years ago, the 5-foot-7 Rosewall, believed by some to be over the hill as a threat, climaxed a sensational tournament performance by whipping left-handed Tony Roche, another Aussie 10 years his junior, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

The oldest man ever to win this 89-year-old grass court fixture in modern times was big Bill Tilden, who was 36 when he captured the seventh of his titles in 1929.

"SOMETIMES we have to keep these kids in their place," kidded Rosewall, who himself looks like a bashful schoolboy on the court.

Mrs. Court, a 28-year-old Perth housewife, established herself as indisputably the queen of women's tennis by beating a frisky but tense Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

"We both have played better, we were awfully tense out there," said Margaret. "The tension was especially hard on me going for the grand slam."

IN ADDING the American to her Australian, French and Wimbledon crowns, Mrs. Court completed a sweep of four major championships which only one other woman had captured before.

That was the late Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly of San Diego, Calif., who did it in 1943. Don Budge won the men's grand slam in 1938 and Rod Laver repeated as an amateur in 1962 and as a pro in 1969.

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# Collegian Classifieds

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### FOR SALE

1967 Ambassador. Factory air, yellow w/black interior, in good condition. Must sell soon. Call 9-3375. 12-14

2 mobile homes for sale with 1 1/2 acres ground. 6 miles east of Manhattan. Call 456-9183 Wamego. 12-16

8 tape recorders, 12 speakers, 3 car stereos, 3 amplifiers. Brand new. Must sell. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth, 9-4895 after 6. 12-14

'40 Fly. pickup truck. 392" 4 bl. Heml. drivetrain '57 Desoto. "Cheaters," mag wheels, buckets. Best offer! Call 9-5280, 1917 College. 12-14

Sansui 500 amplifier plus speakers: Asahi Pentax Spotmatic 1:1.4; Yashica Electra 35, 1:1.7, excellent typewriter. 9-6125. 12-14

Sony, Akai, Pioneer and Sansui stereo equipment. Brand new, must sell cheap. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth, or call 9-4895 after 6. 12-14

1963 Corvette. Both tops. Must sell by 20th. \$1,400. Call 539-6214 between 5-8. 12-14

Budget Shop, 716 Colorado. 12:30 to 3:30, everyday except Sunday. Men's suits, \$2.00. Overcoats, furniture, ladies uniforms. Most everything—cheap. 11-13

Turntable Garrard lab 80. New stylus, guaranteed. \$50. Call 9-1257 or 9-5863 after 9 p.m. 11-13

Tuxedo (2 coats) pants, dress shirt with studs, tie, suspenders and cummerbund. Call 776-7716. 11-13

1968 Honda S90 for sale. Just overhauled, in very good condition. \$190. Call 539-3938. 8-12

Models 147 and 125 Leslie organ speakers. Almost new. Both \$350 or will sell individually. 9-2487. 10-14

Wurlitzer electric piano, good condition, price very reasonable. Call Bob, 6-5569. 10-12

1 1/2 bedroom mobile home, 1959 Henslee, air conditioned, new carpet. Move in between semesters. 108 N. Campus Cts. 9-4266. 10-12

250 cc. motorcycle (Sears). \$250, call 539-8186 after 5:00 p.m. 10-12

Fender telecaster guitar, folk guitar, 100 watt amp with speaker box (4-12" speakers). New microphone, fuzz tone, Magnavox stereo component and Sony tape deck. Call 9-3107 after 3. 10-12

'70 Honda CB-175. Like new, 1,100 mi. \$455. Call 9-3691 after 5. 10-12

Estate administrator is offering for sale a 1970 Ford Maverick, 2 door, driven only 315 miles. Call 9-8870. 12-16

'61 Comet. Best offer over \$100.00. Call 8-3262 after 6:00 p.m. 12-14

1970 SL-350 Honda. Like new. Need someone to take over payments. Call Jim in 215 Moore. 9-8211. 12-14

Purple power toilet tissue, purple pride wieners, purple pride eggs, pride cookies. Dutch Maid Markets, 521 So. 17th Street, Blue Hills Center. 1522 Poyntz. 6-15

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice addition to any family, doesn't roam. No grooming. Small feed bill. Wamego, 456-9605. 10-14

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9-11

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Blue-mont, open 24 hours every day. 11th & Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free front door customer parking. Mini-Mart Grocery. 6-15

Tai Chi Ch'uan teacher to correct basic movements. Rm. 644 Goodnow Hall. 11-13

### ATTENTION

A new's boy cap is a big apple hat at Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 12

### HELP WANTED

We would like someone to clean one morning a week in our Jardine

apartment. Salary \$1.50 per hour. Call 9-2578. 11-13

Girls wanted for part time work, earnings up to \$350 per month. Great opportunity. Call Mr. Schrein-er at 9-3107 after 3. 10-12

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 11-15

Either men or women—earn \$100—\$300 monthly selling Bestline home care products (anti pollutants). Sell house to house or party plan. Complete training. \$25 investment. Call 776-7641 for interview. 9-13

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KEDZIE 103

Akal 1800 reel and cartridge tape recorder. Less than 10 hours use, \$350. Sony 350 tape deck, \$150. Sony 550 compact AM-FM stereo amp. with built in dual changer plus external speakers, \$325. Call 778-3193 after 5. 10-12

1967 SS-396 Chevelle, 4-speed, low mileage, extra clean, one owner. Factory warranty. \$1,600.00. Call 539-1602. 9-13

Antiques, household items, furniture, bicycles at the original Solar Kiwanis treasures and trash sale, Saturday, September 19, 1970. City Park Pavilion, 7 to 4. Clearance auction at 4. Bring your donations or consignment items to the park on Friday night from 6 to 9 and Saturday morning. For further information, call 9-4875 or 9-2620. New feature—bake sale sponsored by Kiwaniqueens! 11-15

### HELP

Have an apartment to rent or trade? Landlord says our darling, well-trained puppy must go. We'd rather leave our apartment than our puppy. Help! Call 9-6005. 11-13

### ROOMMATE WANTED

1104 Vattier. 2 blocks from campus. Aggieville. Full kitchen, bath. Sophomore, Junior want roommate. 1104 Vattier, apt. 11, Galent Roy. Drop by. 11-13

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9-11

### FOR RENT

For rent: 55 x 10 mobile home. \$75.00 plus utilities. Phone 456-9183, Wamego, Ks. 12-16

### NOTICES

Chamade, newest addition to the perfume classics by Guerlain, now at Miller Pharmacy, Aggieville. 12

Male or female—Law of Success International, Inc. is now appointing dealers and distributors to market: Napoleon Hill Courses. For interview and information call 776-7641. 9-13

Social chairmen! Reserve Rosalea's Hotel now for forthcoming gala events. Harper, Ks. 67055. (316) 896-9121. 11-13

### NURSERY SCHOOL

Blue Valley Nursery School has openings for 2 children TT mornings, either 3- or 4-year olds. Blue Valley is a community, non-profit school. Our teacher has a state certificate in early childhood education. Your child can have a valuable and memorable educational experience in our school. Call Loretta Sprague, 9-4549, or visit the school at 335 Church Ave. 11-15

### WANTED

2 student tickets to KU—K-State game. Name your price. Call Ron, 539-6563. 12-14

Wanted: 5 tickets to KU—K-State football game. Contact Rick or Dick, 426 Marlatt Hall. 8-12

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Fellow
5. Wicked
8. Secret writing
12. God of discord
13. Utilize
14. Level
15. Blackbirds
16. Statute
17. Peruse
18. Pertaining to intellect
20. Longs
22. Lyric poems
24. In
25. Meeting room
28. Floods
33. Be in debt
34. Wrath
35. Erode
36. Muffled
39. Contradict
40. Exists
41. Fly alone
43. Reluctant
47. Secured
51. Suspend

#### VERTICAL

2. River in Wales
54. To weary
55. Medicinal plant
56. Long period
57. American inventor
58. Good Queen
59. Worn groove
60. Exude

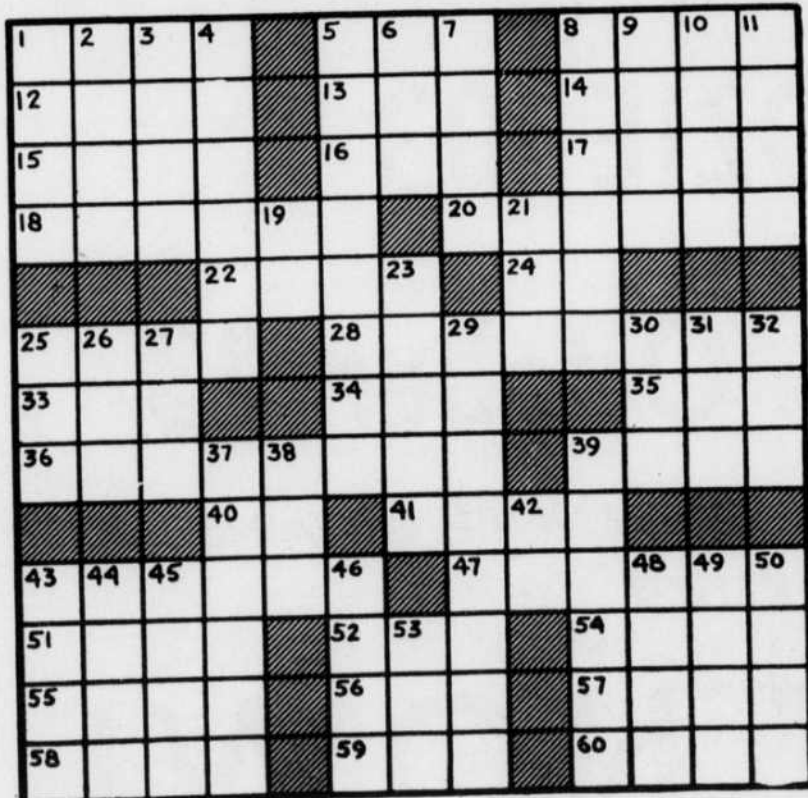
#### 11. Concludes

19. A commercial
21. Auditory organ
23. Skin blemishes
25. Wooden trough
26. Overwhelm
27. Meadow
29. Fragrant
30. Born
31. Sunburn
32. Swine's pen
37. Laments
38. Letter
39. Physician
42. Behold!
43. King of Israel
44. Valley
45. Masculine name
46. Wide-mouthed jar
48. Hawklike bird
49. Lake
50. School need
53. Pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

HARP LOW CRAB  
OVERTURE ROPE  
DEPORTED ELSE  
POE DEALER  
TANEY FIGS  
OMER LINGERS  
RIA SINGS OAR  
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PATS SITES  
EFFETE ALA  
LIAR NEGATIVE  
SIVA ELEVATOR  
ALES DID SOWS

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**1971**  
**ROYAL PURPLE**  
**KEDZIE 103**





# AstroTurf means new Astro Shoes

By DAVE MUDRICK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Many things about football have recently changed at K-State, including won-lost records, playing surfaces and finally, shoes.

The coming of AstroTurf has forced the switch to a type of shoe that can operate on the artificial turf at to pefficiency, allowing for such factors as field conditions and player positions.

According to 'Cat offensive line coach Leroy Montgomery, the purchase of the new shoes may save up to 25 per cent over a projected period of a few years, since the artificial grass would deteriorate the leather of the shoes far slower than would the real turf. This is due to the mud and water on the authentic grass.

UNFORTUNATELY, rain presents a slippage problem even on AstroTurf, so a special \$20 wet leather shoe will be supplied to top receivers and backs.

Two other types of artificial turf shoes will also be introduced along with the new turf. The cheapest model is a thick-soled shoe, followed by a shoe given to backs and ends for dry weather action.

Has the change hurt the players' performances? Definitely not, claims Coach Montgomery, who predicts, "It seems to me we'll definitely have better speed, since each of the players knocked off at least a tenth of second from his 40-yard dash time of last season."

MONTGOMERY credits the variety of shoe types for the eagerness of the players to change from the traditional sod turf shoes.

But the old shoes have not been phased out completely, since some road matchups are scheduled on non-AstroTurf fields. To keep from being spoiled by the artificial grass, the 'Cats have not abandoned practicing in the old shoes on sod fields.

The explosive takeoffs resulting from the new field and specialized shoes should make football conservatives forget that traditional grid footwear ever plodded across real grass.

QUICKER starts will be sparked by surer footing guaranteed by the new turf and shoes. "The impact should be much greater, also," Coach Montgomery noted.

This greater impact may cause more head and shoulder injuries, but the more secure foot-grip should offset many of the hamstring, groin and knee mishaps.

Does all this form a new image of this lethal, bone-crushing, highly popular sport? If so, Montgomery believes, it's mainly for the benefit of the stalwart bleacher-fillers who faithfully attend the games.

"This is going to ensure the fans a really good game," promises Montgomery, "and it will also guarantee top quality entertainment for our fans."

SO, FANS will see quicker starts, fiercer contact and an all-around better contest. But progress has its drawbacks. Since the turf and shoes invite players being smashed off their feet, a new football ailment has emerged — the elbow-burn. Friction from the AstroTurf may plague many gridders.

Again, the equipment manager may have the answer. Besides the new shoes, the players may receive a light, slipover elbow pad.

But despite elbow pads, artificial turf shoes and the field itself, the beloved sport of the armchair quarterback and the bleacher play-maker remains intact. Only the look has changed.



SENIOR QUARTERBACK Lynn Dickey models new shoes required for better footing on AstroTurf.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Astro Shoes

### Ahearn facilities open for K-State community use

K-State's Ahearn Field House gymnasium has been opened for use by K-State students, faculty, and staff on week nights and weekend afternoons and evenings, according to an announcement today by Don Rose, director of intramurals and recreation.

"The gym has been open for recreational activities on week-ends before, but this is the earliest we have opened it for extensive use through the week," Rose said.

Until intramural volleyball starts Oct. 25 the hours usually will be 6:30 to 10:30 week nights and 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There will be some exceptions. For instance the gym will not be open on days of home football games except from 7 to 10 p.m., and will not be available during the intramural wrestling tourney, Oct. 19-22.

Persons using the gym should carry their ID cards for identification.

### IM games cancelled, rescheduled

Kickball and flag football games scheduled for Monday were cancelled. Raydon Robel, intramurals assistant, said the games will be rescheduled for Friday at the same times and places.

"In case these games will be cancelled again, watch the Collegian for rescheduling," he continued.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 16, 1970

NUMBER 13

## President to speak at noon

President Nixon is scheduled to come here today to deliver a noon speech in the Landon Lecture series.

His appearance has prompted the tightest security in the history of K-State.

Many of the school's 14,000 students will jam Ahearn Field House, which seats 15,500, to listen to the President deliver a speech the White House said Tuesday would deal with "order in our society."

The White House said there would be no advance text of the President's remarks.

The Nixon speech will be televised nationally.

No one expects any trouble.

Two areas of the campus near the field house have been designated as areas for peaceful demonstration. The President will be in view of one of the

demonstration areas, directly north of the football practice field, but will not see the other, near the Union.

No signs or banners will be permitted in the Field House. Access to the 20-year-old building will be extremely limited. Police will begin diverting automobile traffic from the campus in mid-morning Wednesday, and the area around the Field House will be closed to the public.

The K-State president's office indicated Tuesday that all University offices will remain open Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including the lunch period 11:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Arrangements will be made to have at least one person in each office to keep it open to answer the telephone and greet callers.

Those persons who must work during the lunch period will be given equivalent time off later.

University employees whose duties will permit may be excused for the convocation, it was reported.

Pat Bosco, student body president, termed the mood on campus as "an anxious one," after touring dormitories to talk with students.

Student marshals will be used to keep spectators from clustering in the area of the Field House.

"They're just taking the ordinary precautions they should take for a President of the United States," Landon said Tuesday. Landon, former Kansas governor and 1936 Republican presidential nominee who last Wednesday celebrated his 83rd birthday, has been in close touch with President James A. McCain throughout preparations for the Nixon visit.

Nixon is scheduled to arrive in his presidential jet at Forbes Air Force Base south of Topeka at 11 a.m. today. He will receive a brief welcome by a delegation of state and Republican Party officials at the air base, then leave by helicopter for the short flight to Manhattan.

The helicopter is due to land on the football practice field north of the Field House shortly before noon and the President will walk the short distance into the structure.

Once inside, he will be introduced by Landon. Landon will be introduced by McCain, who also will introduce Gov. Robert Docking, members of the Kansas congressional delegation and some K-State staff and faculty members.

Landon will make brief introductory remarks.

The President is scheduled to leave immediately after the address to go by helicopter back to Topeka and then fly to Chicago, where he plans to drop in some of his aides will be giving a group of midwestern editors and broadcasters at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

While K-State officials professed publicly that no trouble was anticipated at the President's Manhattan appearance, it was learned they were cognizant of a report that printed slips were handed out at the University of Kansas' school-opening convocation Monday at Lawrence, urging KU students to go to Manhattan.

## Activism

### Nixon 'greetings' to vary

Campus groups — formal and informal — will greet President Nixon today with something more than well-scrubbed faces.

Yippies, Young Republicans, and an amorphous group calling itself the Ad Hoc Committee to Greet the President will express themselves symbolically in the absence of any opportunity for direct dialogue.

**THE AD HOC** Committee has designated today Black Wednesday and urges sympathizers to wear black in memory of the more than 700,000 Americans and Vietnamese killed in the war.

The committee will distribute fact sheets contradicting Nixon's claims that "Vietnamization is working nicely" and that the U.S. is "not pursuing a military victory."

**THE YOUNG** Republicans estimated approximately 1,000 signatures on their petition at 4 p.m. yesterday. The petition lauds Nixon for his

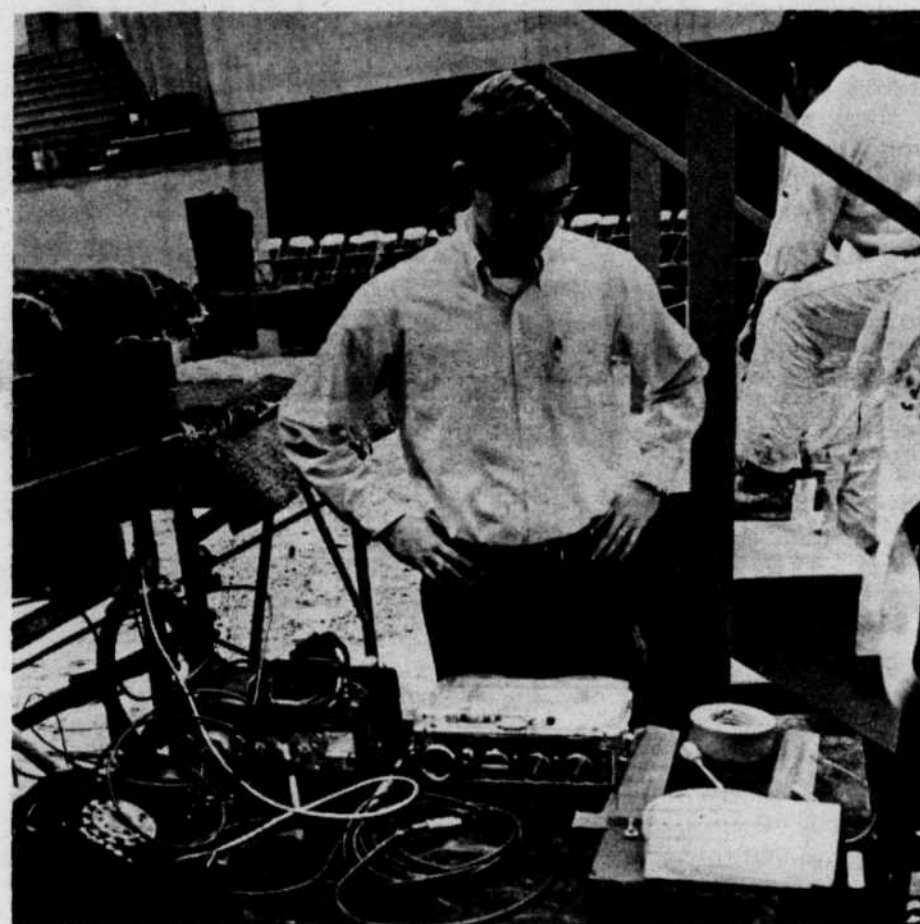
"attempt to close the communication gap between government and students by appearing at K-State."

The petition will be presented to Nixon, possibly by President James A. McCain.

Youth International Party Spokesman Dale Beck said Yippies and friends "want to ignore him as totally as possible, but we'll have to go there to do it or he won't know he's being ignored."

**YIPPIES WILL** meet at the Union at 9 a.m. and march at 10 a.m. to the Field House. They hope to sit in a block with their backs toward the President. They will sip Kool-Aide and munch cookies during the speech, if all goes well.

Beck said his group will cause no trouble. "We see Nixon as a symptom of the problem and not as someone worth getting your head busted over," he said.



Taping of  
a President

A STUDENT checks out the sound equipment to be used during President Nixon's speech in Ahearn Field House at noon today.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## The editor's opinion

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III  
Editor

Welcome, Mr. President, to the K-State campus.

We are proud that you have chosen to honor our University with your visit, even though it is only a whistle-stop sort of visit.

**WHEN YOU** announced your acceptance of the invitation to come to Manhattan, your office released a statement saying that "the President welcomes the opportunity to visit the K-State campus where he can talk directly with students at the start of an academic year regarded by many as a crucial one for colleges and universities..."

At this point, your office has released the topic of the speech you are to give at noon today, and it is also known that you will arrive by helicopter just before you are due to speak, and that you will leave immediately afterward.

**REALLY NOW**, Mr. Nixon, are you attempting to pass this off as talking directly to students?

You have picked the right campus to visit. In the past, there have been no student riots here. It would be absurd for anyone to fear for violence or disruption here today. This is the last place on earth students would attempt to sabotage a presidential visit, as you and your staff have probably figured out by now.

So why do you insist on talking at us, rather than with us?

And why are your public relations people working so hard to build up this visit as some sort of major address to the students of the nation?

**FROM THE** way things look at present, we

## Welcome, Mr. President

can expect from you today either honest answers about the goals and actions of your administration in the past and future; or, if we aren't so lucky, a rather slickly presented address designed as a placebo for the voting public rather than something to which we as students can attach meaning.

One of your advance men the other day repeated to me over and over that your visit, after all, is intended for the students.

I hope it really is, Mr. Nixon. Because there are many students in this nation and on this campus who are very rapidly losing every shred of confidence they ever had in the federal government and in this nation itself. Right, many of these students can't or don't vote.

But I think all of us here would appreciate it if, even just for today, you would at least try to level with us.



## Letters to the editor

# Graduate student blew it

Editor:

Arthur Pelletier, for the intellect attributed to a graduate student, especially in guidance and counseling, you really blew it.

Point one, you became so extreme in your answer that you didn't look any better than Beck. Your rage of anger seemed to blur some of your logic that could have been very good if presented properly.

If some "po' lil' ol' repressed youth" were to approach you in the capacity of a counselor, would you tell him to "Get the Hell out of here?" Here would have been the perfect chance to use the things you've been learning for the last few years. Instead, you chose to go the other way. You blew it!

Point two, now to your sweeping generalities. You say "Your type," or "others like you." These say nothing and make you look like some bigoted ass.

Point three, you contradict yourself. In one sentence, you say that one can choose the environment that he wants, then turn and say he can't in some instances. Have you checked to see in just how many instances he can. I know of several sociologists that would argue with you.

Point four, you say "... if you don't like the laws and regulations ... leave!" This type of mental immobility and ethnocentrism is typical of many

primitive societies. Isn't our governmental system constructed to allow for changes? You say yourself that our country does have a few things wrong with it. Shouldn't you take the initiative to see that they are corrected, or are you bound by national morality to let the system stagnate?

Point five, the Soviet Union has nothing to do with your argument. You are using (in your words) "a Communist maneuver" of turning things around to mean something else, like inferring that he is some kind of Communist for what he believes. You did the same thing he did. You blew it!

Point six, you say "Get a first-hand taste" of communism. You said nothing of the first-hand tastes that you've had. Have you had any? If not, then where do you come off with all of this bull you are slinging? If you've been to Nam, bear in mind that even that is different than what is in the Soviet Union.

So, you really didn't do a damn thing but make yourself look just as bad as Beck. Only you were worse, for you're the one majoring in guidance and counseling and you should know better.

You really blew it!

Ike Isenburg  
Junior in Journalism

# Another party invitation

Editor:

It is a party. Billed as Country Dick and the Administrators, it's really Dinosaur Dick and the Fossils. It's the king of the old people coming here to talk to the youth of Amerika because his Pig Nation is falling apart.

Dick and Art Pelletier wish we'd go back where we came from, but we're from here! We're a new culture, growing up right through their feet.

So, we'll have a party today. Meet under the fangs in the Union. You know, that thing even you are

ashamed of. Bring your Kool-Aid and cookies. Come with your friends. Pass your goodies around. Paint your slogan on your back. You're all invited because it's everybody's party.

Let's get high off each other and ignore the senile dinosaur. He's not even any fun to stick on anymore. Yippie!

Incidentally, Art, I was born and raised in Kansas. How about you?

Dale Beck  
Youth International Party  
Junior in History

# Dissent healthy element of society

Editor:

As an Englishman, I was apprehensive about coming to Kansas. I had heard that Kansas was in the American mid-west and was as conservative as they come, representing most of the ideals that non-Americans despise so much. But, being tolerant, I gave it a try and was pleasantly surprised that Kansas were in general warm and friendly and not as naive as previously supposed. That is, until I read Arthur Pelletier's diatribe in the Collegian.

I hope he is not typical. He is a disgrace to any society and his arrogance is unbelievable. As a representative of a people who exterminated the indigenous population without any regard to their culture, he has a nerve. Who is he to say love it or leave it?

No society is perfect and the suppression of dissent in the way he advocates is as despicable as in many of the so-called Communist countries. Just because the repression is more subtle here does not mean

it does not exist. Let him go to "Z". Not all of us are dirty dope addicts. It is ridiculous to attack the movement by attacking our extremist elements. It shows an unpardonable naivete to imagine all dissenters are louse-infected parasites on society. Long hair and worn clothes do not necessarily go hand in hand with not washing and bomb throwing.

The presence of dissenters in a society is and always has been a healthy element in checking the abuse of power, and in bringing about a climate where ideals are re-evaluated. I hope there is trouble Wednesday to show that we do not all share Nixon's outdated views on U.S. imperialism and that he is still not welcome on any campus in the country. Access to the media is available to us only if we make enough noise to be newsworthy. And Pelletier must be given a ticket to Greece or Brazil where his views will be welcomed.

Jonathan Ross  
Graduate in Anthropology

# Dislike role, not the man

Editor:

I have heard from citizens who have lived through a half dozen presidents or more that the presidency is a big job. These people seem grateful for most anything that the President does.

I find it hard to be grateful for most anything the President does and I try to understand why.

It seems that rather than there being a job to do and men who would like to do it, there is a role (President) and men who would like to perform.

I think that many people who dislike or hate President Nixon are responding more to the role than to the man.

In the near future, I'd like to say what I think his role is and why this function isn't functioning very well. Then on to you (100 millions) and I taking more of the responsibility for making decisions in this country.

Bill Jewell  
Integrated Studies

## Kansas State Collegian

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ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

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THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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## Similar state

Editor:

Attention Mr. Pelletier.

Seig Heil! Vergessen Nie Die Republik!

Ray DeJulio  
Senior in History

## Student spared

Editor:

After reading the highly objective and logically irrefutable comments in relation to laws and their enforcement, in the universe in general and in Manhattan in particular, I have been forced to make a 180-degree reversal in my personal philosophy. I now see human effort to change existing conditions as the pure folly that it undoubtedly is.

Indeed, what right do we, as mere mortals, have to tamper with those absolute laws that have been passed down from On High, where our Lord and Maker resideth? And woe be it to that odious creature who would conjure deceitful images, for he will surely be struck dead by the Truth, a fate from which I have been spared by mercy alone.

Mark Pickell  
Sophomore in Pre-Law





## A staff member's opinion

### Vibes

# Purple Pride Prostitutes

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND  
Collegian Writer

Beginning the day Vince Gibson set foot on Kansas soil a new era began at K-State — The Era of the Purple Pride Machine. In every nook and cranny across the state of Kansas, every living, breathing soul has been surrounded by, programmed and sent out into the world to preach the gospel of the Rev. Vince Gibson (i.e. PRIDE, lift your head above the water and begin to believe in yourself).

And now, going into the fourth year of this new era, everything seems to be going great guns, except for one minor thing. Out of all those young warriors that suit up every Saturday morning this fall and set out on our gridiron to bring back a victory for the glory of the Alumni and dear ol' K-State, how many will leave here with degrees along with possible pro contracts?

At present, not many are leaving here with either. One would think, for the most part, leaving here with a degree would be the pri-

mary goal. However, in the land of Purple Pride, it seems that this pride doesn't extend any further than to what benefit is the young warrior to a winning football team.

IT IS ABOUT time the students of K-State became more than just Monday quarterbacks and fair weather fans. Hopefully, they will become more concerned with whether the defenders of Purple Pride are more than just prostitutes selling their brawny bodies for a winning football team.

These warriors will continue to give us many hours of pleasure. What are we giving them, aside from an occasional pat on the back when they produce victories and dirty looks and words when they don't live up to our expectations?

The time has come when either we put an end to what you can do for me and start asking what can be achieved together or resign ourselves to having our school known as SUPER JOCK U.

## Leaving won't change things

Editor:

Guidance Counselor Pelletier, advocate of "Mike Kelley Hardhatism" and spokesman for the "good people", please don't advise Yippie Beck to leave Manhattan, because if he did, you couldn't treat K-State to anymore of the adages from your Spiro T. Agnew-Barry Goldwater Bible.

Thank goodness people like Beck and his "left-wingers" are here because now students, faculty, etc., can get a brief glimpse of ideas other than the traditionalist ideals of the country.

Michael Harrington's book "The Other America," looking at and describing poverty in America, is a blatant example of why we need a drastic change in America, both socially and economically.

Sure, Mr. Guidance and Shining Light, you can sit back in your dorm room and have your three meals a day and be happy in your own little mire, but baby, do you grasp the trouble, the dissent, the suffering surrounding you. I think not.

You view people congregating on a street curb, some with long hair and "wierd" clothes and you're disgusted with them. Remember, not everybody with long hair is a Communist-inspired agitator bent with thoughts of bombings, strikes and changing your cozy little world. Some even go to football games and maybe even get drunk.

You used Abbie Hoffman as a point of reference, well, to most, "left-wingers," Abbie is just amusing and that's all!

Just the fact that you used the phraseology "left-wingers" is a mistake in terms. You're incorporating many groups and factions together into one unified front striving for the same goal. This again, is a mistake in point.

Americans trying to change laws has been going on for about 200 years now. Many of our laws are outdated and poor, if you haven't already noticed, so why not try and expose some of the rottenness so they might eventually be changed.

It appears you are accepting, never rejecting, and still not studying everything people of supposed power in our systems states, unless there is a smothering of liberalism. This is wrong. Dead wrong.

As a rebuttal to your statement telling of the "left-wingers" desire to destroy the whole American system, again you've twisted it around so it seems the "left" wants to destroy everything that America has stood for in years gone by. You're wrong again.

So, Mr. Righteous, try not to distort the aims of many good Americans who would like to see the country changed.

Henry Haer  
Junior in Bakery Management

## Welcome!

Editor: an open letter

Richard M. Nixon

President of the United States

Dear Mr. President:

We, the undersigned faculty members, welcome you to the campus of Kansas State University with the confident expectation that your speech will provide imaginative, constructive, and healing answers to questions besetting our nation. It is our purpose in writing this letter to suggest in outline what those answers must be if peace and sanity are to return not only to the campuses, but to the cities and villages of this country.

First, we assume you will speak of the war in Indochina and that you will announce your intention to withdraw all American forces, including the Air Force and Navy, from the Southeast Asian peninsula immediately.

Second, we anticipate that in your remarks about student unrest on the campuses you will announce that you have reached the conclusion that certain of the transcendent demands of students are eminently just and deserve to be met during your first administration. Peace in Indochina is, of course, the foremost need. In addition, the cry for equality of economic opportunity for all races must be met. The vast resources of the federal bureaucracy and the imagination of the leaders of industry with whom you communicate so well must be turned to the solution of the overwhelming problem of achieving social and economic equity for all Americans.

We anticipate that you will announce that the time-honored American goals of free enterprise capitalism are no longer adequate for a crowded, industrialized nation where the living conditions of the cities have become unbearable, especially for members of the so-called "minority groups."

We believe that by announcing the immediate termination of the war in Indochina and by proclaiming that the primary goal of your administration will be a radical improvement in living standards for the oppressed masses you will have used the opportunity provided by speaking at Kansas State to herald in a new era, an era in which the stirring words of the Declaration of Independence no longer ring as hollow mockeries of a lost dream. We are certain that you so fully understand the crisis facing the United States today that you can do no less; and we are confident that a man seeking his place among the noble figures of history will not ignore for one day more the agonized cries of his people for peace, opportunity, and justice.

Stephen Ambrose, Eisenhower Professor of History

Burritt S. Lacy, M.D., Student Health Center

Earle Davis, English

H. O. Weber, English

Paul D. Psiles, English

John T. Lewis, English

Derek Stirland, Electrical Engineering

David Brady, Political Science

Orma Linford, Political Science

David Chamberlain, Political Science

George Kren, History

R. Kent Donovan, History

Kenneth Hagan, History

Bruce Eastwood, History

James D. Miley, Sociology

Wayne C. Rohrer, Sociology

Jan L. Flora, Sociology

C. L. Flora, Sociology

Daniel Smeltzer, Sociology

George Peters, Sociology

Phillip Althoff, Political Science

Frederick Herzon, Political Science

H. P. Secher, Political Science

### From the SuBlime

## Driver's Ed... passenger's dread to the Ridiculous

By SuB

Special Assignments Editor

SEPT. 2 (only Wednesday)

High school is really hard. Already my teachers are asking me if I'm your younger brother.

I even have a lot of homework to do. Probably, compared to college, it is nothing, but compared to junior high, it's quite a bit.

I don't know if Mom told you or not, but I have Driver's Ed first semester. I'm going to be driving a Charger on the road soon...

SEPT. 11 (finally Friday)

... We started driving today in Driver's Ed. It was a lot of fun. I only had a headache and stomachache after this one girl was done driving.

She would step on the accelerator when she would start driving. Of course, that gave me a whiplash. She also tried to shift into reverse with the turn signal lever.

Those were just a few little things.

She couldn't turn a corner at all. She would go real slow and then when she was done with her turn she would step on the gas.

It wouldn't have been so bad, but she left the steering wheel in the same place and almost started going around in circles. She would have gone in circles but a jeep was in her way.

Luckily, the instructor slammed on his brake. That was almost wreck No. 1.

Almost wreck No. 2 was worse.

She had to go around a little island in the parking lot (luckily we only drove in the parking lot), but she did the same thing with her turn this time.

Again, our instructor slammed on his brake. If he wouldn't have, we would have been sitting in the middle of the island. During all of this, I was thinking of you and how you started out.

In all, it took me about five hours to get over it.

Love,

Sid



# Rap session after speech

A forum to discuss the points covered in President Richard Nixon's convocation speech is scheduled for 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

Vicki Miller, SGA director of campus affairs, explained the purpose of the forum. "It will give us as a campus the chance to discuss the speech. This may be the only time that both faculty and students are together for something like this," she said.

The forum will be conducted as a panel discussion by representatives of the faculty and student body. Each panel member

will comment on the speech, and the floor then will be opened for questions and comments from the audience.

"It is just as important to have qualified people in the audience as well as on the panel," said Miss Miller.

**THE PANEL** is a "cross-section of the student body and the faculty," according to Miss Miller.

The panel will be moderated Sheldon Edelman, assistant director and associate professor in the Counseling Center. Other members include Steve Ambrose, professor of history; Charles Thompson, associate

professor of psychology; Carroll Hess, dean of agriculture; Dr. Charles Hall, associate professor of architecture and faculty senate president; Michael McCarthy, speech instructor; and Virginia Moxley, college of home economics.

Also participating are Rowan Conrad, graduate student in education and student senator; Steve Hermes, recent K-State graduate; Andy Rollins, political science and Black Student Union; Jonathan Ross, anthropology; Brian Harris, spokesman for Collegian Republicans; and John Ronnau, political science and student senator.

Pat Bosco, student body president, has expressed hope that similar forums will be in other state schools. "Hopefully, in this way, the entire state can benefit from the speech and express what they feel about it," he said.

**A TEACH-IN** on Nixon's speech is planned for this afternoon in classes if the individual class wants to spend the time in discussion of the convocation.

The executive committee of the Faculty Senate issued a statement on the teach-in Tuesday evening. Charles Hall, president of faculty senate, explained that the teach-in will be conducted similarly to the one last spring on Cambodia.

# Commissioners act to put airport bond issue on ballot

The initial step to rezoning a section of northwest Manhattan from one-family to two-family housing was taken Tuesday by the city commission.

Commissioners voted to accept yesterday's meeting as first reading of a petition to rezone Cedar Crest Addition to allow construction of duplexes on its 54 lots. Robert Linder, K-State history faculty member, abstained.

The issue had arisen at the commission's Sept. 1 meeting when a request by a local land development firm to rezone the area drew a standing room only crowd and was opposed by a group of abutting property owners and other citizens.

At that time, the commission voted to table the matter for two weeks additional study.

The commission also took the first step Tuesday to placing a \$3 million capital improvement bond issue for Manhattan's Municipal Airport on the Nov. 3 general election ballot. They also authorized issuance of a notice that anyone desiring a public hearing on the airport expansion project may petition the commission.

OCT. 6 was set as the date to receive bids for a second airport

addition — to the administration building.

The council also read a letter from the First Methodist Church asking they advise law enforcement officials to carefully review use of firearms and to adopt specific practices for controlling unruly crowds.



Kaleidoscope

Films made by  
Children at  
the  
Yellow Ball  
Workshop

THURSDAY  
8:30 & 7:00

LITTLE THEATER

955

50c

# Schultz to speak

State Senator Reynolds Shultz, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, will be the guest speaker of the Collegian Republican club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 212 of the Union. The meeting is open to the public.

Shultz decided to run for Lt. Governor after receiving encouragement on his hard-lined stand against student disorders.

**SHULTZ**, 49, a state senator, a farmer and a member of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, was relatively "unknown" until last year. He received attention then due to his actions concerning the disruption of an ROTC review at Kansas University.

In the 1970 Legislature, Shultz was a sponsor of bills seeking sterner treatment of students responsible for disruption of college campuses.

The senator is openly critical of the way the University of Kansas has handled student outbreaks.

# Positions are now open in Educational Innovation

The new Educational Innovation section of the Office of Educational Resources is seeking undergraduates to fill assistantships.

Shel Edelman, a staff member of the new section, said three positions are open. The jobs will require 15 to 20 hours per week and will pay \$100 per month, he said.

Anyone interested in applying should pick up an application form in Anderson Hall, room 217. Edelman indicated that final decisions would be made by the end of September.

The persons filling the positions will work on various educational concepts which are new to this campus. The undergraduates will also work with campus and community programs and assist others working on such programs.

## Campus bulletin

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the international program at K-State are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters of the school year. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**CHOIRS, VARIETY SHOWS AND PLAYS**, for military personnel and their dependents, are needed at Ft. Riley. Free publicity and facilities — stage, lighting, and sound equipment are offered. If you are interested in bringing a new show to Ft. Riley or want more information, contact the Entertainment Office, Special Service, Ft. Riley. Arrangements for a show should be made at least one month in advance.

**APPLICATIONS** for exchange scholarships to Justus Liebig University in Giessen, and The University of Munich, Germany, are available now in Kedzie 220.

**APPLICATIONS** are now being taken for SGA senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Friday.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS** participating in the 1970 Activities Carnival should pick up an instruction sheet in the activities center of the Union today.

### TODAY

**COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE DEGREE CANDIDATES** (non-teaching) will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

**PROSPECTIVE COLLEGE TEACHERS** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

**KSU DAMES** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union ballrooms K and S. The program will include the Manhattan Pops Choir and a door prize of one year's membership. All married students' wives are invited.

### THURSDAY

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. State Sen. Ren Schultz will speak on "The Campus and Education." A board meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS** will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207 for a get-acquainted and discussion session. All old and new students are welcome.

**COLLEGIATE FFA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

**COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union. Program topic is "Campaign '70."

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEGREE CANDIDATES** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. "Got a gripe/suggestion/or even something nice to say about sociology? If so — come and be heard. We've got something to work with — and to make your comments known."

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Calvin reading room.

**ALPHA DELTA THETA** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

# PURPLE CAT CALENDAR



## The Purple Cat

— PRESENTS —

**WEDNESDAY NITE  
MOVIE NITE**

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— Laurel & Hardy — — Little Rascals —  
— Road Runner —

And Many Other Oldies, But Goodies.

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● **THURSDAY** ●

Girls' Nite—Girls Free ★ The Freight ★

● **FRIDAY** ●

FREE T.G.I.F. 3:00-6:00 FREE T.G.I.F.

Girls' Nite (Girls Free) 7:30-12:00

● **SATURDAY** ●

"The Hands of Time" Couples Only

7:30-12:00 p.m. \$3.00 Per Couple

**MEET INSIDE WITH PURPLE PRIDE  
CATS ARE NO. 1**



# Corporation moves through first day of costly auto strike

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers strike against General Motors moved through its first day Tuesday with hopes for a quick settlement dimmed by the announcement that serious bargaining would be put off for at least a week.

The two sides said they had scheduled their first poststrike bargaining session for next Tuesday. Picketing was generally peaceful at GM facilities in 31 states and two Canadian provinces.

Meanwhile, the cost of the strike to all concerned began mounting at a rate put by GM and the union at more than \$118 million a day.

Earl Bramblett, GM's vice president for per-

sonnel, detailed these daily losses: GM sales, \$64.3 million; payments to GM suppliers, \$28.5 million; U.S. and Canadian tax payments, \$14.3 million, and wages for the 344,000 striking workers, \$8.57 million.

In addition, the union said its \$120 million strike fund was being drained of \$2.5 million daily, as strikers drew up to \$40 weekly.

The strike was the first national shutdown of GM, the world's largest manufacturing firm, since 1964 when it was closed for 10 days. In 1945 to 1946 GM was struck for 113 days, the longest national work stoppage in the industry's history.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock blamed the strike on what he said was the company's frozen bargaining position.

## Workshop studies student change

Bull sessions, and other extracurricular experiences are very important in the development of college students.

Ken Kennedy, director of research and evaluation for the Center for Student Development, added: "Students come to college to be changed."

"Our project is to try and keep in touch with students on a longitudinal basis and find out what experiences have an effect in their change."

Kennedy is coordinating a study of 200 K-State students over a four-year period. "We meet periodically in small groups to talk about what's happening."

He has found that "the most important people to students are other students. Students say that classes haven't been that important."

A student's self confidence and energy level are related to his physique and physical condition.

"Stress is important in terms of productivity. A person can have too much stress and be immobilized. On the other hand, a certain feeling of pressure heightens motivation."

Studies of students' relationships with parents during the college years underscore the importance of new kinds of ties and a growing sense of independence, Kennedy noted.

Kennedy's office is in the process of setting up an information room in Fairchild Hall where journals and other materials related to student development will be available.

Personnel from the Office of Educational Resources as well as members of Family and Child Development and the sociology department work closely with the Center's evaluation and research programs.

## Regents study campus security forces

Security forces at the six state universities and colleges may get reinforcements within the near future.

Gov. Robert Docking, after conferring with student leaders from the six state schools last Thursday, has asked the Board of Regents to explore the security force situation on each campus.

The student leaders felt a primary need for more and better trained personnel. Pat Bosco, student body president, said the situation here at K-State was not as bad as at the other schools. "We are definitely short of help here, but the men that we do have are quite competent," Bosco stated.

Chief Paul Nelson, head of Traffic and Security, said, "I haven't been informed of any additions or reports on the staff, but we are a little short of help."

SOME OF the student leaders complained that the security forces were staffed with retired part-time help and students who had not been properly trained.

Chief Nelson said, "All of my men are on a full-time basis and have been trained in a 3-week

riot control course in Hutchinson. Probably fifty per cent are under age 40, with the oldest about 59." Some students work on a part-time basis as night-watchmen, he added.

Gov. Docking asked the Board of Regents to look specifically at working conditions, training, the manpower situation, and relationships with local law enforcement agencies and report to him.

The use of federal funds to help strengthen security forces at the schools is being explored.

## Home Ec internship offered

K-State's College of Home Economics is the nation's first to offer an internship as part of the four-program in Dietetics and Institutional Management.

Students will move to Wichita one semester during their senior year for on-the-job experience with the Nutritional Clinic. While on campus, seniors will work with the university's residence hall food services.

Negotiations are underway to place students in the dietary department of a Manhattan hospital.

"This is a telescoped program planned to give students practical experience in both therapeutic and administrative aspects of nutrition," Mrs. Grace Shugart, head of the program's coordinating committee said. "They will have a chance to apply classroom theory to on-the-job situations."

Students earn a B.S. degree and qualify for membership in the American Dietetics Association.

In Wichita students plan therapeutic menus under medical supervision and aid patients in understanding and accepting their dietary restrictions.

Interns work with pediatric, psychiatric and geriatric patients

at the clinic, in hospitals and at home. They will also instruct student nurses about nutrition.

On-campus interns will order food, supervise food production and assist in menu-planning and meal-scheduling for residence halls.

"Opportunities in this field are unlimited, as there are always more positions than graduates to fill them," said Mrs. Shugart. "Graduates can expect starting salaries of \$7500 which can go much higher."

Jean Botger is director of the program. Now 20 students are enrolled.

Mrs. Shugart will report on the program at the annual meeting of the American Dietetics Association in Cleveland in October.

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IN THE BAND" IS  
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"WITTY AND ACERBIC DIALOGUE."

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"MARVELOUSLY BRITTLE, REVEALING AND WITTY..."

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# Demos renominate Kennedy Rock group at Catskeller

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Massachusetts Democrats renominated Sen. Edward Kennedy and settled a four-way fight for the party's

nomination for governor Tuesday as six states held primaries to choose nominees for the Nov. 3 elections.

Another top Democrat, former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, launched his political comeback try against a black opponent in Minnesota's Democratic primary for senator.

In all, nominations for five Senate seats now held by Democrats—and for five governor's chairs were decided in voting in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, Oklahoma and Washington.

KENNEDY, 38, was unopposed for renomination. Two Republicans, liberal Josiah Spaulding and conservative John McCarthy vied in the GOP primary to oppose him in November.

The four Democrats who sought their party's nomination for governor of Massachusetts were state Senate President Maurice Donahue, endorsed in June by the party convention; Boston Mayor Kevin White, former Lt. Gov. Francis W. Sargent who succeeded to the state's top post when John A. Volpe became secretary of transportation was renominated without opposition.

IN MARYLAND, Democratic Sen. Joseph D. Tydings faced a stiff battle for nomination to a second term against George P. Mahoney, who is making a ninth bid for governor or senator.

The Ewing Street Times, a four piece country-folk-rock group from Miami, Fla., will appear for a two-night stand at the Catskeller Coffee House in the K-State Union, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19-20.

Gary Sebelius, Campus Entertainment Committee chairman, said the doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for the 8:00 p.m. performance both Saturday and Sunday nights.

## Survivors found on missing sailboat

HONOLULU (AP) — Two men and a woman, described as "living skeletons" after apparently subsisting on algae and spices for six weeks on a sailboat far off course in the Pacific, were reported recovering Tuesday aboard a Navy ship.

The Navy said the three were near death when found Monday, and the last entry in a diary found on their yacht said, "The end is near." It was dated Aug. 24.

The survivors, suffering from acute dehydration and exposure, were receiving fluids intravenously and were expected to recover. One survivor said the three had gone without normal foods since July 27.

They are Julian Ritter, 50, of Santa Barbara, Calif., the skipper; Laurence Louise Kokx, 21, of Ojai, Calif., and Winfried Bernard Herringhoff of West Germany.

## Buck Rodgers movie today

Buck Rogers is alive and well in the Union Catskeller.

Free Wednesday movies are being shown at the Union Catskeller as Open Cyrkle movies series continues its second year. Show times are 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30.

This semester a Buck Rogers serial is featured with additional short funny subjects. Open Cyrkle committee chairman Don Randall said short subjects will include a silent movie, "Stan and Ollie," in which Jean Harlow has her first screen test part, the Keystone Cops, Abbott and Costello, W. C. Fields, science fiction, and lady wrestlers.

THE PURPOSE of the light, zany movies is to provide K-State students with enjoyment and relaxation between classes. Showings should last not more than an hour or so students can attend if they have a spare hour between classes.

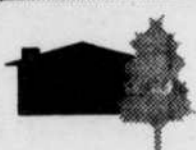
Jennifer Shea, Open Cyrkle committee member, said a capacity crowd attended the first showings last week, and she predicted a good turnout throughout the semester.

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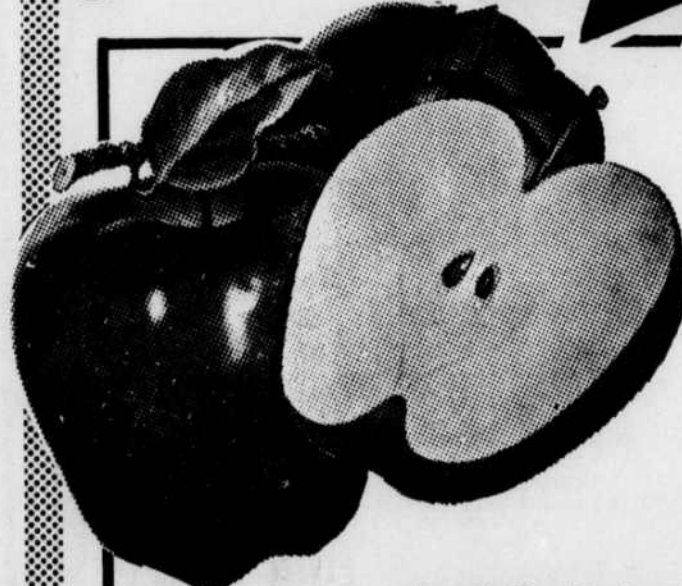
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Smoked Picnics  
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5 to 7 lbs.

FALL FAVORITE  
RED DELICIOUS  
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JONATHAN  
APPLES  
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Red Delicious or Jonathan 4 lb. bag 59c



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SNOW STAR  
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Ice Cream  
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Half Gallon



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# Collegian Classifieds

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ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the  
right to edit advertising copy and  
to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

1967 Ambassador. Factory air,  
yellow w/black interior, in good  
condition. Must sell soon. Call 9-  
3375. 12-14

2 mobile homes for sale with 1 1/2  
acres ground. 6 miles east of Man-  
hattan. Call 456-9183 Wamego. 12-16

8 tape recorders, 12 speakers, 3  
car stereos, 3 amplifiers. Brand new.  
Must sell. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth,  
9-4895 after 6. 12-14

'40 Ply. pickup truck. 392" 4 bl.  
Hemi. drivetrain '57 Desoto. "Cheat-  
ers," mag wheels, buckets. Best  
offer! Call 9-5280, 1917 College. 12-14

Sansui 500 amplifier plus speak-  
ers; Asahi Pentax Spotmatic 1:1.4;  
Yashica Electra 35, 1:1.7, excellent  
typewriter. 9-6125. 12-14

Sony, Akai, Pioneer and Sansui  
stereo equipment. Brand new, must  
sell cheap. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth,  
or call 9-4895 after 6. 12-14

1963 Corvette. Both tops. Must  
sell by 20th. \$1,400. Call 539-6214  
between 5-8. 12-14

Let Your  
Folks and Friends  
Know What's  
Happening at  
K-State

Send Them  
The K-State  
Collegian

COME TO  
KEDZIE 103

Budget Shop, 716 Colorado. 12:30  
to 3:30, everyday except Sunday.  
Men's suits, \$2.00. Overcoats, furni-  
ture, ladies uniforms. Most every-  
thing—cheap. 11-13

Turntable Garrard lab 80. New  
stylus, guaranteed. \$50. Call 9-1257  
or 9-5863 after 9 p.m. 11-13

Tuxedo (2 coats) pants, dress  
shirt with studs, tie, suspenders and  
cummerbund. Call 776-7716. 11-13

Models 147 and 125 Leslie organ  
speakers. Almost new. Both \$350 or  
will sell individually. 9-2487. 10-14

Estate administrator is offering  
for sale a 1970 Ford Maverick, 2  
door, driven only 315 miles. Call 9-  
8870. 12-16

'61 Comet. Best offer over \$100.00.  
Call 8-3262 after 6:00 p.m. 12-14

1970 SL-350 Honda. Like new. Need  
someone to take over payments.  
Call Jim in 215 Moore. 9-8211. 12-14

Used electric typewriters: IBM,  
Royal, Remington, Underwood, Roy  
Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,  
539-7931. 9-13

1967 SS-396 Chevelle, 4-speed, low  
mileage, extra clean, one owner.  
Factory warranty. \$1,600.00. Call  
539-1602. 9-13



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WESTLOOP SHOPPING  
CENTER

NEXT TO STEVENSONS

Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Purple power toilet tissue, purple  
pride wieners, purple pride eggs,  
pride cookies, Dutch Maid Markets,  
523 So. 17th Street, Blue Hills Center,  
1522 Poyntz. 6-15

Sheltie pups (toy collies). Nice  
addition to any family, doesn't roam.  
No grooming. Small feed bill. Wa-  
meo, 456-9605. 10-14

Antiques, household items, furni-  
ture, bicycles at the original Solar  
Kiwani's treasures and trash sale,  
Saturday, September 19, 1970. City  
Park Pavilion, 7 to 4. Clearance auc-  
tion at 4. Bring your donations or  
consignment items to the park on  
Friday night from 6 to 9 and Satur-  
day morning. For further informa-  
tion, call 9-4875 or 9-2620. New  
feature—bake sale sponsored by  
Kiwani's. 11-15

1967 Ford, V-8, AT, new tires. Also  
Sylvania AM-FM console stereo. Call  
9-3482. 13-15

'59 Chevy station wagon, must  
sell, runs good, make offer. 1031  
Bluemont or call 9-5557. Ask for  
Hal. 13

1954 Chevy, cherry interior, mud  
& snow tires, excellent condition.  
Call 9-5834, \$250.00. 13-15

1969 Triumph Bonneville, perfect  
condition. Call 9-1266 or 6-7890,  
\$975.00. 13-15

Must sell—1970 Honda, CB 350.  
Excellent condition. \$550 or best  
offer. 1204 Bluemont or 6-5681. 13-15

### FOUND

Set of keys: about 45 days ago  
at Aggieville Laundromat. Claim at  
Union lost and found department. 13

### NURSERY SCHOOL

Blue Valley Nursery School has  
openings for 2 children 3-4 years old.  
Blue Valley is a community, non-profit  
school. Our teacher has a state cer-  
tificate in early childhood education.  
Your child can have a valuable and  
memorable educational experience in  
our school. Call Loretta Sprague, 9-  
4549, or visit the school at 835  
Church Ave. 11-15

### WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: One record  
changer, used, for \$20-\$30. Prefer  
Garrard or Dual with counter bal-  
anced arm. Call John, 9-5185 after  
6. 13-15

### ATTENTION

All organizations participating in  
the 1970 Activities Carnival should  
pick up an instruction sheet in the  
Activities Center of the K-State  
Union today. 13-15

Students—you need extra income?  
We want more agents. Full or part  
time, no risk, no investment. Ex-  
cellent commissions and bonus plan.  
Write Lyndon Specialties, 519 W.  
9th, Lyndon, Ks. 66451. 13-19

### FREE

Free—beautiful Leo puppies sired  
by Sam and mothered by Penney.  
Call 9-5987 evenings. 13-14

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Need 1 roommate to share apart-  
ment. Call Gene at 539-5684 after  
2:00. 13-15

Wanted—Vet. student or science  
major to share apartment. Low  
rental, good location. 820 Laramie  
St. after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

1104 Vattier. 2 blocks from cam-  
pus, Aggieville. Full kitchen, bath.  
Sophomore, Junior want roommate.  
1104 Vattier, apt. 11, Galent Roy.  
Drop by. 11-13

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or  
manual, good selection. Sale of new  
portable typewriters. Roy Hull  
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-  
gieville. 539-7931. 9-13

### FOR RENT

For rent: 55 x 10 mobile home.  
\$75.00 plus utilities. Phone 456-9183,  
Wamego, Ks. 12-16

### NOTICES

Van Zile Coffeehouse. Come for  
fun and flicks. Friday, Sept. 18 at  
9 p.m. in the Van Zile Hall base-  
ment. 13-15

Support Earthshine, a boutique in  
Aggieville. 13

Buck Rogers & W. C. Fields

TODAY IN THE

CATHSKELLER

at 9:30, 1:30 & 3:30

### FREE

Male or female—Law of Success  
international, Inc. is now appoint-  
ing dealers and distributors to  
market: Napoleon Hill Courses. For  
interview and information call 776-  
7641. 9-13

Social chairman! Reserve Rosa-  
lea's Hotel now for forthcoming  
gala events. Harper, Ks. 67058.  
(316) 896-9121. 11-13

### HELP

Have an apartment to rent or  
trade? Landlord says our darling,  
well-trained puppy must go. We'd  
rather leave our apartment than our  
puppy. Help! Call 9-6005. 11-13

### WANTED

2 student tickets to KU—K-State  
game. Name your price. Call Ron,  
539-6563. 12-14

Three heads need organist/or  
guitarist to fill out the sound. Wan-  
na jam? Contact Lee, Moore 428 or  
Arn, Moore 231. 13-17

Wanted: typing, sewing, mending,  
alterations, ironing, anything con-  
sidered. Jackie, Goodnow, 331. 13-15

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple  
Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has  
Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel  
pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers,  
419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Blue-  
mont, open 24 hours every day. 11th  
& Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free  
front door customer parking. Mini-  
Mart Grocery. 6-15

Tai Chi Ch'uan teacher to correct  
basic movements. Rm. 644 Goodnow  
Hall. 11-13

### HELP WANTED

We would like someone to clean  
one morning a week in our Jardine  
apartment. Salary \$1.50 per hour.  
Call 9-2578. 11-13

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and  
older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-  
7651. Call or apply in person. 11-15

Either men or women—earn \$100  
—\$300 monthly selling Bestline  
home care products (anti pollu-  
tants). Sell house to house or party  
plan. Complete training. \$25 invest-  
ment. Call 776-7641 for interview. 9-13

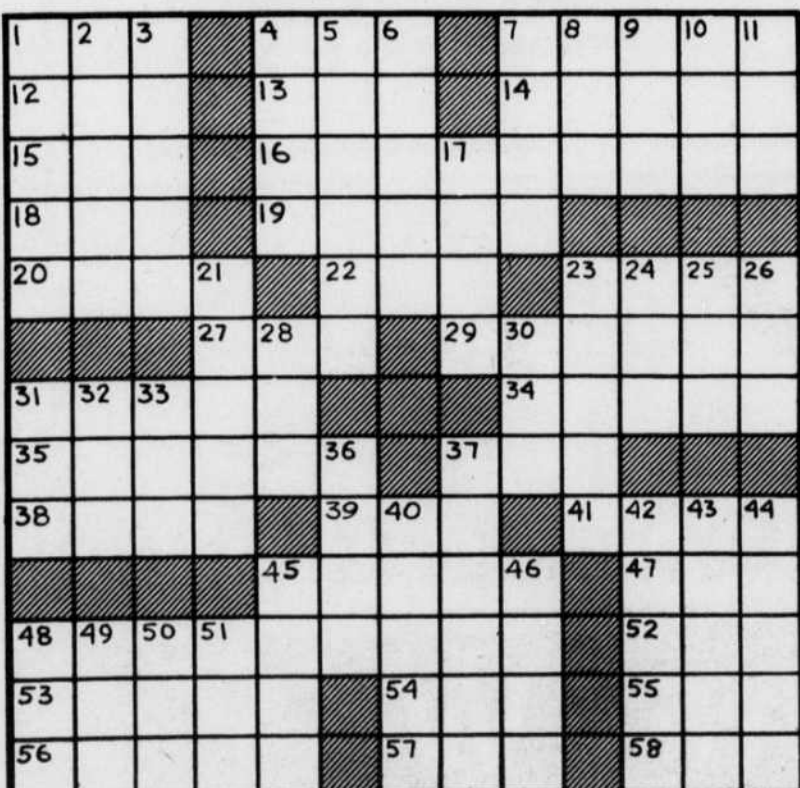
## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	47. Son of Gad	2. Soft copal	17. Wheaten
1. Resinous	48. Baptism,	3. Comical one	flour
substance	for one	4. Obligation	21. Quiver
4. — Moines	52. Cain's land	5. Baseball	23. Doctor's
7. One of the	53. Strange	boners	alde
Barrymores	54. Yes, of	6. French	24. Hebrew
12. Babylonian	course (It.)	river	priest
sky-god	55. Compass	7. Queen of	25. Tiny
13. An age	direction	Carthage	26. Thorough-
14. Bury	56. Moved with	holders	fares
15. Intelligence	difficulty	8. Office-	(abbr.)
16. Used to	57. Viper	holders	28. An enzyme
floodlight	58. Thrice	9. Philippine	30. Alice's
a set	(music)	Negrito	hatter
18. Large bird	<b>VERTICAL</b>	10. Man's	31. The
19. Apache	1. Famous	nickname	Jungfrau
Indian	penologist	11. Land	32. — de Oro
20. Old World		measure	33. Printer's
lizard			measures
22. Soak flax			36. A weight
23. Tidings			37. Aphrodite
27. Possesses			loved him
29. A charm			40. The end
31. Regions			42. Civetlike
34. Zodiac sign			animal
35. Connected			43. Appearing
37. Commer-			eaten
cials			44. Horseman
38. Attitudinize			45. Famous
39. Mr. Serling			author
41. European			46. Nipa palm
river			48. Maxim
45. Polynesian			49. Wing
island			50. Spanish hero
group			51. Female ruff

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

CHAP BAD CODE  
LOKI USE EVEN  
ANIS LAW READ  
MENTAL YEARS  
ODES AT  
HALL TORRENTS  
OWE IRE EAT  
DEADENED DENY  
IS SOLO  
AVERSE LOCKED  
HANG WYE TIRE  
ALOE EON OTIS  
BESS RUT REEK

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



## America's Finest Hour . . .

"I Think History Will Record that This May Have  
Been One of America's Finest Hours, Because We  
Took A Difficult Task and We Succeeded."

—Richard Nixon, Saigon, July, 1969

- My Lai and Song-My massacres
- Con Son "Tiger Cages" housing peace demonstrators
- U.S. "Phoenix" Operation assassinated 24,580 civilians
- U.S. Defoliates 6,000,000 acres in South Vietnam
- 2,000,000 Vietnamese refugees (11% of the population)
- U.S. has dropped 250 pounds of bombs for every man, woman, and child in both North and South Vietnam
- 1,000,000 civilian casualties since 1964

## OUR FINEST HOUR!

Ad sponsored by:  
Ad Hoc Committee to Welcome the President

Bill: Mr. John Nicholas  
1447 Anderson





Vince

WATCHING THE K-State-Utah State game, he usually ended up staring in consternation.  
— Photo by Larry Claussen

# Imagine giving Heisman to a guy named Lynn

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story appeared in the Boston Globe. It was written by a Globe reporter, Peter Gammons.

"Long distance" the operator intoned, "for Miss Lynn Dickey."

Uh, ummm . . . no, operator, it's Mr. Lynn Dickey, and he's six-foot-four, 215 pounds, can throw a football 80 yards, has the quick release, quick feet. But then, as far as they're concerned in Lodi, California or Hubbardston, Massachusetts, Lynn Dickey is probably queen of the Osawatomie, Kansas 4-H Fair.

The pro scouts know. They think Dickey may well be the best college quarterback in a year when superb college quarterbacks are as plentiful as politicians.

BUT when it comes to the Heisman Trophy, the bronze recognition for the supposed emperor of college football, he stands far back in the line. His only votes will come from the Kansas State beat man and maybe a couple Big Eight writers.

The Heisman Trophy is a public popularity contest. The winner must be a saleable product like Coca Cola or Glen Campbell. In most cases, the winner's director of sports publicity deserves an award, too.

The two to beat this year are, naturally, quarterbacks. They've torn down statues of Jefferson Davis, William Faulkner and Charlie Conerly in Mississippi and replaced them with bronze replicas of ole Miss quarterback Archie Manning. He's the top man.

BUT THE West Coast press

is agog over Stanford's Jim Plunkett, whom the pros chased with Brinks Trucks last year and who has a national television ad for Mexican-Americans. Both are saleable. And known.



Of course, if Ole Miss and Stanford are disappointing, the quarterbacks are to blame. Ohio State should have a great team, perhaps the best, and quarterback Rex Kern will be a weekly face on the cover of Sports Illustrated again. And should the quarterbacks split the vote, Ohio State cornerback Jack Tatum would stand a good chance.

But Lynn Dickey? (Or was that Dickey Lynn?)

"When you come from Osawatomie, Kansas" says Dickey, "you come to expect anonymity. Hardly anyone recruited me for college."

ONCE

IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN

"The Heisman Trophy would be nice, all that attention . . . and a good thing for bargaining with the pros. But I don't stand a chance."

"OH, ON second thought, keep it." You're thinking of all the Heisman Trophy flops in the pros like Beban, Baker, Huarte, right?

"No, I don't want to have to make a speech."

"The judgment of Lynn Dickey will come in the pros. I've always thought about pro football. I was born with the release and size, and I've developed the quick feet. They don't care who you were in college, and in the pros is where I'll make my name."

The pro writers will love him. He comes dressed in white shoes with jokes ready.

MEMO:

ORGANIZATIONS

It's Time to Purchase  
Picture Receipts  
for the  
1971  
ROYAL PURPLE  
KEDZIE 103



## Playboy prediction includes K-State

Two pictures appeared in the September issue of Playboy Magazine. They are not the most looked at pictures in the issue.

The pictures are of Head Football Coach Vince Gibson and defensive back Mike Kolich. Both were picked to Playboy's 1970 Preview All-America Football team. Coach Gibson was selected as Coach of the Year and Kolich as a defensive back.

Last spring Coach Gibson and Kolich were notified of their selections and flown to Chicago as the guests of Playboy. They arrived on Saturday, May 16th, and left on Sunday.

SATURDAY evening Gibson and Kolich ate dinner along with the other selections to the Preview All-America team in the famous Playboy Mansion.

"The pictures were taken Sunday and then we were flown back to Kansas City," Kolich said.

K-State was picked 7th out of a list of top-twenty teams by Playboy in a preview poll. Playboy predicts the Wildcats should have nine wins and two losses this season. Coach Gibson doesn't place too much emphasis on pre-season polls.

Kolich was very happy about his selection. He hopes that K-State can live up to Playboy's expectations. "If we don't there are going to be an awful lot of disappointed people. I feel we have the possibility of a 9 and 2 season, but we've got some tough games scheduled. We're sure going to try," Kolich said.

LYNN DICKEY was in close competition for the quarterback spot on the Preview All-America offensive team. The selection was won by Archie Manning from Mississippi.

"Manning is a great quarterback. He probably won the selection because he got more publicity than Dickey. Mississippi had a winning season and went to the Sugar Bowl, where Manning had a great game," Coach Gibson said. He also added, "Dickey is as fine a quarterback as any you could find in the country."

Students—Europe for Christmas, Easter or summer! Employment opportunities, economic flights, discounts. Write for information (air mail) Anglo America Association, 60a Pyle Street, Newport I.W., England.

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR ONE TACO  
with purchase of Two

Taco Grande

2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

GOOD UNTIL SEPT. 30

## The Red Pussycat

409 NW 3rd

Abilene, Kansas

Welcomes You Back to K-State  
with Live Music Thurs. thru Sunday.

Thurs.—Ladies Night

All Girls Free Plus a Free

Keg at 8:30

Dance to the Bondsmen

Fri.—Dance to the Pioneers

Sat.—Dine & Dance Night

Enjoy a complete chicken dinner for two at the Coach House Inn and an evening at the Red Pussycat—all for \$4.00.

Sun.—Dance to the Bondsmen

Private Club—Must Be 21  
Membership—\$2, Cover Charge—\$1

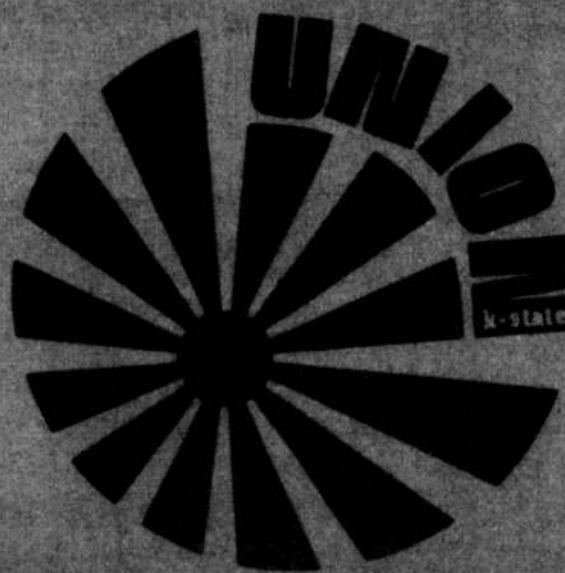
Hours Tues.—Fri. 4 p.m.—3 a.m.  
Sat. 1 p.m.—3 a.m.  
Sun. 1 p.m.—2 a.m.

ACTIVITIES  
CARNIVAL

This Saturday

in the Union

5:30 pm — 8:30 pm



Be there.

960



# Roaring throng hears Nixon

President Nixon's silent majority did an about-face here Wednesday as the President read a speech in Ahearn Field House calling for an end to the "cancerous disease" which he said is spreading across the na-

The anything-but-silent crowd, mostly students with a lesser number of faculty and VIP's, went wild with applause at least five times in the first 15 minutes of Nixon's speech.

Nixon wore the traditional tie, and told students the "rule of law at home" must be respected if violence and terror are to be stricken from society.

HE DESCRIBED as a "cancerous disease" the nation's spreading incidents of bombings, attacks on police-

men, campus violence and aircraft hijacks.

A standing-room crowd estimated at 15,000, mainly students and faculty, jammed the Field House and gave Nixon a thunderous reception, and long ovations at various points. A small number of other dignitaries also were present, including the state Congressional delegation, the Board of Regents and Governor Robert Docking.

Nixon's speech was the first in this year's Alf Landon Lectures on public issues, honoring the 83-year-old former Kansas governor and unsuccessful Republican candidate in 1936.

DURING HIS speech, the President was heckled by about 40 persons. Most of the hecklers sat near the top of the balcony opposite the podium, although there were others scattered around the building.

The hecklers began sounding off in the first part of Nixon's speech. As the President delivered the usual introductory homily about football and purple pride, the first really loud interruption came.

"What about the war?" screamed a heckler. This first few catcalls apparently surprised Nixon. His smooth voice faltered and he lost his place in the text.

Then the President of the United States of America caught himself, grinned into the television cameras and the speech rolled on the frequent ovations of most of the people present.

AT LEAST part of the President's generally warm reception was due to the efforts of the College Republican Club.

The Collegian has verified that CR members appeared at at least one

sorority house Tuesday night to recruit volunteers.

These volunteers, plus CR's from both the University of Kansas and here, were admitted to the Field House a half hour earlier than the general audience Wednesday. Upon entering the building, they seated themselves around the area. Several members of the CR organization said that the purpose of the maneuver was to have the youths prompt applause and standing ovations during and after the President's speech.

Nixon told his campus audience that "In a system that provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence in the name of change."

Nixon also warned that quality education is threatened by terrorizing assaults of "small bands of destructionists that have been allowed to impose

(Continued on Page 3)

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 17, 1970 NUMBER 14

### Reactions surface after Nixon leaves

Students crowding out of Ahearn Field House after the Nixon speech Wednesday broke into smaller groups and were joined by the students who had been outside during the talk.

A group of girls holding signs which read "End the War" and "Stop U.S. Imperialism" stood outside the door.

Besides them stood students from the Manhattan Bible College waving signs reading "Jesus Saves" and "Jesus is the Answer."

DISCUSSIONS began and some students said they were disappointed in the lack of organized dissent.

"I think it was unfortunate that he got away without any more trouble than he did," Steve Ross, a junior, said. "I want to apologize to the rest of the students across the country."

Many other students, however, were disturbed by the heckling during the speech.

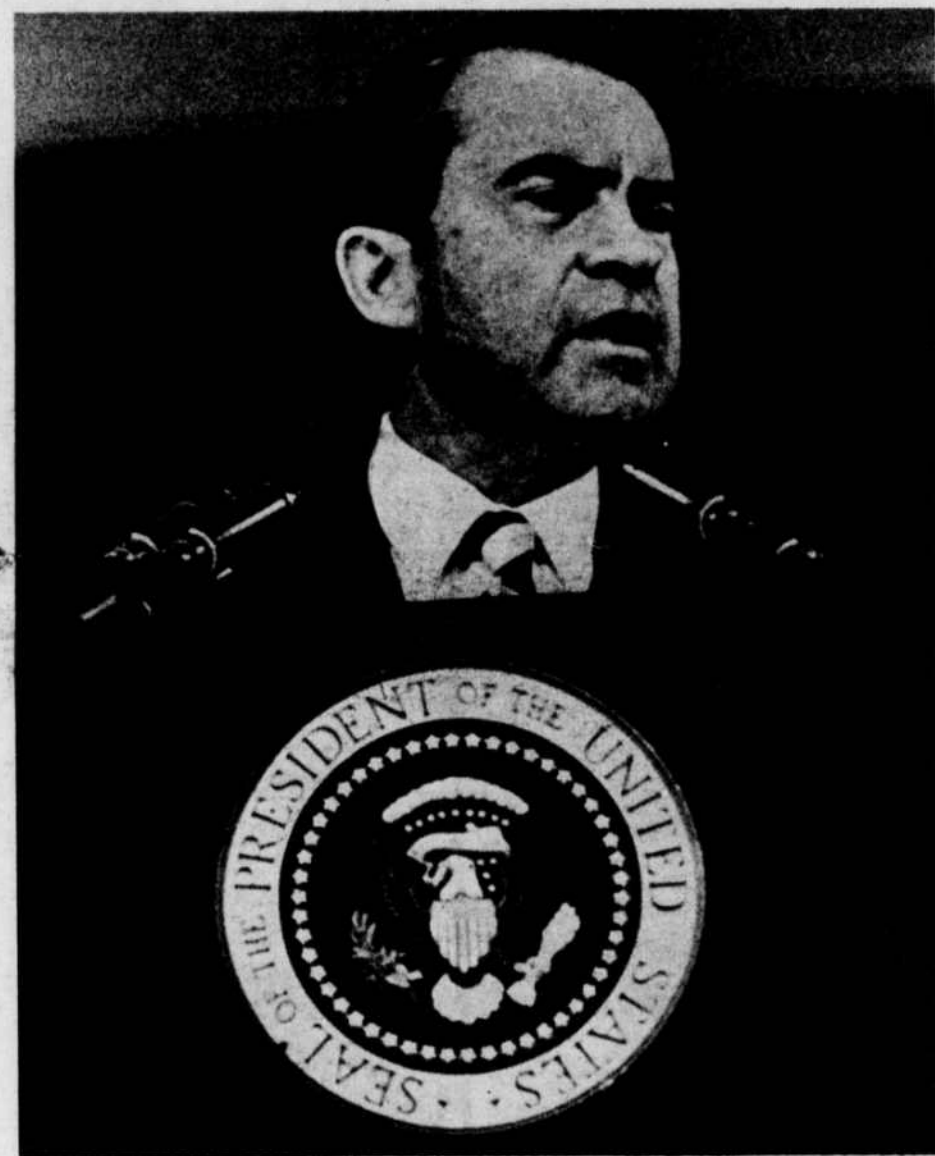
"Part of the student reaction was asinine," Jim Hickinbotham commented. "It was child's tricks with the screaming and yelling."

"It didn't make sense. He talked in circles," Mattie Caracciola, senior in animal science, said.

Bonnie Wilson, junior in physical education, said, "I thought he talked with us instead of to us for a change."

Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, junior in social sciences, stood at the edge of a group, laughing.

"I rate the speech b.s. for contented cows only," he said. "The students followed the script to a T. They should be given an academy award for the best supportive actors in a comedy."



*It's him, all right*

PRESIDENT NIXON tells the capacity crowd in Ahearn Field House Wednesday of the need for order in civilized societies. Immediately after his speech, the President departed for Chicago, where he addressed the editors of newspapers there.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

### Blockades, guards limit demonstrations

By ANN FONCANNON  
Copy Editor

Blockades were erected around Ahearn Field House during President Nixon's visit Wednesday and the area was heavily guarded so no protests could take place except in the designated areas — one near the Union and the other north of the practice field where the President was to land.

There were no protests in the area north of the landing field because it was more logical that Nixon would notice students nearer the Field House, one demonstrator said.

A few "We Support Nixon" signs were in the crowd, but many others read "Peace Now" and "Stop the Killings."

MOST PEOPLE were standing around staring at each other.

One student was nonchalantly holding a burning "We Support Nixon" sign he had ripped from the Republican side, while another, hoping to get something

going, started the chant, "One, two, three, four, we don't want your . . . ing war."

The only apparent activity before the speech came when a high school student from Junction City tried to knock a pro-Nixon sign from a College Republican's hand. "What are you doing that for?" asked a reporter. "Because he blew out the match I was trying to light his poster with," he answered.

BY THAT TIME, students, many from the Liberation Front in Lawrence, had gathered around. Some were waving at the television cameras, making sure they were seen. "Why are you working for the Republican party?" one asked.

The flustered Nixon supporter replied, "Because I love the Republican party. I think this year they have the best candidates on the ticket."

"Why don't you support an individual candidate on his worth, not his party?" a student returned.

"Because the two-party system is the American way," the other answered.

Just then, two helicopters landed on the practice football field and the crowd quickly moved to the

barricades to see if they could catch a glimpse of the President.

But the protest area was located where Nixon would not have to walk past the dissenters.

A small disturbance during Nixon's speech was ironically at the time he was talking about the crisis of our educational institutions caused by a minority of student protesters.

STUDENTS OUTSIDE the Field House moved to the south entrance chanting, "We want in," and one frustrated student kicked in one of the glass sections of the door. But security guards quickly arrived but no arrests were made, apparently.

At 12:45 p.m., when Nixon ended his speech, most protesters, sickened by the tremendous response the President received, dropped their signs and shuffled off.

One girl, evidently shook up by the good response Nixon received, said, with her mouth quivering, "This is sick. Nixon is sick. And this school is sick. Did you hear those students cheering in there? They thought it was a football game!"



# Angry dialogue punctuates forum

By MAGGIE FATKIN  
Collegian Reporter

An outburst of angry dialogue between black and white students momentarily disrupted the post-Nixon-speech forum Wednesday afternoon in the auditorium.

The outbreak started when a white student called the Black Panther party a "violent liberal organization out to overthrow the government." Black students protested the comment and started to leave the meeting.

One black coed said, "Man, I don't want to leave, but he shouldn't have said that."

The comment came while Andy Rollins, sophomore in political science, protested what he called Nixon's categorization of black militants as "hoodlums and gangsters."

He said that Nixon's speech made no mention of the recent killings of Black Panther party members and the violence on the Kent State campus last spring.

"AT LEAST the hippies and the yuppies are trying to understand the problem we have," he said. "What frightens me is if everyone is behind Nixon like people

were today, us black folks will be heading for concentration camp soon. Nixon's the person that could do it."

The black students started to leave the auditorium and several people urged them to "stay and talk."

Sheldon Edelman, moderator of the forum, said, "Don't say 'let's talk.' Let's talk. Let's DO it."

Most of the black students then returned.

Steve Ambrose, professor of history, started the discussion by saying that the essence of Nixon's speech was, the American Empire goes on.

"THE BIGGEST problem is a huge credibility gap," said Ben Muego, graduate in political science. Nixon speaks of peace for all humanity and a clean environment, yet there's no such concern for pollutant and defoliants used in Asia."

Rowan Conrad, graduate in education, said, "The idea that the world should adopt the American concept of justice is an ego-centric, ethno-centric stupid statement."

An unidentified student said that an intense hatred seemed to override the issues. "People just want to get the other guy," he said.

ANOTHER STUDENT said that Nixon was playing the people in the Field House against each other.

"That's my point," said the first student, "they were stupid enough to fall for it."

"Nixon came here to use the people," said a third student.

A coed said that she felt that she was caught in the middle at the speech. "I didn't want to alienate myself by heckling, but I didn't applaud or stand," she said.

"I feel like most people felt like that," she continued, "but it was easier to go along with the crowd and cheer."

"YOU HAVE TO admit that the majority of the people on this campus are right-wing," said another student.

Jonathan Ross, graduate in anthropology, said, "They aren't fascists or right-wing, they're just naive." Ross had earlier said in his opening comments that Kansans are among the "dumbest" people in the United States.

Also in his opening comments, he said that the hecklers at the speech were at least making an attempt to be heard. He said that heckling is an English tradition and described it as "talking in the pauses."

## Agnew lashes at hecklers

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told a band of chanting young hecklers

Wednesday, "You're afraid of other points of view." Then he invoked the patriotism of the working man

in an appeal for Republican votes.

Agnew confronted noisy demonstrators who shouted peace slogans and obscenities from the rear of a Republican rally at an airport hanger near Saginaw, and snapped back, "You're pathetic."

"Ladies and gentlemen, that's exactly what we're running against in this country today, and with enemies like that, how can we lose?" the vice president said. "They're a minority out there, and they will be a minority in November."

WITH loudspeakers at full volume, Agnew delivered over the din his bid for support for Lenore Romney, wife of the Cabinet member who is the Republican challenger to Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart, Agnew said Hart's views and votes are those of "a radical liberal."

There were more than 1,100 people at the hanger rally, and twice as many outside. The demonstrators in the rear rank numbered perhaps 100.

"I've listened to your four letter arguments, and I am not persuaded," Agnew said. "... You people out their preach a lot about dissent, but you're afraid of other points of view because you don't have the strength of your own convictions."

Then to his supporters:

"THE DISSIDENT elements, the carpers, the complainers, the runners-down, will not run this country."

It was the first such outburst of heckling Agnew had encountered in this current six-state campaign swing. Another knot of demonstrators jeered from among a crowd of more than 400 people as Agnew arrived in Grand Rapids, his final stop.

With Mrs. Romney at his side in Saginaw, Agnew said her election over Hart "will be a stunning defeat for radical liberalism in the Senate."

## Railroads, employee groups deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four employee groups and the railroads resumed indirect talks in their deadlocked wage dispute Wednesday after a federal judge lifted his threat of contempt action against the unions.

District Judge Howard Corcoran dropped the punitive proceedings after being assured that workers had returned to their jobs and operations were normal on three railroads hit by picketing Tuesday.

Corcoran left in force an order restraining the unions from striking until 1:45 p.m. (EDT) Sept. 23. It was the short-lived violation of that order which provoked the threat of contempt.

THE RAILROADS experiencing temporary service disruption and directly involved in the strike are the Southern Pacific, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio.

Assistant Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, a top administration labor troubleshooter, sought throughout Wednesday to open

lines of communication between the parties by talking with them separately. There was no report of progress toward settling the work-wage impasse.

ALTHOUGH the unions, with 40,000 members, selected only three lines for the strike call, the dispute affects some 500,000 workers on the nation's 71 major railroads.

## Campus bulletin

**TESTS FOR CREDIT** by examination in mathematics have been scheduled: Trigonometry at 7:30 p.m. today in Denison 116a; Introduction to Calculus at 9 a.m. Saturday in Holtz; The College Algebra examination date will be announced later. The procedure for registering for credit by examination is as follows:

- Register for examination in Cardwell 137.
- Pay fee for credit by examination at the cashier's office in Anderson.
- Present fee receipt for admittance to testing on dates scheduled.
- Pay testing fee of \$2.50 when admitted to scheduled test.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the International program at K-State are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters of the school year. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**CHOIRS, VARIETY SHOWS AND PLAYS**, for military personnel and their dependents, are needed at Ft. Riley. Free publicity and facilities — stage, lighting, and sound equipment are offered. If you are interested in bringing a new show to Ft. Riley or want more information, contact the Entertainment Office, Special Service, Ft. Riley. Arrangements for a show should be made at least one month in advance.

**APPLICATIONS** for exchange scholarships to Justus Liebig University in Gießen, and The University of Munich, Germany, are available now in Kedzie 220.

**APPLICATIONS** are now being taken for SGA senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due Friday.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS** participating in the 1970 Activities Carnival should pick up an instruction sheet in the activities center of the Union today.

**TODAY**  
**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. State Sen. Ren Schultz will speak on "The Campus and Education." A board meeting will start at 8:30 p.m.

**POLITICAL SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS** will meet at 2 p.m. in Union 207 for a get-acquainted and discussion session. All old and new students are welcome.

**COLLEGIATE FFA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236.

**COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union. Program topic is "Campaign '70."

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES DEGREE CANDIDATES** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium.

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. "Got a gripe/suggestion/or even something nice to say about sociology? If so — come and be heard. We've got something to work with — and to make your comments known."

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION COUNCIL** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Calvin reading room.

**ALPHA DELTA THETA** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H** will meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger 10.

**PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

**PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT COLLOQUY** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 227. Prof. Arthur Greenberg will speak on realism-nominalism.

**CIVILIZATION II** will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109.

**FRIDAY**  
**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Richard Burson, from the Kansas Bible Camp at Hutchinson, will speak on "What's all the Noise About Quiet Time?"

**SUNDAY**

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 205a. Bruce Gildseth will speak. Come early and eat in the snack bar at 5:30 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

**SPURS** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

### THURSDAY GIRLS NIGHT

Free Pool For  
Girls With  
Escorts

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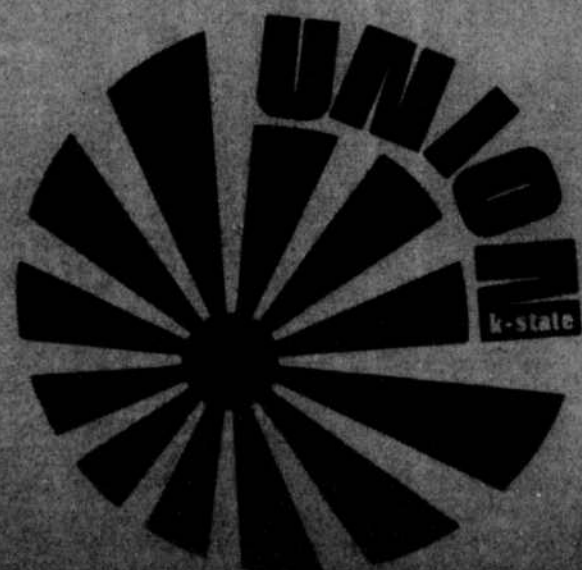
539-3431

## ACTIVITIES CARNIVAL

This Saturday

in the Union

5:30 pm - 8:30 pm



Be  
there.

960



# Nixon cheered

(Continued from Page 1.)  
their own rules of arbitrary force."

He said, "It is time for responsible university and college administrators, faculty and student leaders to stand up and be counted. Only they can save higher education in America. It cannot be saved by government."

At that point he departed from his prepared text and interjected: "If we turn only to government to save it, then government will move in and run the colleges and universities. So the place to save it is here among

the college faculty and administrators, and the student leaders."

He declared, "Those who bomb universities, who ambush policemen, who hijack airplanes and hold their passengers hostage, all share in common not only a contempt for human life but also a contempt for those elemental decencies on which a free society rests—and they deserve the contempt of every American who values decencies."

NIXON said four recent airline hijackings by Palestinian

guerrillas "sent shock waves of alarm around the world at the spreading disease of violence and terror and its use as a political tactic."

"America at its best has stood steadfastly for the rule of law among nations. But we cannot stand successfully for the rule of law abroad unless we respect the rule of law at home," Nixon declared.

He said there always have been those who chose violence or intimidation to get what they wanted. What is new, he said, is their numbers "and the extent of passive acquiescence or even fawning approval that in some fashionable circles has become the mark of being 'with it.'"

And the President warned that what "corrodes a society even more deeply than violence itself is the acceptance of violence, the condoning of terror, the excusing of inhuman acts in a misguided effort to accommodate the community's standards to those of the violent few."

"WHEN THIS happens," Nixon added, "the community sacrifices more than its calm and more than its safety. It loses the integrity and corrupts its soul."

Nixon said, "Nowhere should the rule of reason be more respected, or more jealously guarded, than in the halls of great universities."

University President James A. McCain said Wednesday night he had received scores of congratulatory messages on student conduct during President Nixon's campus address.



## People Explosion

VERY FEW K-Staters missed the most recent Landon Lecture series. This picture attests to that fact as a crowd masses for President Nixon's address.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Congressmen back new busing appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring their move unprecedented in the history of Congress, at least 75 members of Congress are seeking to participate in a Supreme Court case involving school busing.

Led by Rep. William Cramer (R-Fla.), the congressmen want to file an amicus curiae — or "friend of the court" — brief pointing out to the U.S. Supreme Court in no uncertain terms that Congress has already forbidden busing of students to achieve racial balance.

CRAMER HAS already filed the brief in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N. C., School District case which the high court will hear Oct. 12. Whether the names of the other members of congress will be accepted by the high court is still not clear.

All briefs on the controversial case involving a massive busing

program were to have been filed by Wednesday.

In any case, the 74 House members and Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), who had officially joined the effort by Wednesday afternoon wanted at least to go on public record opposing busing to achieve racial balance, as they have interrupted the effect of a District Court-ordered busing plan in Charlotte-Mecklenburg County and other Southern school districts.

## SAM 3s reported in cease-fire zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported to have evidence the most advanced type of Soviet surface-to-air missiles have been introduced into the Egyptian cease-fire zone along the Suez Canal.

The SAM-3 sites are presumed manned by Russian military personnel.

Israel charged last week that SAM-3s had been taken into the zone in violation of a military standstill agreement paralleling the cease-fire accord.

THE AGREEMENT was sponsored by the United States, accepted in early August by Egypt and Israel and, according to U.S. authorities at the time it became effective, supported by the Soviet Union.

Since the cease-fire began Aug. 8, Israel has issued 13 complaints charging Egypt with violations in the movement of antiaircraft missiles in the standstill zone.

The United States has said it had evidence of violations and asked Egypt and Russia for "rectification."

BUT THE STATE Department has refused in the course of several news conferences to say whether the United States had specific information bearing out the Israeli charge that the advanced SAM-3s had been deployed last week.

It is now reported, however, such information is available to Nixon administration leaders. This latest information checks with statements made in a U.S. Information Agency commentary distributed throughout the USIA press service abroad.

In the commentary, which went out earlier this week, it was stated "the United States has conclusive proof of these developments (introduction of the SAM-3s) from its own reconnaissance."

The SAM-3 issue has aroused official concern here because of the assumption the weapons are manned by Soviet personnel.

## Thelma's Pizza

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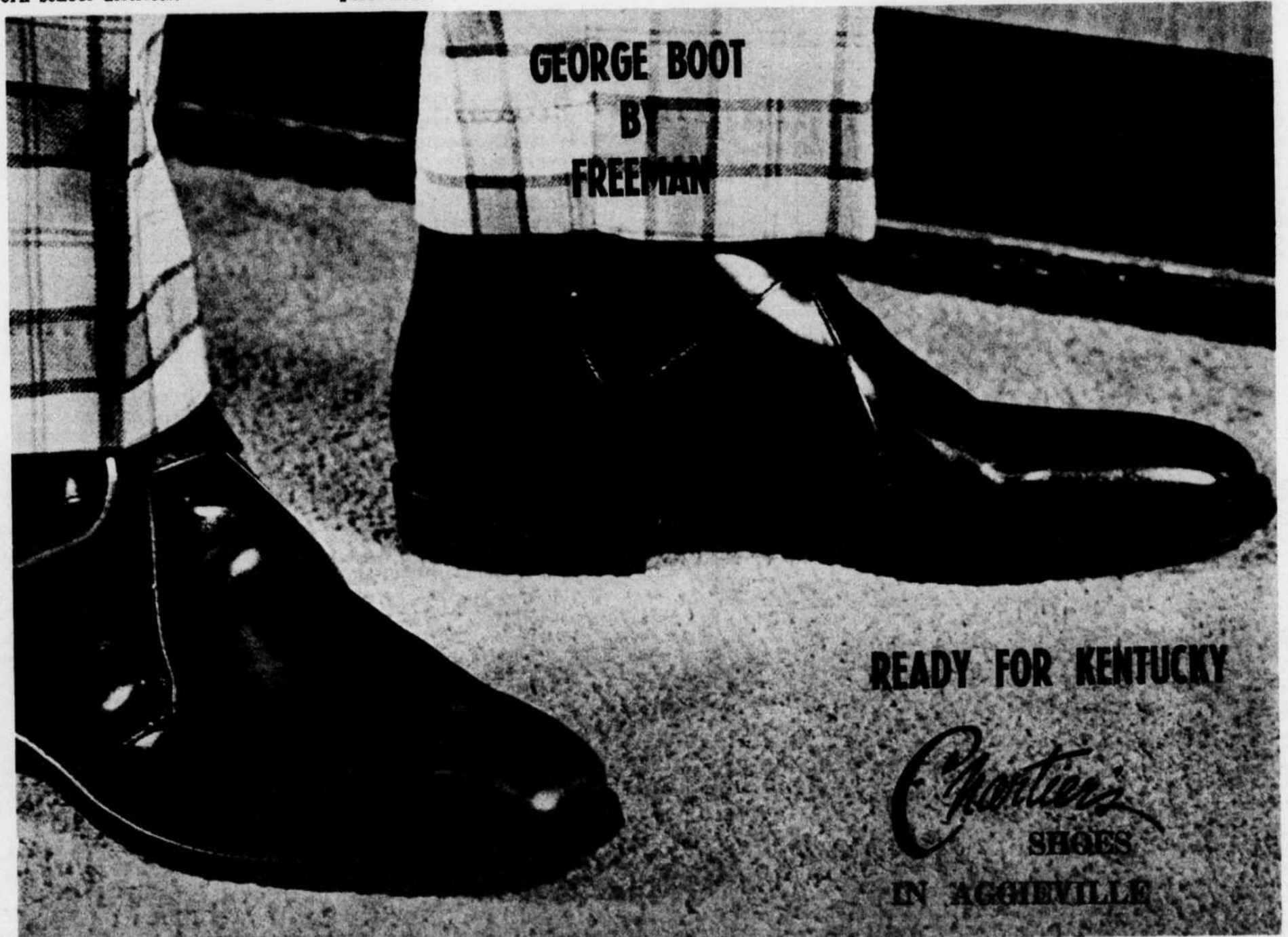
## Student Senate meets tonight

Student Senate meets at 7 tonight in the Union in what is expected to be a lengthy debate over the proposed student apportionments.

Senate Vice Chairman Pat Irvine said tonight's action will be final in establishing organizational allotments.

A total of over \$330,000 it tabbed for apportionments.

The figure was reached on the basis of activity funds students paid as part of their tuition fee during both semesters of the school year.





## A staff member's opinion

# We were used-exactly as planned

By SANDY FLICKNER  
Associate Editor

President Nixon bribed K-State students with football, a purple striped tie and praise Wednesday — and then whirled away with a bigger political success than even the most optimistic Nixon-supporter could have predicted.

We swallowed that bait, sold out to a calculated political maneuver and consequently became enough administrative ammunition to last for months: "Richard Nixon can, indeed, rap with students."

Anybody in top government echelons could see that K-State would have its small group of dissenters. That group was necessary.

Anybody could also see that a sizable student majority resents and fears that kind of vocal minority.

And the statesman whose political campaign bid was a promise to "bring us together" only capitalized on that polarization.

**WE ALL** allowed ourselves to be used, exactly as planned.

The President, who admitted he is somewhat of a football buff, didn't have to do much.

Wednesday, at least, he played the game like a pro, calling the magic signals, linking the words "purple," "pride" and "power."

The crowd couldn't have been better if it were hand-picked, and the President recognized that immediately: the result was the most uncritical, unthinking scenario a crowd of 15,500 could have performed.

**THE FEW** who must have been out in that crowd thinking, could do nothing.

Nixon didn't need the pre-planned "spon-

taneous" ovation the College Republican Club tried to drum up the night before.

And here, unlike at Tennessee University, he didn't even need Billy Graham and the Baptists.

But though the Nixon administration may never admit it, polarization was the issue — and the President didn't even need to be there.

**WE WERE** so busy reacting to a group of vocal protesters, we took no time to listen to what Nixon didn't say.

- He called K-State "one of the great universities" in the nation, but other than courtesy and football victories, he had nothing to say about what makes K-State or any other university "great."

- He assured us the nation has the capability to solve its environmental crisis, but he didn't tell us how, or when — or why not now.

- He did not speak of cures for campus disruption nor examine the validity or non-validity of its causes; he only made a simple, trite demand for "law and order."

- He denounced violence of a "tiny minority" of students, but did not mention the violent spiritual and physical destruction of human life in the ghetto.

- He decried attacks on authority, government and police, but did not deny or address himself to accusations of instances in which authority itself has been violent or repressive.

- He called Palestinian hijackings "the spreading disease of violence and terror and its use as a political tactic."

- He did not, however, have to evaluate whether U.S. involvement in Indochina is using violence as a political tactic.

**HE TOLD US** nothing new; he offered no

solutions for preventing war, for eliminating racism, for avoiding a Mid-East catastrophe, for improving education, for promoting economic stability, or for "bringing the nation together."

He didn't have to defend or explain: K-State students ask very little of their President. They only offer thunderous applause.

Courtesy and respect are one thing; but the sheeplike, non-questioning support exhibited here Wednesday is an insult to everyone involved.

**AT LEAST** once, silence should have been our response — that deathly silence that roars "we, the nation, must have something more than platitudes."

It is frightening, but true, that trained mice couldn't have done better.

But Nixon can hardly be blamed.

He didn't need to answer questions because K-State students weren't asking any.

Instead, the slick performance succeeded.

**SHREWD POLITICAL** manipulation, pep rally hoopla, meaningless slogans from the crowd and the podium, and mediocrity won out Wednesday.

It was, the President said, a gathering of one-time losers: the Wildcats, Alf Landon, and Richard Nixon.

But Wednesday, the K-State student body proved itself the biggest loser of them all.

The President said he "would not for one moment call for a dull, passive conformity on the part of our university and college students."

But Wednesday, he found it here.



## Silent majority

Editor:

To the "enlightened" individuals whose gross misconduct violated all laws of decency and common courtesy at yesterday's convocation: You failed. You utterly and absolutely failed in your attempt to disrupt the convocation, and instead alienated the fifteen thousand students who were present in the Field House to listen to our President — a man who deserves the respect of his constituents. Whether any of these students agreed with his policies entirely makes no difference. The fact that they listened objectively and constructively is the important and decisive factor.

Your demonstration unified each of them against your cause and I suggest that you keep it up! The majority of K-State students are waking-up and your so-called peaceful demonstrations are conducive to such awareness. Thank you.

Robin Jones  
Freshman in political science

## Editor commended

Editor:

Collegian editorials often leave me agog and sometimes "agag". However, I must commend E. V. Murphy III for his front-page editorial "Welcome, Mr. President" in Wednesday's paper (Sept. 16). I think he hit at the core of the problem in the nation today: the tremendous need for honest two-way communication between our elected leaders and the general citizenry. Pageantry and hoopla have their place and appeal to many people, but greater involvement in real efforts at solving tough and critical problems will mean more to all of us ten years from now.

Robert D. Linder  
Associate professor of history

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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Ernest V. Murphy III, Editor  
Roger Dennis, Advertising Manager

## 'Cotton' goes deeper than fun

Editor:

Re: Steve Coulson's review of "Cotton Comes to Harlem".

It is highly recommended that you, Mr. Coulson, be among those who should see the movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem" twice. It was more than obvious, since you considered the film to be an extravaganza of comedy, you missed the point (s).

Although the film was more than comical, it dealt with a very current serious, social issue; that being the exploitation of blacks by blacks or whites, in this case, both.

The people in the film saw a way out of this racist country by buying their share of the "Back of Africa" movement. To these people it was their last chance for peace and happiness.

Needless to say, if you found this to be portrayed

"Purely for fun," for the entertainment of millions of movie goers, then you could be considered among those members in our society who encourage or condone such actions, by merely overlooking them or failing to see their significance.

In one paragraph of your so called "review", you described Raymond St. Jacques and "Dick Gregory" as "doing their thing". Since you couldn't even distinguish Godfrey Cambridge from Dick Gregory, how could you assume you even knew what "their thing" was?

Your review read more like a 1970 version of Amos 'n' Andy.

What's wrong Mr. Coulson, was "Cotton Comes to Harlem" too Black for you?

CeCe Willis  
Senior in radio and television



# Jordan split; overthrow threatened

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The desert kingdom of Jordan teetered on the brink of open civil war Wednesday in a deepening crisis that split the country into armed camps and threatened repercussions throughout the Middle East.

On the deserted streets of Amman, the Jordanian Capital, King Hussein's army faced rebellious Palestinian guerrillas demanding the overthrow of the 34-year-old monarch.

New fighting between Jordan-

ian and Palestinian guerrillas broke out in Amman Wednesday night, Lebanese television stations reported.

THE CITY'S five stations interrupted regular programs to announce that the two sides were exchanging rocket fire, but gave no further details.

Soon after the announcement, Beirut telephone operators said the lines to Amman were out of order.

Hussein unleashed the guerrillas' fury by installing a military government that immediately imposed martial law and promised to "strike with an iron fist

against anyone creating disorder in the country."

FIELD MARSHAL Habis Majali, a British-trained Bedouin fiercely loyal to Hussein and despised by the Palestinians, was appointed as military governor with authority over the entire country.

One of Majali's first acts was to appeal to the guerrillas to respect a new cease-fire with the royal army and to lay down their arms.

But Yasar Arafat, chief of the over-all guerrilla command, condemned the new regime as Fascist, placed his forces on a state

of "emergency alert" and told them to defy the order to surrender weapons.

THE OFFICIAL guerrilla radio in Baghdad called on the Jordanian people to rise in revolt against Hussein and the new government and "fight it to the end." It called for an unlimited general strike "until the Fascists are overthrown."

In imposing martial law, Hussein urged his people to support the government in its effort to put an end to the threat of civil war.

Fifty-five per cent of Jordan's 2.2 million people are Palestin-

ians, most of them living in camps ringing the Israeli border.

The remainder are Bedouins, hereditary owners of the land and intensely loyal to Hussein during many threats on his rule.

ALTHOUGH there are more Palestinians than Bedouins, the monarch's army is the stronger — 55,000 men to an estimated 32,000 under the over-all guerrilla command.

But a showdown between the two forces could trigger intervention from the leftist Arab governments of Syria and Iraq, both of which side with the Palestinians, and tip the balance against Hussein.



'Mom'

THOUGH SHE'S not much older than her "family," Mrs. Studzinski occupies the seat at the head of the table at meals in the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. — Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

## Students may qualify for food stamp plan

Better eating is the goal of Riley County's food stamp program.

The distribution of food stamps begins in October. Applications to determine eligibility are now being taken, according to Ruth Lewis, Riley County Social Welfare Caseworker.

Some K-State students may be eligible to participate.

TO BE ELIGIBLE, a student must be 21 or married, self-supporting, be a permanent resident of the county, have household assets totaling not more than \$1,000, and have income insufficient to cover monthly expenses. Income and assets are counted for all persons residing in a household.

The dollar value of food coupons is adjusted to meet an individual's needs, and to remain eligible, one must buy this amount of food stamps every month.

Food stamps may be used to purchase food and beverages. Most imported foods may not be purchased; exceptions are staples like bananas, tea, coffee, and cocoa. Pet food, soap, cigarettes, alcohol, and paper goods must be bought with cash.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in applying for food stamps should contact Riley County Social Welfare Office, 510 Poyntz.

Kansas has a commodity program, as well as a food stamp program, both of which are funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Couple 'adopts' 45 kids Evangelist predicts a religious revival

By SALLY BROWNLEE  
Collegian Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Studzinski at the age of 23 have a family of 45.

The Studzinskis took over Aug. 1 as houseparents for the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. Delta Chi is the only other house to have houseparents rather than a housemother or graduate student resident.

### Debaters await start of season

Members of K-State's forensic squad will attend between 15 and 20 tournaments this year in all parts of the country.

First tournament on the circuit will be here Oct. 16 and 17 when squad members will host a tournament for novice debaters.

More than 40 students comprise this year's team. Director of forensics is Vernon Barnes. George Johnston is debate coach.

TOURNAMENTS tentatively are scheduled in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

In addition, members will attend the national novice tournament in Louisville, Ky., and the national championship tournament in Terre Haute, Ind.

This year's topic is Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a program of wage and price controls.

Beta Sig President Dwayne Kroening said the brothers have always run the house independently of housemother or houseparents but added that discussing fraternity customs and procedures with Studzinskis has helped Beta Sigs strengthen their own system.

KROENING, a senior in mechanical engineering, said, "We feel free to sit and rap with Studzinskis where we wouldn't have wanted to bother a housemother."

Margaret Nordin, associate dean of students, said it is too soon to tell if houseparents will be the trend at K-State. She said several groups have expressed interest in the possibility but have not decided. Dean Nordin felt that qualifications of the applicants should be the basis for decision rather than the housemother vs. houseparents question.

Beta Sig Carl Koster, sophomore in agricultural journalism, agreed. "You can have really good housemothers and really good houseparents, and it doesn't matter which you have as long as the people are right for the job."

Kroening said students' and parents' reactions to the young houseparents have been favorable. Beta Sig Treasurer Mike Delimont, junior in business administration, said, "I was shocked" at first but he is "very happy how well it's working out."

BETA SIG Eugene Pizel, senior in architecture and design, said, "I think it's great. I like to try out new ideas."

The Studzinskis plan menus, chaperone social activities, and

are available to counsel brothers requesting help.

Studzinski is stationed at Ft. Riley. Mrs. Studzinski (Janice) is head secretary for the physics department. They are 1969 graduates of Northern Illinois University in De Kalb, 60 miles from Chicago. Both were Greeks in college.

Studzinski said houseparents were mandatory at Northern Illinois. Fraternities there were more closely supervised by the school administration than are those at K-State. He said brothers here take more responsibility for running the house.

CHICAGO is the Studzinski's hometown.

"We never dreamed of coming to Kansas until Uncle Sam sent Kenneth to Ft. Riley," said Mrs. Studzinski. They agreed that they like Kansas and may do graduate study here after Studzinski completes his 14 remaining months with the army.

Studzinski's degree is in business administration, with a minor in accounting. He hopes to get his master's in business.

Mrs. Studzinski's degree is in business education. She taught one year and plans to return to teaching when they leave Manhattan.

ONCE  
IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Graham said this nation seems headed in one of three directions — a dictatorship within 10 years, a world war or a religious revival — and today his optimism led him to believe the religious revival would triumph.

He was a speaker at the National Congress on Evangelism, a gathering led by Negro pastors, but including speakers of other races in its three-day program here.

Graham told the gathering at St. Stephen Baptist Church that "A tremendous revival is now going on. I see it in the churches where evangelism and revival are winning over the so-called liberal trend in the churches. I do not believe this nation is worse off than some of the others."

AT A NEWS conference earlier, the evangelist commented he believes marijuana should not be legalized and added "alcohol-

ism is now one of our great problems and the legalization of marijuana would simply add to this problem of alcoholism."

He said he agreed with Vice President Agnew that there are drug innuendos in some popular songs. He added there are other songs with a religious message.

THURSDAY  
GIRL'S NIGHT  
THE HOUSE  
ROCKERS  
CANTERBURY  
COURT  
WESTLOOP SHOPPING  
CENTER

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
6th and Poyntz

SERVICES, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Communion 8 a.m.

Morning Prayer 10 a.m.

CHURCH OFFICE 776-9427 (MORNINGS)



# The campus reacts as Nixon

The rain-drenched students had started forming lines at Ahearn Field House before 8 a.m.

Underneath their umbrellas, they read the pamphlets sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee to Greet the President, as they joked about smuggling bombs.

**MANY PEOPLE** refused to even read the literature, while some read, grimaced and threw it away. One girl with her mother took the literature, and without even reading it, tore it up.

Her mother explained, "I won't let her read it. I already have, and I wadded it up and put it in my pocket. Nixon didn't get us into the war, but he is at least trying to get us out."

A Republican said, "I see no reason to carry it around. I am for the war. I think we should go over there and win."

**ON THE OTHER** side, a person who asked for black arm bands said, "Sometimes you do things because you have to. I don't think it will do any good, but I

just want to do with his polic.

Another stu probably do n know that he i constructive I

**WHEN ONE** told the Rev. throwing the typical K-State

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And it was c drinking their ing about waric a common sub

In the Field waved balloons man who didn'





# speaks

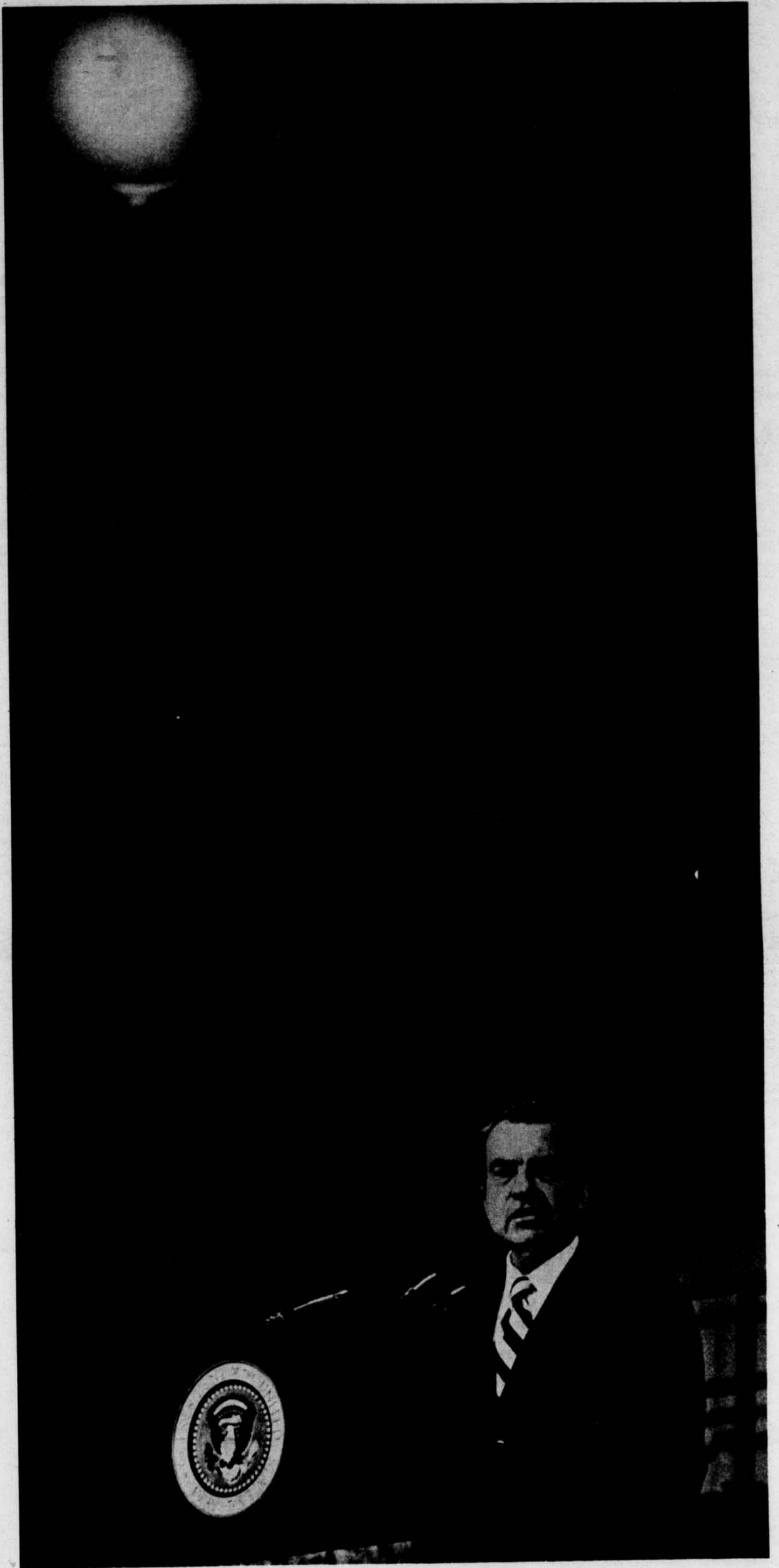
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good. "Most people want to let him  
not wanted here. If he says something  
ight change my view."

girl who was handing out literature  
Warren Remple that people were just  
pers away, he commented, "That's a

I said, "I never realized how uncon-  
udents were. It's just so quiet and  
ening."

iet. In the Union, students sat around  
coffee, reading the Collegian and talk-  
is campus activities. The weather was  
ct.

ouse during the speech itself Yippies  
and clenched fists and shouted at the  
seem to hear them.



*Photography  
by the Collegian  
photo staff;*

*words by  
Cynthia Wagner*



# Even contests prevail in NFL opening week

By DAVE MUDRICK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Friday's NFL season opener begins a weekend of football that sports forecasters will dread. Only a Monday morning paper could be trusted with accuracy.

Of the 13 games filling the schedule, only three are fairly easy to call. And in most of the tossups, the team with the slight edge is playing on the road.

Since these are the first game predictions of the year, let's start out with the three runaways, to insure three quick correct forecasts.

Los Angeles 35  
St. Louis 17

THE awesome Rams, undefeated in pre-season, will clobber the Cardinals, who just knocked off K.C. An upset in this one is unlikely to occur, especially in Los Angeles.

Dallas 41  
Philadelphia 21

Most teams would worry Dallas, who just ended a disastrous pre-season. But even at home, the Eagles are far from a powerhouse. The fans may leave very early.

Oakland 40  
Cincinnati 17

The upstart Bengals stunned three top clubs last year, gaining a reputation as the spoiler of the league. But the Raiders are not about to be stunned. They remember last year's 31-17 drubbing by the Bengals, and they are good at getting revenge.

THOSE were easy compared to the following contests, that promise to be the most painful to predict.

New York (N) 20  
Chicago 17

Home advantage for the Gi-

ants gives them a slight edge. If their defense is as porous as it seems, this may go the other way.

Atlanta 27  
New Orleans 17

No one laughs at the Falcons any more. Their pass rush is deadly enough to stifle the Killmer-led offense of the Saints. After downing the world champions in pre-season, Atlanta is ready to compile their first winning record.

Baltimore 21  
San Diego 20

At home, the Chargers will make it interesting. If their brilliant receiving staff is healthy, they may even reward their fans with a win.

Buffalo 30  
Denver 28

In a battle of the weak, Denver is probably the weaker. O. J. Simpson could provide the spark needed to win this even matchup.

Detroit 24  
Green Bay 17

Dynasty no longer describes the Packers, who are now rebuilding. The talented Lions should salvage a victory on their opponent's home field.

Houston 33  
Pittsburgh 27

Houston's defense may not hold down flashy rookie Terry Bradshaw, but the rest of the Steelers are just not ready to compete.

Kansas City 20  
Minnesota 17

Despite pre-season problems, the Chiefs are due to return to their winning pattern of '69. The game will be very close, though, since the Vikings will remember the Super Bowl. Though Coach Bud Grant denies it, a Viking victory here might erase some of last January's humiliation.

Miami 38  
Boston 28

With new passing targets

Marv Fleming and Paul Warfield, Miami quarterback Bob Greise may destroy an anemic Boston defense, and turn this into a rout.

Washington 38  
San Francisco 35

Defensive headaches for the Redskins will keep this duel close all the way, though the

Washington passing attack should hand this game to the Redskins.

Cleveland 27

New York (A) 14

Broadway Joe's antics may make great headlines, but not winning football. The Browns, who should scamper to the head of their division, will use this

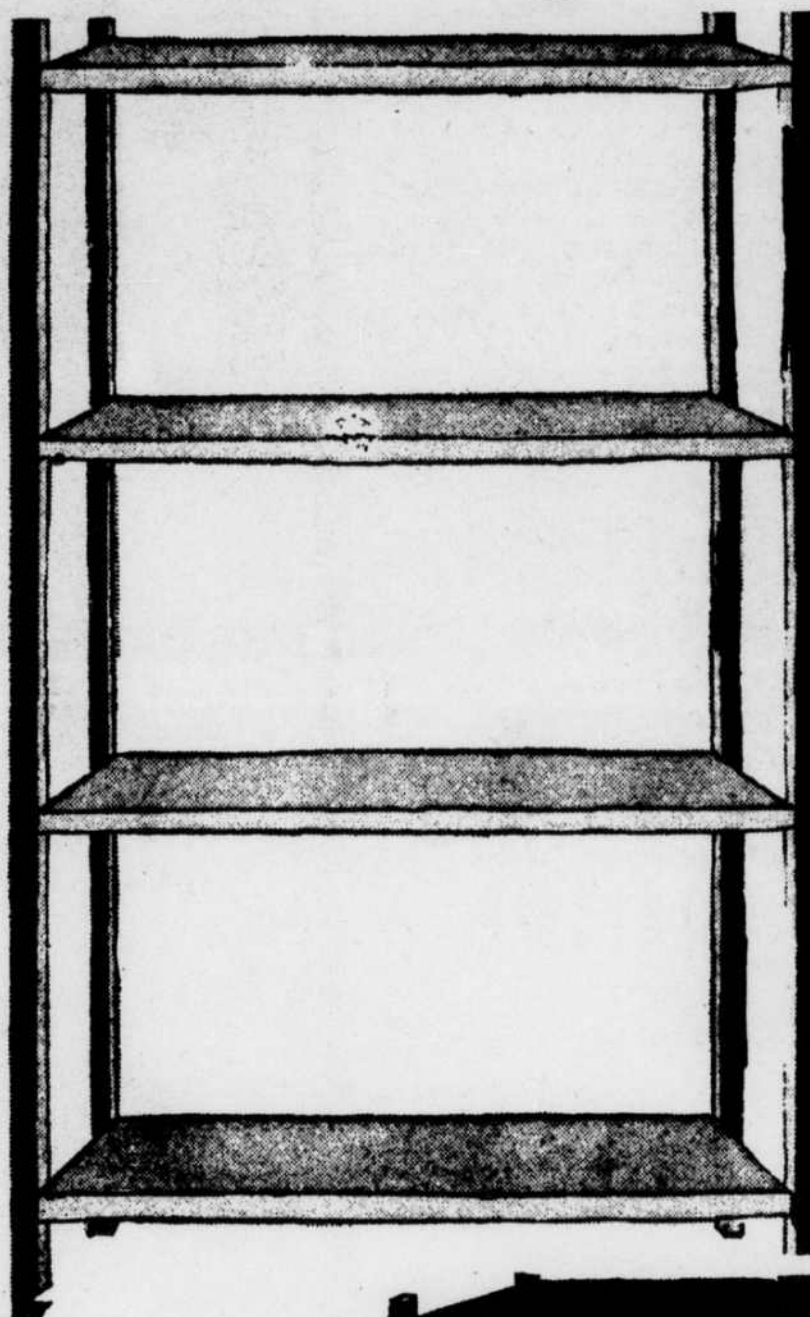
showdown with Joe's Jets to start their playoff bid.

More than likely, this column's predictions won't exactly duplicate the results of the kickoff week of the '70 season. But regardless of amount of success, this is only the first of a series of attempts to outguess the Monday-morning quarterbacks.

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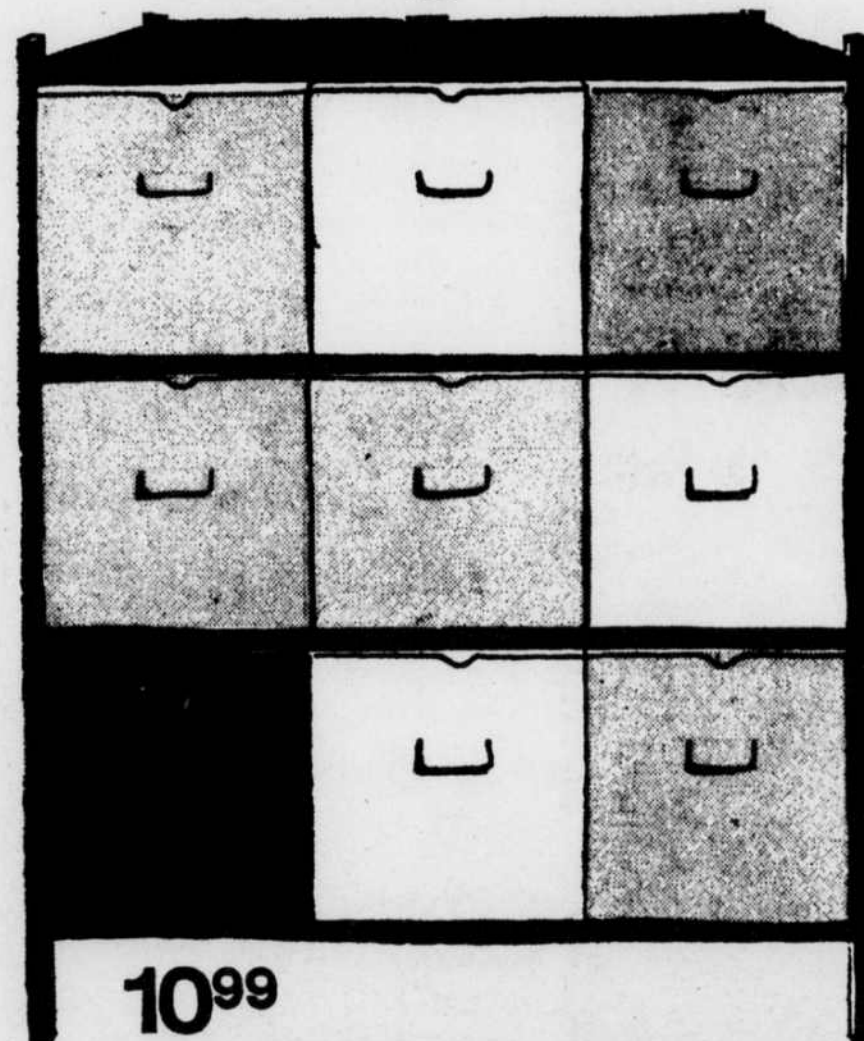
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## Kansas City's roster includes three rookies

Former KU football great Curtis McClinton announced his retirement from pro ball Monday, helping the Kansas City Chiefs cut down to the season-opening limit of 40 players.



McClinton, the 1962 AFL Rookie of the Year, had played running back for Kansas City until last year, when he was switched to reserve tight end.

In other moves, K.C. cut running back Richard Armstrong and quarterback Tom Flores. The departure of Flores left Coach Hank Stram with Len Dawson, Mike Livingston and John Huarte filling the quarterback spots on the roster.

The final roster includes three

rookies. They are: first-round pick from Southern California, interior lineman Sid Smith; cornerback David Hadley from Alcorn A&M; and wide receiver Clyde Glosson of Texas-El Paso.

The 260-pound Smith is expected to battle E. J. Holub for the center position, and may also be used at offensive guard and tackle.

Hadley, the third-round draft pick, gained attention during pre-season action, filling in for the injured Emmitt Thomas in one game. He is not expected to move out either Thomas or James Marsalis at the cornerback post.

The explosive Glosson may be used at wide receiver behind Otis Taylor, Gloster Richardson and Frank Pitts, since the Chiefs receiving corps has long been plagued by injuries. Glosson, a breakaway threat, once ran a wind-aided 9.1 hundred-yard dash.

### THURSDAY GIRLS NIGHT

Free Pool For  
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### CANTERBURY COURT RECREATION

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# Rare blocks accent victory

Utah State punter Mickey Doyle won't soon forget Kansas State's No. 84. The fact is, No. 84 made life miserable for the Aggie sophomore.

That number belongs to Mike Kuhn, the Kansas State defensive end, who spoiled Doyle's punting debut last Saturday in the Wildcats' 37-0 whitewash of Utah State's Aggies.

It was Kuhn, who is starting his second season as a regular, who was responsible for the first nine K-State points.

**BLOCKED PUNTS** are somewhat a rarity. But for Kuhn, it happened twice. Both came in the first quarter—the first ended up a safety—and the second led to an eventual K-State touchdown.

Kuhn admits the blocks didn't come by accident. They were a designed play. "We knew it would be possible," Kuhn later said of the blocking attempts. "Coach Gibson was timing Doyle (the Utah State punter) during pre-game warmups. He was getting the kick off in about 2.3 seconds at his best and usually 2.4 or 2.5.

We like to have our punters kick the ball in less than two seconds. We thought it was

possible to get a block on some of his punts."

**KUHN'S FIRST** block came with just over six minutes remaining in the first quarter. Doyle, back to kick in his end zone, didn't have a chance as Kuhn came charging in from right end.

"It was almost a clear shot," said Kuhn. "We had our punt block pattern on. The first time Utah State kicked I partially deflected it. I knew then I might be getting one before the game was over."

K-State's particular punt block method that time was designed to give the middle of the Wildcat defensive line the best shot. But Kuhn found his way unobstructed, made his dive for the ball and got the block with the ball rolling out of the end zone for a safety.

The only thing wrong with the block said his Wildcat teammates was that Kuhn hit the ball too hard. A softer block might have resulted in a touchdown instead of the safety.

"I got kidded about that," says Mike, "so the next time I didn't want to hit it as hard," he said grinning.

**KUHN EXPLAINED** the route he takes for a block attempt. "When I charge in I try to dive in front of the ball—the point where the punter is going to be kicking the ball. You must

always be conscious of where you are and your angle because you don't want to hit the kicker and get a roughing penalty."

Kuhn said he got the first block solid with both hands but his second block, which resulted in a K-State score, was accomplished with only one hand.

"After the second time Doyle started kicked to the other side," Kuhn said. "On the times I was through I went inside this gap and got free. But later they picked me up and I had to go outside my man. But then John

Acker, (who plays the other end) almost got one (block)."

Besides doing a super job of punt blocking. Kuhn, who once was a 194-pound sophomore offensive guard, did a pretty fair job of corraling Utah State's quarterback option offense.

"We really didn't do anything different against it," he explained. "Our standard techniques were working. There are only so many things you can do—everything is up to the opposing quarterback before you can make your move."

Kuhn, who has increased his weight from 202 to 217 pounds, admits putting pressure on the passer is his biggest concern. "We had good pressure from our defensive front early last season but we didn't carry through with it. There's no doubt that saying the best pass defense is a good pass rush is true."

If Utah State's Doyle gets a chance at an all-opponent team, he might choose No. 84. It turned out to be a hectic day for the sophomore punter. Kuhn saw to that.

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## Sports NOTES

### K-State scout reports on Kentucky

Gene McDowell, K-State assistant was impressed with Kentucky in their game against North Carolina last Saturday. "They ran 22 different offensive sets against North Carolina," McDowell said.

"Their offense was a lot like ours in the Utah State game.

There is plenty of potential, but it just didn't get untracked. They have one of the best sophomore running backs I've seen in Cecil Bowens, 6-3, 230. He has great power.

I'm inclined to believe their defense is ahead of their offense right now. They really come at you. Against North Carolina they played eight men up front and used 3-deep zone secondary.

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# Cambodian offensive is still stalled

SAIGON (AP) — Fifteen American helicopters were destroyed or damaged in action ranging from South Vietnam's Mekong Delta to the jungles of southeast Laos, the U.S. Command said Wednesday.

But the casualty count was relatively low. The command said four Americans were killed and six wounded.

In the war in Cambodia, the big offensive by government forces remained stalled. Some combat commanders were reported anxious to call of the division-size drive to avert disaster.

ment — was halted by enemy forces earlier this week at the village of Taing Kuk, 47 miles north of Phnom Penh.

THE OFFENSIVE had been launched 10 days ago from Skoun. Its principal objective was to open the 50-mile route

northward to Kompong Thom, a provincial capital which had been isolated by the enemy for three months.

While the war in Cambodia went into a lull, there was a flurry of battles—mostly small ones — in South Vietnam.

## Vote amendment hits Senate snag

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief Senate sponsor of a constitutional amendment providing for election of the president by direct, popular vote conceded defeat Wednesday on a key test of strength.

With the Senate set to vote Thursday on whether to cut off debate, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind) told newsmen: "We do not have enough votes right now."

A TWO-THIRDS majority is required to bring the debate to a halt. Bayh said he has no hope of winning that margin now. He placed the number of votes on his side in the 50s.

However, he said the debate should be allowed to go on, and another attempt made in a week or so to force the issue to a vote on its merits.

MAJORITY LEADER Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) has not said what he will do if the debate cut-off move fails. But he has indicated he may try a second time if the vote is close.

A constitutional amendment requires approval by a two-thirds majority in both the Senate and the House and ratification by 38 of the 50 states, and Bayh conceded there is only a slim possibility that ratification could be completed in time for the 1972 presidential election.

## ROTC on campus to stay, Pentagon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite firebombings and condemnations from radical groups, ROTC is important to the military and is on the campus to stay — as far as the Pentagon is concerned — a key official said Wednesday.

The Pentagon's manpower chief, Roger Kelley, told a news conference that instead of retreating, the Reserve Officers Training Corps is working toward a better relationship with school administrators, trying to improve its curriculum, and boosting the number of military scholarships.

"WE SEE ROTC as the continuing, primary source of officers. The dissident activity on campus directed toward ROTC has not had the effect of interfering with ROTC objectives," Kelley said.

As support, Kelley points to a poll which showed the majority of students in favor of keeping ROTC on their campuses, a separate 4-1 plurality in favor of ROTC at Kent State University.

He asserted that the estimated \$1.1-million in damage to ROTC facilities so far has been the work of only a handful of dissidents.

IN PHNOM Penh, the capital, there were urgent talks on the future of the offensive between senior field officers and the military high command.

Some officers feared the enemy troops were maneuvering into position behind the government task force to cut off the only withdrawal route.

The offensive—the first major military initiative by Premier Lon Nol's six-month-old govern-

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1967 4 dr. Impala Chevrolet, fac-  
tory air, must sell, excellent con-  
dition. \$1,495. 1925 Judson or call  
JE 9-5181—business; PR 6-6512—  
residence. 14-15

Morgan, 1964, + 4, rack and ton-  
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'61 Comet. Best offer over \$100.00.  
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game. Name your price. Call Ron,  
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Three heads need organist/or  
guitarist to fill out the sound. Wan-  
na jam? Contact Lee, Moore 428 or  
Arn, Moore 231. 13-17

Wanted: typing, sewing, mending,  
alterations, ironing, anything con-  
sidered. Jackie, Goodnow, 331. 13-15

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3:30  
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KEYSTONE  
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TWEETY  
PIE.**

**CATSKELLER**

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Harden
4. Facts
8. Meadows
12. Poet's word
13. Fresh-water tortoise
14. Death notice
15. Songbird
17. French river
18. Greek letter
19. Blennylike fish
21. Convent superior
24. Biblical name
25. — de mer
26. Slender finial
28. Growing out
32. An astringent
34. Vestment
36. To fret away
37. Weather word
39. A getaway
41. Beverage
42. Obscure
44. Strong desire

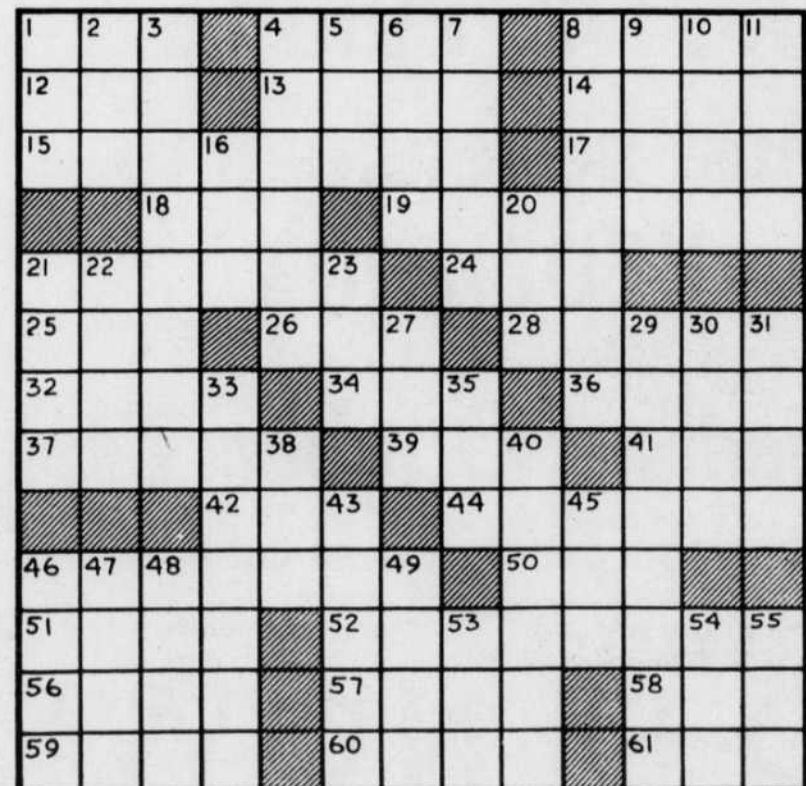
#### VERTICAL

1. Weep
2. Lamprey
3. Loyal
4. Of a place
50. Sea (Fr.)
51. "The Red"
52. Bright-red sponge
56. Girl's name
57. To secure
58. Farm sound
59. Vend
60. Rim
61. Sainte (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

L	A	C	E	S	D	I	A	N	A
A	N	U	E	R	I	N	T	E	R
W	I	T	B	R	O	A	D	S	I
E	M	U	T	O	N	T	O		
S	E	P	S	R	E	T	N	E	W
		H	A	S		A	M	U	L
A	R	E	A	S		A	R	I	E
L	I	N	K	E	D	A	D	S	
P	O	S	E	R	O	D	E	G	E
		S	A	M	O	A	E	R	I
S	A	C	R	A	M	E	N	T	
A	L	I	E	N		G	I	A	E
W	A	E	D	E	D	A	S	P	T

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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ment. 13-15

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wore bells, Earthshine a boutique  
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## Breakfast

GALEN DREIER, junior in animal science, is well-liked by the K-State sheep population, and here, he demonstrates why.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

# Aggies love life in livestock barn

By TED GUM  
Collegian Reporter

Although the livestock barns don't quite compare to the coed dorms, the 15 men residing there aren't complaining.

"It's a good way to get through school," Galen Dreier, junior in animal science, who works in the sheep barns, said.

The students pay about \$20 rent per month and work as many hours as they want.

"Studies come first. Our work is scheduled around our classes and study time," Marlin Mason, senior in animal science, and hog barn resident, said.

LIFE IN THE livestock barns isn't dull.

The men in the sheep barns have a ram, named Ridge Runner, that keeps them on their toes. "You don't even have to

bend over for Ridge Runner, he will put you in orbit standing up," Galen Dreier said, referring to the animals butting capabilities.

The fellows in the beef barn have a cat with "purple pride" — his tail got into a bucket of purple paint. Pigs in the hog barns are supplied with their own toys. Some have bowling balls and inner tubes to help break the monotony of eating and sleeping.

THE MEN agreed that the barns are quiet places to live, most of the time. Don McClure, senior in animal science, said, "Last year during the final part of spring semester we started sound studies on the sheep. We and the sheep listened to every thing from radios to sirens all day and all night."

Early to rise and early to bed is one of the requirements for working in the barns.

## Biologists forsake Fairchild, relocate

Fairchild Hall, standing staid and stately south of Anderson Hall, no longer houses the K-State Biology Department.

Moving to the new Biological Science building, the department abandoned Fairchild.

THE BIOLOGISTS housed their main offices, a demonstration museum and the usual research and teaching laboratories in Fairchild, according to L. E. Roth, biology division director.

"Fairchild was the home of our zoology department until 1967 when that department merged with our division of biology," Roth noted. "We had all kinds of biologists housed in Fairchild, like embryologists and ecologists."

Operations conducted by the extension service relating to poison control of animals, such as prairie dogs, were conducted in Fairchild also.

"WE NOT ONLY had a poison grain laboratory there, but we also housed the audio-tutorial course, which included instruction in beginning biology," Roth added. "While in Fairchild, we had about 250 students in auto-tutoring. Now it's a major operation in the new building, with about 800 students. I guess the developing nucleus for the program was in Fair-

# Dewey Decimal ousts Library of Congress

Why has Farrell Library changed from Dewey Decimal to Library of Congress system of classification?

"It's primarily a matter of economics," said Library Director Richard Farley. "The Library of Congress does all our cataloguing for us. Also, it's a better system for a large research library."

Farley said the Dewey system is sufficient for small libraries but lacks vital classifications for

a library of 600,000 volumes. For example, the Dewey system has no classification for atomic energy.

Where the Dewey system has 10 broad classifications the LC system has 20. LC call numbers are a combination of letters and digits which designate a specific subject within a broad subject field.

THE FIRST letter of the LC number indicates field (H-Social Sciences; S-Agriculture). The second designates the class within the field (SF-Animal Agriculture). Within the class

the numbers SF601 through SF1100 are used for books on veterinary medicine and surgery. A specific subdivision of veterinary medicine is SF765, the number for books about horse anatomy.

Additional letters and digits indicate the author, special aspects of the subject, the form of the work (periodical or document), and the publication date.

NOW available at the library information desk is a 17-page User's Guide to the KSU Library.

Library hours are 7:15 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:15 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, and 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

## Telegrams boost 'Cats away games

Want a new way to show that Purple Pride and Wildcat spirit?

Then, Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring just the thing for you. The professional business fraternity, is forming a Cat-O-Gram to show the Wildcat team members that there are plenty of K-Staters behind them, Joe Miller, public relations chairman, said.

The Cat-O-Gram is a telegram to be sent to the football team before every away game. Coach Vince Gibson will read the telegram to the players at halftime.

Miller and his group is hoping for more than a thousand signatures from K-State students. This is in comparison with 600 signatures on last year's telegram.

THE SIGNING, which began Wednesday, will continue today and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students may sign the telegram at tables in the Union, Cardwell, Calvin, and Weber halls, and the veterinary medicine building. Each person who signs is charged fifty cents, but his name will appear on each of the six telegrams sent. This is different than previous years when new signatures were obtained for each telegram.

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# Nixon hecklers face possible prosecution

By SANDI REED  
Collegian Reporter

Hecklers at President Nixon's speech Wednesday face possible prosecution and suspension from the University.

Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell issued a statement Thursday saying he authorized a Kansas Bureau of Investigation agent to take photographs of the hecklers, for identification purposes only.

K-STATE OFFICIALS, in an official statement Thursday, said "the Secret Service was in complete charge

inside Ahearn Field House previous to and during the President's address. The Secret Service and KBI are gathering information which will be reported to the University.

"When this information is received, a decision will be made on the appropriate course of action," the officials said.

Under a new ruling by the Kansas Board of Regents, a disruption of normally scheduled University activities is forbidden.

RILEY COUNTY Attorney Ron Innes said today he is waiting for KBI reports about the hecklers before a

decision is made to file charges for disorderly conduct in a public assembly.

Pending the results of the reports, the KBI is making no suggestions for prosecution, according to Richard Seaton, assistant attorney general and head of the criminal division.

Pat Bosco, student body president, said he was waiting to see if charges are filed before making a statement.

JOHN NICHOLAS, junior in sociology and head of the Ad Hoc Committee to Greet the President, said his organization is "not responsible for the heckling."

While the Ad Hoc committee "does not support or condone the heckling," neither does it condemn it, Nicholas said.

Not all persons facing possible prosecution are K-State students. A member of the Ad Hoc committee said at least one University of Kansas student in the hecklers was admitted to the Field House using a K-State identification he received as a summer school student here.

Decisions about the course of action are expected within the next few days from the KBI, county attorney's office and University officials.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 18, 1970

NUMBER 15



Get tough  
with students

STATE SEN. Reynolds Schultz called for strict enforcement of University regulations here Thursday night.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Resolution chiding Nixon fails by one vote in Senate

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

Student senate Thursday night defeated by one vote a resolution chiding President Nixon on his K-State speech.

The final count showed 13 senators disapproving with 12 favoring. Ten senators abstained, with another ten legislators absent.

THE resolution as authored by senator Doug Lindahl and Linda Trueblood asked the senate to go on record chiding the president for polarizing the students of the United States.

Main features of the resolution accused the President of appealing to the emotions of the vast silent majority in such a way as to perhaps induce them to irrational acts.

Written in the act was a statement asserting that Nixon had avoided any pertinent discussion of the major issues confronting the nation today.

HEATED debate commenced shortly after Lindahl introduced the controversial resolution as to the motives of its authorship.

David Karowski, 5th year engineering student, said Student senate has neither the right nor

the privilege to speak on national issues.

Senator Bob Muego said such a statement would accomplish nothing and holdover senator Carol Buchele said it was entirely out of range.

Veterinary Medicine senator Jim Gugliemino said the senate does have the privilege to express opinions and Rowan Conrad delivered a scathing attack asserting that the President failed to address pertinent issues in his Wednesday delivery.

AN EARLY attempt to move to the question failed early in the debate but Dan Scott, senator from agriculture, was successful in summoning a vote after 20-minutes of discussion.

A first vote showed the measure winning by one vote and Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska requested a re-vote to make sure the decision was correct. The ultimate vote showed the measure going down to defeat.

IN OTHER senate action, the 45-member body debated at length and defeated a proposal granting senate the privilege to meet in executive session to make final apportionments on organizational requests from student fees.

The measure as sponsored by senators Sheri Goodpasture, R. D. Harmon, and Dent Wilcoxon

took up the greater portion of the two and one half hour meeting.

If approved, the measure would have given the senate the power to consider apportionments in an executive session in the spring semester at which time only senators and members of the press would have been allowed to be present.

THE Goodpasture, Wilcoxon, and Harmon proposal required the findings to be published and made available to the entire student body. Provisions for appeals were provided, all of which would be acted upon at a special senate session.

Interestingly, senate passed an amendment to the bill which deleted the word executive session and added special session.

The amendment after 20-minutes debate was passed and then Senate Chairman Bob Prochaska ruled the act unconstitutional since in actuality the student body president is the only official with the power to call a special session.

Senate tabled a bill approving the appointments to Tribunal and the Student review Board. The act asked approval for Richard Wolf to Tribunal.

The appointments of Neil Rinearson, Doug Pettinelli, John Sollbach, Richard Willis, and Champ Bennett to the Student Review Board are expected to be considered next week.

SENATOR Mike Crosby spoke in favor of a new teacher evaluation program and presented Dick Owens of the educational research department who in turn answered individual senator's questions.

Owens said the evaluation method developed was not perfect but he asserted he has yet to see any better.

Miss Buchele said she couldn't see what senate was deliberating on while Human Relations Director Frank Cleveland said such an evaluation program would not give a student anything but an exam blank.

Crosby said Owens will answer more questions at the senate meeting Sept. 24.

## Schultz says death of KU student no loss

By JULES ASHER  
Collegian Reporter

"The city of Lawrence didn't lose a thing when this guy was killed," lieutenant gubernatorial candidate Reynolds Schultz said Thursday night at a Young Republicans meeting. He was referring to Rick Dowdell, the former University of Kansas black student who was shot and killed by police during a grocery store robbery in Lawrence last spring.

Schultz criticized KU Chancellor Laurence Chalmers for being one of "a handful of people in the Field House who weren't standing" on Wednesday when President Nixon was given an ovation after saying: "It is time for responsible university and college administrators, faculty and student leaders to stand up and be counted."

THE SENATOR recommended that K-State administrators warn those students who disrupted President Nixon's speech

that they will be expelled if they repeat such behavior, and that they should be arrested if there are statutes on the books which apply.

A student who is kicked out of a university for being a troublemaker should not be permitted to enroll in another university, he said.

Schultz also suggested that it may become desirable to put campuses under the jurisdiction of sheriffs or the highway patrol if campus police forces prove inadequate.

"If we would remove about 12 members of the faculty at KU, we wouldn't have a problem," Schultz claimed. He said the Board of Regents knows who these faculty are.

K-STATE HAS attracted fewer radicals than KU because the K-State administration "took a firm stand" over the past few years, he claimed.

Brian Harris, chairman of the K-State College Republicans, said those dissenters who used obscene language should be prosecuted under the law and dismissed from the University.

He added that catcalls and other non-obscene expressions were okay.





## The wet look

A MINIATURE POND reflecting the walls of Nichols Gymnasium testify to the continual rain which has invaded Manhattan for the past week. — Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

# Letter claims Leary escape engineered by Weathermen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Chronicle said in its Thursday editions that it had received a letter purporting to be from the underground revolutionary Weatherman organization and claiming it helped engineer the prison escape of drug cultist Timothy Leary.

The paper said an accompanying letter, purportedly from Leary himself, said:

"Am armed and should be considered dangerous to anyone who threatens my life or my freedom."

MICHAEL KENNEDY, Leary's attorney of record with California penal officials, told a news conference that Leary's signature on the letter is authentic.

Kennedy, who represented Leary in several California cases, said he and law partner Joseph Rhine compared the signature on the letter with signatures on other documents at his office and "there is no question it is genuine."

Leary, 49, a former Harvard lecturer, was sentenced to six months to 10 years in prison for marijuana possession on Dec. 26, 1969. He apparently scaled a 12-foot chain link fence topped with barbed wire last Sunday and escaped from the minimum security prison.

THE CHRONICLE received a photocopied "fourth communication from the Weatherman Underground," signed by Bernardine Dohrn, plus a signed photocopied letter allegedly from Leary.

Miss Dohrn, sought by the FBI on two warrants, said in her letter that her group, which broke away from the Students for a Democratic Society, "has had the honor and pleasure of helping Dr. Timothy Leary escape from the POW camp at San Luis Obispo, California."

The Leary letter said: "I offered loving gratitude to my Sisters and Brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed and executed my liberation."

## Welcome planned at airport Saturday

Wanted: K-State students with Purple Pride to greet the Wildcats.

Coach Vince Gibson and his team will return Saturday from their game with Kentucky, arriving at the municipal airport at 6:45 p.m.

The K-State pep band will be on hand at the airport and Coach Gibson is expected to speak. (Coherently, do you think?)

## Engineers schedule lectures, workshop

The College of Engineering Center for Effective Teaching at K-State has slated a series of nine speakers and two-day workshop for its faculty members this fall and next spring.

"The lecturers are persons with established reputations as leaders in the development of new educational methods, philosophies and techniques," Paul Miller, Jr., associate professor of mechanical engineering and director of the center, said.

A TWO-DAY workshop, Oct. 8-9, has also been scheduled for the faculty for development of their interests in "Individually Prescribed Instruction," a relatively new teaching method.

"There will be a limited enrollment of 45 engineering faculty members for this workshop," Miller noted.

The workshop leader will be Dr. Edwin B. Kurtz, head of bi-

ology at Emporia State Teachers College. He will be assisted by two K-State mechanical engineering faculty members, Clyde Sprague, associate professor, and Rodney Wash, instructor.

J. W. Moore, chairman of the department of education at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., will be the first in the series of speakers. He will lecture on "Experiences with Individually Prescribed Instruction" on Sept. 21.

The program is primarily supported by the alumni at K-State.

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# Ky visit to Washington rally receives loud opposition from Senate leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Senate lieutenants told South Vietnam's Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky Thursday to stay home and not tamper with America's domestic affairs by speaking at a "march for victory" rally here.

Their strongly worded stand was immediately endorsed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, by Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and by a procession of Senate doves and hawks.

"IT IS WRONG for an official of a foreign government to tamper with the political process and public opinion of another country," said Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.), chairman of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee.

Allott, who often serves as Senate spokesman for the President's views, said Ky's acceptance of an invitation to speak at the Oct. 3 rally on the Washington Monument grounds could only reopen the wounds of American internal dissent over the war.

The rally is sponsored by the Rev. Carl Mc-

Intire, a fundamentalist radio cleric, who flew to Saigon last weekend to persuade Ky not to yield to what he said was pressure from the White House and State Department to stay home.

"IF VICE President Ky undertakes to generate support for his nation by interfering in our nation, it is possible that he will generate only a strong backlash against the cause he seeks to serve," Allott said.

"Further, his performance will inspire the extremists of the left to take to the streets once again. This will give the enemy the impression that America is lapsing into bitter dissension."

SEN. CHARLES Percy (R-Ill.) said Ky's visit "would be a great disservice to the government of South Vietnam and could backfire on Vice President Ky personally as well."

Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.), who has consistently backed White House policies, declared: "I would suggest that Vice President Ky might find some other task more important and more compelling."

# Activities Carnival expects record-setting attraction

The Activities Carnival, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, is going to be a record-setting night.

The carnival is expected to attract 10,000 students. More than 100 booths now are registered, compared to approximately 60 last year. The booths will be set up on the ground and first floors, the main ballroom, and through the concourses of the Union.

"The carnival gives the organizations a chance to solicit members, to promote their organizations, and to describe their activities," Jim Reynolds, direc-

tor of the Union Activities Center, said.

The K-Laires will not give a demonstration as previously announced, but sports car and scuba diving displays, and the Pershing Rifles' close-orded drill demonstrations still are planned.

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## Campus bulletin

**ALL MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS AND WOMEN'S KICKBALL TEAMS** are to set back their schedules one week. Teams are to begin again at the start of their schedules on Monday. All previously announced rescheduled games and dates are to now be played during their regular scheduled times with the new change. Any teams or managers having questions referring to their schedule changes should check new dates on their respective intramural bulletin boards or call the intramural office at 2-6849.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the International program at K-State are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters of the school year. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**CHOIRS, VARIETY SHOWS AND PLAYS**, for military personnel and their dependents, are needed at Ft. Riley. Free publicity and facilities—stage, lighting, and sound equipment are offered. If you are interested in bringing a new show to Ft. Riley or want more information, contact the Entertainment Of-

fice, Special Service, Ft. Riley. Arrangements for a show should be made at least one month in advance.

**ALL ORGANIZATIONS** participating in the 1970 Activities Carnival should pick up an instruction sheet in the activities center of the Union today.

### TODAY

**INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205. Richard Burson, from the Kansas Bible Camp at Hutchinson, will speak on "What's all the Noise About Quiet Time?"

**APPLICATIONS** are now being taken for SGA senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. Applications are available in the SGA office and are due.

**SHABBATH SERVICES** will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation on 1509 Wreath, followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

**JEWISH RELIGIOUS SERVICES** will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

### SATURDAY

**TESTS FOR CREDIT** by examination in mathematics have been scheduled: Introduction to Calculus at 9 a.m. in Holtz. The procedure

for registering for credit by examination is as follows:

- Register for examination in Cardwell 137.
- Pay fee for credit by examination at the cashier's office in Anderson.
- Present fee receipt for admittance to testing on dates scheduled.
- Pay testing fee of \$2.50 when admitted to scheduled test.

### SUNDAY

**THETA ALPHA PHI** will meet at 5 p.m. at the Joel Climenhaga residence, 2001 Dunbar Rd. Topic will be new members, tapping, new ideas and having fun.

### MONDAY

**PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.  
**SPURS** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

### TUESDAY

**WORLD FRIENDSHIP** will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Topic will be interest groups.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS (AID)** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Newby's home, 1113 Woodland, for a barbecue and orientation.

## Pinnings and engagements

### HUDSON-BRADLEY

Jody Hudson of Kansas City, Mo., and Dick Bradley of Prairie Village announced their engagement Aug. 24 at the Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Chi houses. Jody is a senior in home economics education and Dick is a senior in accounting. A spring wedding is planned.

### HILDRETH-BILLINGS

Raenetta Hildreth, sophomore in elementary education from Alton, and Dan Billings, senior in agriculture economics from Kensington, announced their engagement Sept. 4. The wedding will be Dec. 27 in Woodston.

### BLOOM-DALKE

Sandra Bloom, junior in home economics education, and William Dalke, senior in architecture, announced their engagement Sept. 13 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. She is from Kismet and he is from Clarksville, Ark. A December wedding in Kismet is planned.

### GRABER-NORD

Ruth Graber, senior in accounting from Mulvane, and Carl Nord, senior in economics from Manhattan, announced their engagement Sept. 9. A spring wedding is planned.

### DILLON-NICHOLS

Mary Dillon, sophomore in business from Mankato, and Stanley Nichols, senior in animal science from Burden, announced their engagement Sept. 2 at the FarmHouse maternity.

### STEELE-MOORE

Marcia Steele, freshman in music from Hamlin, Tex., and Robert Moore, senior in agricultural economics also from Hamlin, announced their engagement Sept. 9 at the Alpha Gamma Rho house. The wedding will be Jan. 3 in Hamlin.

### POLLOCK-FOSTER

Agnes Pollock, sophomore in biology from Wichita, and Peter Foster, sophomore in general from Concordia, announced their engagement Sept. 14. A June wedding in Wichita is planned.

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## A staff member's opinion

### Vibes

# Country Dick wins game

By FRANK "KLOROX" CLEVELAND  
Collegian Staff Writer

Hi, Sports Fans, this is your happy announcer, Wednesday at SUPER JOCK U. Country Dick and the Administrators squared off against the street people's representative, the K-State dissenters.

The game or scrimmage began in full when dexadrine was pumped into the veins of the spectators by K-State's Marching Band. They played for two hours, all kinds of inspirational things. Why after all of that out of sight music even Spiro and Martha, or better yet yours truly and Pat Bosco could've gotten a standing ovation.

The toss of the coin was omitted and the illustrious President of this university introduced the referee, Alf Landon, who told us what it was all about by flipping the peace symbol (or was it the Victory symbol?) and the purple-and-white tie. That was the beginning of the mass emotional orgasm experienced in the 45 minutes that followed, then he rather coldly introduced the Man himself.

Yes, Country Dick after carefully reading the script sauntered to the podium, looked over the defense, then called the first play. Purple pride machine up the middle. First down! Then the crowd cheered and flipped the bird to the defense (meaning the K-State dissenters). Who after reading their script got into the game.

DIGGING IN they valiantly tried to stop

Country Dick and the Administrators and the Purple Pride machine. However Country Dick and his cohorts continually ground out the yardage and racked up the score. At the end of the first half the game was out of hand. There was no need for Country Dick's flunkies (commonly known as Secret Service corpses) to take away the banners of the K-State dissenters because there were banners floating around supporting Country Dick.

At the end of the scrimmage Country Dick had clearly defeated the K-State dissenters by a score of 15,000 to 50. The funny thing about the scrimmage was that many of the people who cheered for Country Dick couldn't figure out why they applauded except because he is the President.

After watching the battle between the two teams yesterday, I have only one question? Where were the K-State cheerleaders and Larry Dixon? Could it be possible that they were disguised as College Republicans?

NOW ONE wonders how many more scrimmages before the season starts. If Country Dick is a really first class quarterback, I'd suggest he play an appropriate slate. For example:

Kent State	Jackson State
University of Wisconsin	Univ. of Kansas
Harvard	Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley
Columbia	Brandeis
Cornell	Univ. of So. Carolina
San Francisco State	

## Nothing to disagree with

By MIKE TRULSON  
Collegian Staff Writer

The loudspeakers blared music. The people in the crowd were laughings and talking, there was a hint of carnival in the air. The young people stood patiently in line for the big attraction. They were for the most part all clean cut American youth but with the usual smattering of longhairs to be found on any college campus.

The big attraction was Richard M. Nixon, the President of the United States. Nixon put on a good show. He spent what seemed an insufferable time polishing his showmanship on our Purple Pride by flashing his K-State tie and praising the football team, the basketball team, and blah, blah, blah. Then after the proper response from his cheerleading section (those were the College Republicans on the floor right in front of him) Nixon proceeded to make his major policy speech.

THE SPEECH itself said very little in the way of what many students wanted to hear. There was a very favorable response during the speech but afterwards many students had the feeling that Nixon didn't really say anything, an ailment that seems to be rather prevalent among the bureaucrats of the country.

Nixon stated that he did not condone violence and terror, that he wanted peace, and that he wants people to be tolerant and work within the system. I applauded along with the great majority of those present at these statements mainly because there was nothing in

those broad generalities anyone could really disagree with. Yeh, there was nothing to disagree with because Nixon really did not say anything.

K-State was a great public relations trip for the President. He paid some political debts and in visiting a safe college campus he did his duty of communicating to students. Nixon communicated to me that he cannot communicate with me.

The Yuppies had a party, befitting the carnival atmosphere of the whole affair, in the bleachers. They were without their cookies and kool-aid so they just did a lot of shouting. Sorry Yuppies, I was up by the CR cheering section and I could hardly understand a word you shouted so I doubt if Nixon did. But if all you wanted to do was shake the President, you failed also (ya shouted to entertain yourself, right?) The only thing I can see that you accomplished was making Nixon play with the crowd to get a favorable response for the cameras and the crowd gladly complied by drawing you out.

AFTER PRAISING the "responsible" students who watch football games, go to lectures, and get on the Dean's honor roll (if they are lucky), Nixon waded into the cheering section surrounded by grim-faced Secret Service men. The President shook hands with students while the K-State band played "God Bless America." The carnival was going full swing again.

"This is a test. One, two, three. . . . Eat'em up, eat'em up, K.S.U."

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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## Considers hecklers' alternatives

Editor:

Suppose you go to hear a speech and really like what the speaker is saying, how do you show your approval? You can shout, clap, whistle, yell, and this is all considered in good taste—showing the speaker that you agree with what he says. But what if you don't agree, or what if you can agree with what he's saying, but don't think it is as significant as it should be. Then what do you do?

There are several alternatives. You could sit up there and do nothing and sacrifice your conscience and ideals because you are afraid to stand up and be counted. You could make a poster or banner that will let people know what you think—but at Ahearn Field House Wednesday, all signs were prohibited. You could wait until the question and answer period at the end of the speech and then express your feelings—but after the President's speech no such opportunity was offered. You could wait until the next day, and write an article in the paper . . . but by then your ideas are undermined by the national press who is proclaiming the overwhelming support on the campus.

Before we pass judgment on Wednesday's hecklers, perhaps we should consider their alternatives and ask ourselves, "What would I do under similar circumstances if a speaker says something that I feel is wrong."

Kathy Tempero  
Junior in elementary education



## A staff member's opinion

### The Other Side

# Will of the people

By PHIL NEAL  
Collegian Writer

By this time, any comment on President Nixon's speech would be redundant and actually there could be no more eloquent comment made than the reaction of the overwhelming majority of K-State students.

However, there remains the fact that many people are dissatisfied with a number of situations present today. This dissatisfaction manifests itself increasingly in fruitless protest and costly, senseless violence; protest and violence aimed at the "system" of this country.

The claim is made that our economic and political systems are no longer responsive to the will of the people when exactly the opposite is true. Free enterprise and representative democracy are the most truly responsive systems possible in a nation of millions of people.

It is true that these systems have become sluggish, but it is because they have become adulterated by increased governmental control and an entrenched bureaucracy and not because of any inherent weakness of their fundamental principles.

**FREE ENTERPRISE** depends on the will of the people. In the system of supply and demand, the action of the system is dictated by those who demand. To apply this concept to one of our most pressing problems, if consumers refuse to consume any product which pollutes, industry will have to supply non-polluting goods.

For example, if consumers bought only biodegradable detergents, in a very short time all suppliers would offer only this type of detergent. Basically, under the free enterprise system, if the will of the people dictated that

pollution was non-profitable, then industry would not pollute.

In the same way, representative democracy responds to the will of the people, because each of us has a voice in choosing our representatives and a responsibility to inform them of our desires. By the very nature of his position, each representative must abide by the will of the people or be replaced by someone who will.

Naturally, both systems require a society of informed and intelligent individuals who are willing to support these fundamental principles.

This noble experiment that is the United States has, in its basic principles, the greatest potential to truly govern by the will of the people. It is up to each of us to realize that potential.

## Ambiguity

Editor:

The ambiguity and sterility which was so unconcealed in Mr. Nixon's speech, while he so eloquently spoke about the future of America brought to my mind a passage by Eric Hoffer who once wrote, "The only way to predict the future is to have power to shape the future. Those in possession of absolute power can not only prophesy and make their prophecies come true, but they can also lie and make their lies come true."

Debera Weaver  
Junior in home economics

## Knows what happened

Editor:

I'd like to ask Sandy Flickner to speak for herself. Maybe she felt that she was being used, but there were some of us who happened to know what was going on. We stood up and applauded because we wanted to, not because someone forced us. I personally resent the cries of "apathy" and "sheeplike conformity," and believe that K-State students deserve more credit for being able to think for ourselves than she has given us.

Dianna Elliott  
Sophomore in pre-elementary education

## Students responded

Editor:

As a student who listened to President Nixon's address, I would like to object to Sandy Flickner's editorial. According to Miss Flickner, President Nixon told us nothing new; in his 30-minute address he offered no new solutions to war, poverty, racism, pollution, or the crisis in education. True, Nixon did not outline solutions to any or all of these problems. Instead, he called on students, faculty and administration to work together to try to improve our education. This in itself may be nothing new, but the results that could come about if the University took the responsibility for workable solutions instead of relying on government proposals could be new and exciting. Instead of dull conformity and a sheeplike response to a President's platitudes, I feel the student body was responding to the charge to work out solutions to our own problems.

Linda Lee  
Junior

## Analysis

Editor:

President Nixon did his thing.

Richard Redenius  
Graduate in Journalism

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## Young Republicans seek party philosophy exposure; entertain state candidates

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

"To expose students to the Republican philosophy," is how Brian Harris, president of the College Republican (CR), sums up his organization's campus goals.

"A Republican organization at the college level gives students an opportunity to simply decide whether or not they like the GOP philosophy," Harris continued.

IN A RECENT interview, Harris predicted that a strong Republican organization is being built across the nation, but cautioned the GOP to pay more attention to minority groups along with developing a more liberal philosophy.

Organizational plans for the local CRs are being laid for the fall campaign including preparations for appearances by every major Republican state candidate.

Lieutenant Gubernatorial nominee Reynolds Schultz opened the fall CR lecture series with a Thursday night speech in the Union. Attorney General nominee Richard Seaton appears Oct. 6 followed by gubernatorial candidate Kent Frizzell on Oct. 8.

Congressman Chester Mize has accepted an invitation to speak but no date has been confirmed.

CONCERNING the governor's race, Harris spoke of no dislike for Governor Docking and predicted a classic battle to the finish.

"The debates between the candidates will tell the story in determining the winner of what will be a very hard fought campaign on both sides," Harris said.

The Young Republican chairman predicted taxes and campus unrest to highlight the fall campaign.

"The candidate that offers the most logical answer to the tax problems and can offer alternatives to campus disorders will win the voter's confidence," Harris continued.

To assist Frizzell, Harris said local Republicans are organizing caravans to surrounding areas and are working more specifically on two key Manhattan precincts.

THE GOAL of club members is to have 1,000 members by school's end. Thus far, 200 have signed up.

New features being stressed by the YRs includes a Congressional Communications Office and a community action program.

The communications office will be headquartered at a central location in the state and will be a means for citizens to forward messages directly to their respective congressman.

"It will provide students with an excellent opportunity to send their problems directly to the people representing them," Harris said.

Work has already begun in developing a community action program where Young Republicans will work in local poverty areas to both inform and assist the people.

HARRIS TERMED Sen. Robert Dole the most popular Republican in the state and predicted the junior senator will rise to a higher position.

Harris called it a great experience to work for a candidate and said participating students gain insights into the American political process that proves the system is still working.

"It simply proves there is something good in America and gives a person an opportunity to work for something he believes in," Harris said.

## UFM registration Saturday; contemporary issues studied

By BETTE BOOTH  
Collegian Reporter

University for Man "believes in education of the whole individual so that he will understand his role in a changing society and his role as a growing individual."

BROCHURES which explain UFM and the classes offered have been delivered downtown, to residence halls and the Union. Extra brochures are available at the UFM office, 1801 Anderson.

"We're asking people to share the brochures," Sally Wisely, one of the coordinators, said. "Due to the limit of funds, our supply of brochures was limited."

About 9,000 brochures were printed. These must cover the campus, the town, Fort Riley and the UFM mailing list.

REGISTRATION for UFM classes begins Saturday at the Activities Carnival in the Union. It continues September 21-22 from 9:00 to 4:30 in the Union, September 22 at J.C. Penney Store, and September 23-25 at the UFM office. Classes begin September 23.

Several new classes are being offered this year.

A group of women on campus are organizing a sex education program and investigating possibilities for pregnancy counseling.

One course offers a study of racism in America — its causes, effects and possible solutions. This course includes a study of the 1968 "Report of the National Advisory Commission Civil Disorders."

A CLASS called "Communications Action" proposes an "action-oriented institute" which would try to open lines of communication with the "average silent majority member."

A course working with the Manhattan Day Care Association is one of several involved in the Manhattan community.

"Raisin in the Sun" is a class on the "things your grandmother never told you. How to make cinnamon rolls, coffee cakes, rolls . . . and a loaf of homemade bread fresh out of the oven."

The list continues in the twelve page brochure.

Courses are taught by people who volunteer their time. Classes may be offered by any person at any time.

"We always try to open to new ideas," Miss Wisely explained. "Any one who has something to share or would like to be a vital part of the decision making policy is more than welcome."

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## Student studies Urdu

## Strange language useful

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter  
Op ka nam kya ha?  
Come again?

THAT statement may not mean much to most readers. But actually this exotic looking confusion has a definite meaning.

It means, what is your name?, but only if you understand urdu. Urdu is an ancient and honored language of northern India, and is related to Hindi.

This fall one K-State student has profited from his ability to understand urdu.

LOUIS Hafermehl, a graduate student in history, speaks urdu so well that he was awarded a fellowship for further study of the language in New Delhi, India. He will leave in October to spend nine months studying at the University of Delhi.

His fellowship, administered by the American Institute of Indian Studies, is one of only 16 awarded by the institute this year. He is the first K-State student thus honored.

Hafermehl became interested in the South Asia Center program as an undergraduate at K-State.

THE CENTER is actually several departments working together in an interdisciplinary program. Students majoring in history, economics, political science, geology, anthropology, art, or sociology may concentrate on South Asia in their studies.

While majoring in history, Hafermehl began studying urdu and South Asia. He now has 250 class hours of urdu behind him.

He feels that the language is not difficult, although it does frighten away some people because it is written in an arabic script.

Hafermehl's dominance of urdu will assist him in doing re-

search on Indian history. The official records of northern India are kept in urdu.

After graduation he plans to study the Indian prices and their introduction into modern democratic society.



## City girl?

KRISTI OSBORNE, Leawood freshman, was recently chosen Miss Rodeo Kansas. She is finding the transformation from city girl to Rodeo Queen a difficult one.

## City girl enjoys reign as state rodeo queen

By MARY HASSIG  
Collegian Reporter

Kristi Osborne, a freshman from Leawood is the 1970-71 Miss Rodeo Kansas.

Since Miss Osborne doesn't live on a farm, she is taking agriculture courses this semester to gain a better understanding of farm life.

WHILE MOST freshmen were buying new clothes for school, Kristi was preparing her wardrobe for the Miss Rodeo America Contest in Las Vegas, Nev., Nov. 28. She had to buy seven riding habits.

The Miss Rodeo Kansas Contest was a feature of the Flint Hills Rodeo in Strong City this summer. Since then, she has appeared in rodeos across the state.

"I've gottent to know the people of Kansas very well and I want to represent them as best I can. Everyone has been so great to me," she exclaimed.

To become a rodeo queen, each contestant must have a broad understanding of the show.

"PROMOTING THE rodeo to the public is the main purpose of being Miss Rodeo.. The public doesn't realize what goes into the making of a rodeo. Cowboys entering must finance themselves and it's a lot of hard work for them," Miss Osborne said.

## Tryouts for one-act plays open to students Sunday

Tryouts for the two sets of original one-act plays for the first semester at K-State will be Sunday in Eisenhower Hall, Room 15. The tryouts are open to all University students.

This will be the second year of the original one-act plays written and directed by K-State students. The first three plays will be performed October 27, 28, 30, 31 at the Purple Masque Theatre. The three plays are: "The Characters," "No Reprive" and "The Strutting Race" by Sandra Gordon. The second trio of plays will be performed December 8, 9, 11, 12, and have not yet been announced.

Two sets of one-act plays will also be produced second semester. The dates are March 2, 3, 5, 6 and April 27, 28, 30, and May 1. Tryouts will be held for these early in second semester.

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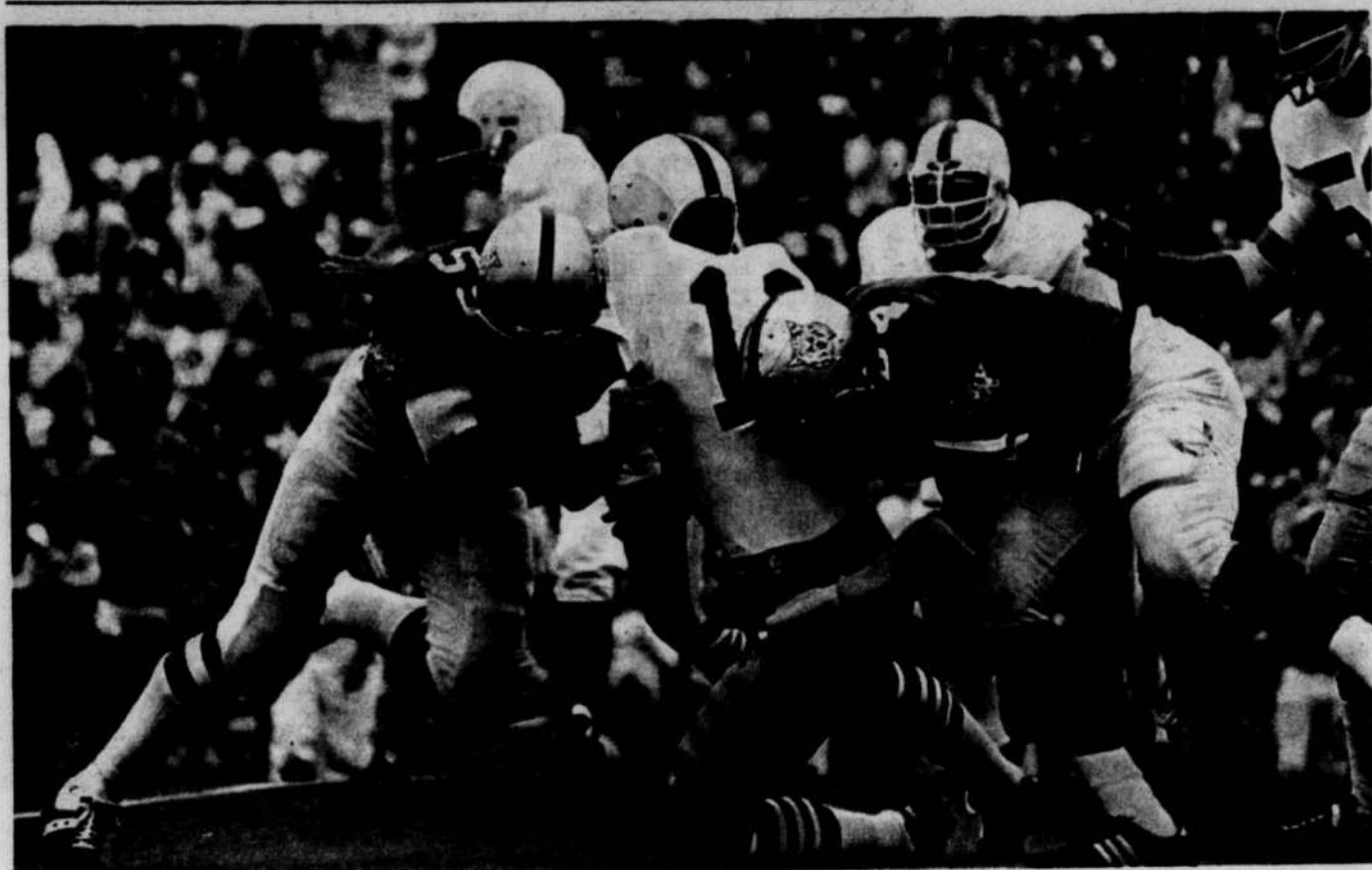
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IS WHAT Kentucky's quarterback will be moaning after K-State finishes.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

# 'Cats to use air as major offense

By RICHARD SHANK  
Collegian Writer

"We're going to throw the football" was how Coach Vince Gibson summed up strategy for defeating the Kentucky University Wildcats.

The Wildcats, with one victory under its belt, and Kentucky, who lost 20-10 last week at the hands of North Carolina, will meet head-on at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

In a Thursday afternoon interview, Gibson predicted a rugged, hard-hitting game with the Kentuckians and said the game would be close if both teams were playing at their best.

"I don't look for a second bad day in a row for Dickey," Gibson said. "He'll be alright."

**FULLBACK MIKE** Montgomery is expected to cause Kentucky plenty of woes. Center Steve Beyrle will miss the Saturday contest because of a fractured hand. C. L. Faubus has taken over Beyrle's position.

Gibson said either David Payne or Rick Heath will be shifted into the alternate center spot.

The K-State line-up will remain intact from the Utah State contest. That line-up includes 22 starting lettermen.

**GIBSON SAID** Kentucky has a good home field record and annually upsets a major team in Lexington. He cited the Kentuckians' victory over Mississippi and Archy Manning early in the 1969 season.

"They have a veteran ball club with a senior quarterback and junior and senior defensive standouts," Gibson said.

The Purple Pride Mentor cautioned K-State fans to keep an ear to Kentucky tackle Dave Roller.

"He's great," Gibson said.

**LOOKING AT** the Big Eight after the first week, Gibson said he hasn't changed his tune any.

"The Big Eight is going to be really good again this year," Gibson said. "Any team could beat any other team on the right day."

Gibson said he is especially pleased with the week's practice and said the Thursday meeting would be shorter than earlier in the week.

"Thursday is what we call Gimmick Day and we work on what we think the other team might try to do," Gibson said. "Our other practices are the real bread and butter type."

A sell-out crowd of 37,500 is expected in Lexington.

## IMs set calendar back for complete rescheduling

All men's flag football teams and women's kickball teams are to set back their schedules one week, according to Raydon Robel, assistant intramurals director.

Teams will begin again at the start of their schedules on Monday. All previously announced rescheduling of games and dates will now be played during their

regularly scheduled times with the calendar set back, Robel said.

Any teams or managers having questions referring to their schedule changes should check new dates on their respective intramural bulletin boards or call the intramural office at 532-6849, he continued.

## Editor's neck to cutting line

By MIKE WAREHAM  
Sports Editor

The Big Eight spent the week warming up to another week with all teams active this time; a real threat to other leagues.

Iowa State will open their season against New Mexico and although it will be rough going all the way, I think the Cyclones will open with a win, 30-21. Otto Stowe and a talented crop of receivers will lead the Johnny Majors' offense.

Oklahoma State plays their second game against Arkansas and again I have to go with the Big Eight. Receiver Hermann Eben will probably star the Cowboys' offense to a 32-30 victory.

**COLORADO** opens against Indiana and you can expect a strong Buffalo team to pull out 42-28.

Kansas, surprising all but Pepper Rodgers, moves away to match Texas Tech, in a close one, 35-32, with new quarterback Dan Heck leading in the fray.

Missouri moves on to wipe out Minnesota, 42-28.

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On the northern front the Cornhuskers meet the University of Southern California. With a lot of luck and USC mistakes, well, the 'Huskies, 28-23.

**DOWN** south Oklahoma meets Wisconsin at home in pitched battle. The Sooners, looking better than pre-season forecasts, should pull the win 37-28.

In the mountain match of the two Wildcat's, who knows? The Wildcats are going to win, of this I'm sure. Our Wildcats, that is, and if the defense holds up and Dickey gets loose it could be 32-0, leaving the Big Eight in solid victory.

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# Gibson facts refute stories of both 'Look', Collegian

By RICHARD SHANK  
Collegian Staff

Coach Vince Gibson late Thursday replied to two recent accounts that made what he termed "unfactual accounts of the K-State football program."

Replying to a recent Look Magazine article published last week in New York and Collegian editorial appearing in Wednesday's edition, Gibson said the facts prove otherwise in both cases.

The Look Magazine story scorned the K-State football program for sending six players to the pros from the 1969 team, all of which had not graduated from college. In his Sept. 16 editorial, Collegian staff writer Frank (Klorox) Cleveland posed the same question only in relation to all football players.

GIBSON said he is extremely proud of K-State athletes and their accomplishments in the classroom and reiterated that any story to the contrary is based on mis-information.

Gibson said he has continually stressed academics since his arrival at K-State.

"We don't want to develop a group of animals from our football program but a group of young men of character," Gibson said forcefully.

THE PURPLE pride skipper said that during his first three years as coach only one student was dismissed from K-State due to academic difficulties.

A recent report authored by Assistant Coach Hindman Wall states that during the same period 13 of 15 seniors from the 1967 squad received their degrees. One ex-player is currently in the U.S. Army and plans to

return to school at a later date to complete his degree requirements.

Comparable figures on the 1968 squad reveal that 13 of 14 seniors are college graduates. Seven received their diplomas in June, 1969, and six others were grads by June, 1970.

WALL SAID it is common for any student to take more than four years to receive a degree and asserted that all coaches stress the importance of academics through regularly scheduled study halls.

Speaking specifically to Look Magazine, Gibson said all six players mentioned were junior college transfers and due to change of school were not able to transfer all of their credits.

"All but one of these seniors had a grade point average better than a 2.000," Gibson said. "One player had an average better than a 3.000."

"One of these players is currently enrolled and plans to get his degree in December," Gibson continued. "The others will resume their academic work after the season ends."

CONCERNING reports by some that teachers actually give athletes grades, Gibson said there is nothing further from the truth.

"In most cases, the instructor treats a football player as any other student," Gibson asserted.

"To say that teachers are giving grades to our football players would be to say that our academic people are dishonest and everybody knows we have fine people in those areas," Gibson continued.

THE K-State mentor said one



of his proudest feelings about the academics of his present team is that each player completed an average of 29 college hours last year and compiled a 2.395 grade point average.

"I am sure from these facts you can conclude that our football players are obtaining a quality education and are obtaining their degrees," Gibson concluded.

Turning to the financial aspects of football, C. Kim Tidd, assistant athletic director and business manager, said the football program recorded a sizeable surplus during the last fiscal year.

According to figures released from Tidd's office, K-State football showed a \$142,500 surplus in fiscal 1970 ending June 30. This compares to a \$31,000 deficit recorded during fiscal 1967 or the year prior to Gibson coming to K-State.

TIDD SAID the entire athletic program is operating on a balanced budget due to football and basketball surpluses.

"The fact that our basketball program is in the black is something we can be very happy about because a surplus in basketball is something most schools aren't so fortunate about," Tidd said.

Tidd listed \$140,000 in contributions to the K-State football program during the last fiscal year. This figure does not include the recently completed turf drive.

The assistant athletic director said the program is self-supporting but the athletic heads still struggle to make every dollar work.

"Everything costs more and we have continued to battle against expenditures that we actually have no control over," Tidd said.

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## 'Cats workout without rain

MANHATTAN (AP) — K-State's football team practiced an hour Thursday for the first time this week without rain.

Weather forecasts indicate a strong chance of rain at the University of Kentucky where the Wildcats will play Saturday.

Coach Vince Gibson named a 53-man traveling squad that will depart by chartered jet plane from

Salina at 1:30 p.m. Friday. There will be a short workout for the squad at Kentucky.

"We've got a lot of respect for Kentucky," Gibson said, "but we're going down there to win."

## Soccer team opens

The K-State soccer team will open its season this weekend at Ottawa University by participating in the Andrew B. Martin Soccer Tournament Friday and Saturday.

A four-team affair, K-State

opens against the University of Missouri at St. Louis at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon. In the other encounter Ottawa University meets Colorado at 3 p.m.

On Saturday the losers will play at 1 and the winners at 3.

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# Hussein army moves to crush guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein's army threw armored might at Palestinian guerrillas across Jordan on Thursday in a move to crush an uprising against the desert nation's new military regime.

By nightfall, the army claimed it had broken guerrilla resistance in Amman and the guerrilla stronghold of Zarqa, 15 miles northeast of the capital.

BUT TROOPS continued to battle guerrillas house to house. An indefinite curfew was imposed in Amman, and government broadcasts warned the city's 600,000 people that anyone on the streets would be shot on sight.

Many casualties were reported on both sides, and guerrilla officials in Beirut spoke of "hundreds of martyrs." Numer-

ous civilians were killed in the cross-fire between army troops and Palestinians.

Army communiques said Jordanian troops controlled 16 districts in Amman and were mopping up guerrilla pockets of resistance. Elsewhere, they said, the army was moving with success to re-establish order. They also reported guerrilla defections.

BUT A guerrilla broadcast, from Damascus, Syria, denied the claims and said the Palestinians held the northern third of Jordan from Jerash, 25 miles north of Amman, to the Syrian border. It added that the reported defectors were only "wounded men who have been captured."

Hussein's army totals about 55,000 men while the guerrillas' rolls list 32,000. But the latter are scattered and their organization is splintered and disordered.

Late Thursday afternoon, aft-

er daylong fighting that sent balls of black and gray smoke swirling over Amman, the military government urged the guerrillas to evacuate the capital and move up to the cease-fire line with Israel "while the chance is still open to you."

## 'Community' group seeks development

Community according to the Random House Dictionary is "a social group sharing common characteristics or interests."

Paul Tillich, religious philosopher, says that "the state of ultimate concern is actual only within a community of action."

THERE are concerned people who feel that community can develop within Manhattan and it can begin now.

"There is a very good possibility that by October 1st we (anyone who is interested) will be able to use the first and second floor of the Baptist Center," Dave Hursh, senior in family and child development, said. "And there are endless possibilities of what we could do with this space."

"People have talked about using it as a coffee house, a place to rap and show films, a place that would be open and free to people whenever they needed it," Sally Wisely, junior in English explained.

People can gather at 7:30 Sunday at the Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson, to discuss the uses of the building.

Before the meeting, a communal picnic will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the City Park. Those attending should bring some type of food.

"Save your lives and the lives of civilians," the army broadcast said. "We shall facilitate your transfer to the front."

THE guerrillas, who proclaimed earlier that it was "a fight to the finish," rejected the proposal and called on their forces to seal off Amman with roadblocks and mines.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said in the United States that his government was pre-

pared to evacuate Americans from Jordan. But the Defense Department stressed that the position on this was unchanged from previous statements noting that Air Force planes were standing by in Turkey for use in case it was necessary.

A pooled dispatch reaching the outside world from U.S. correspondents quoted guerrilla officials as saying Palestinians in refugee camps were mowed down by the score during bombardment by heavy army guns.

## New VC peace plan receives careful study

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong put forward Thursday an eight-point peace plan that American negotiators labeled "new wine in old bottles" and promised to study it carefully.

The proposal included a June 30, 1971, withdrawal deadline for U.S. troops, a cease-fire assurance during withdrawal, discussion of the prisoner issue and a broadened Saigon government.

BACKED FULLY by the North Vietnamese, the offer retained the basic Viet Cong stipulation that the United States and its allies must withdraw their forces without imposing any conditions.

Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong foreign minister, described the eight points as a clarification of previous demands rather than a new proposal. But her spokesman referred to them flatly as "new points."

Her 2,500-word statement, entitled "Initiatives to Make the Paris Conference Progress," heightened interest in the deadlocked talks which have been boycotted by one chief delegate or another since last December.

AMBASSADOR David Bruce, the chief U.S. negotiator, said the text of the Viet Cong statement would be given careful study. But he said the points sounded like "new wine in old bottles."

Before Mrs. Binh spoke, Bruce appealed again for "a fresh look." Newsmen had told him in advance that she was planning "an important statement."

The Viet Cong official said that if the United States would promise to withdraw all outside forces by next June 30, her side would refrain from attacking them and discussions would start immediately on "the question of releasing captured military men."

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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2 mobile homes for sale with 1 1/2 acres ground. 6 miles east of Manhattan. Call 456-9183 Wamego. 12-16

1967 4 dr. Impala Chevrolet, factory air, must sell, excellent condition. \$1,495. 1925 Judson or call JE 9-5181—business; PR 6-6512—residence. 14-15

Morgan, 1964, + 4, rack and tonneau. Strong and sexy. Offers around \$1,200. Call Heley, 2-6695, 8-3922. 14-16

1967 Ford, V-8, AT, new tires. Also Sylvania AM-FM console stereo. Call 9-3482. 13-15

Estate administrator is offering for sale a 1970 Ford Maverick, 2 door, driven only 315 miles. Call 9-8870. 12-16

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9-15

1954 Chevy, cherry interior, mud & snow tires, excellent condition. Call 9-5834, \$250.00. 13-15

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Must sell—1970 Honda, CB 350. Excellent condition. \$550 or best offer. 1204 Bluemont or 6-5681. 13-15

Used 19" Zenith portable tv and stand. \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Moving—must sell console stereo. Call 6-4258 after 5:30. 15-17

8-track tape player (home). Like new! Have to sell. \$40.00. 913-224-3463, or write Roger R. Dechairo, Westmoreland, Ka. 66549. 15-19

Repo. 18" Philco portable tv and stand. Regular \$179.95. Now \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Gibson EBO, new condition, Jordan Boss bass amp, built in reverb, solid state. John, 539-1327. 15-17

10' x 55' mobile home. On a lot, with many extras. Available now \$3,100. Call 776-5864. 15-17

Used Plymouth Road Runner mags. Like new, \$80.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Refinished and retored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764 RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15-17

Antiques, household items, furniture, bicycles at the original Solar Kiwanis treasures and trash sale, 11-15

Saturday, September 19, 1970. City Park Pavilion, 7 to 4. Clearance auction at 4. Bring your donations or consignment items to the park on Friday night from 8 to 9 and Saturday morning. For further information, call 9-4875 or 9-2620. New feature—bake sale sponsored by Kiwaniqueens! 11-15



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Graduate female looking for efficiency or shared apt. Will trade two-room, air-conditioned apt., private bath. Call 532-6825 before 5:00 p.m. 14-16

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Wanted a tutor for a high school senior for Algebra and Physics. Call after 5:30 p.m. 9-9310. 14-16

Three heads need organist/or guitarist to fill out the sound. Wanna jam? Contact Lee, Moore 428 or Arn, Moore 231. 13-17

Wanted: typing, sewing, mending, alterations, ironing, anything considered. Jackie, Goodnow, 331. 13-15

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

After hours shoppers. 3rd & Bluemont, open 24 hours every day. 11th & Laramie, open 'til midnight. Free front door customer parking. Mini-Mart Grocery. 6-16

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#### HORIZONTAL

1. Ready money
5. A beverage
8. Jewish month
12. Pilaster
13. High note
14. Rio
15. Asterisk
16. Honey
17. English river
18. Legislative body
20. A flake
22. Famous uncle
23. Accomplished
24. Immerses in dye
27. More impudent
32. Poem
33. An eternity
34. New: comb. form
35. Twists
38. Fairy tale monster
39. An age
40. Debatable gift
42. Apportions

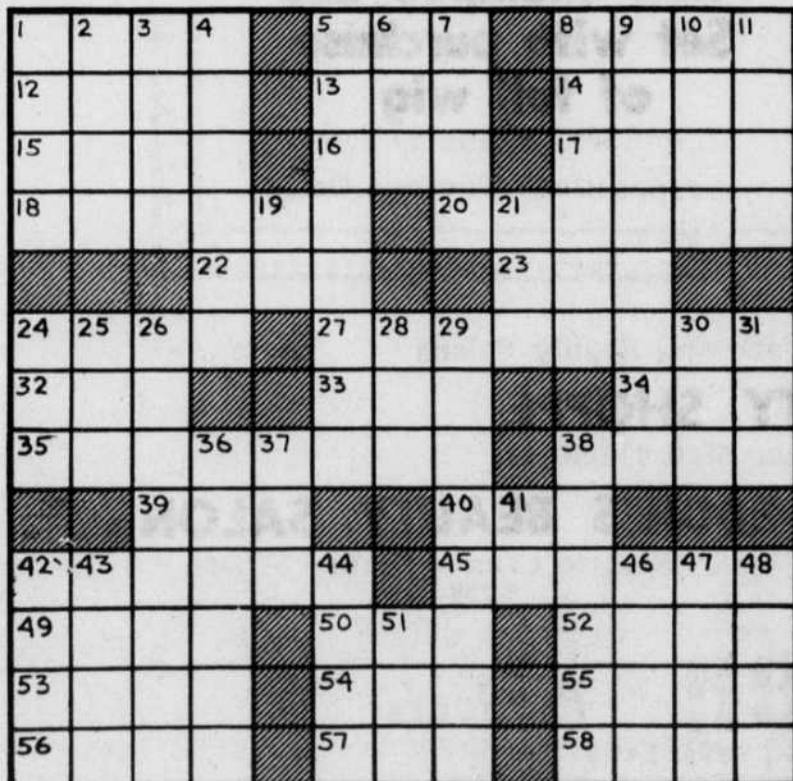
#### VERTICAL

45. Responds to stimulus
49. A nonsense creature
50. French friend
52. A witty sally
53. Strong cord
54. Cognizance
55. African river
56. Town in Iowa
57. Female sheep

#### ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	E	T	D	A	T	A	L	E	A	S
O	E	R	E	M	Y	D	O	B	I	T
B	L	U	E	B	I	R	D	O	R	N
E	T	A	E	E	L	P	O	U	T	
A	B	E	S	S	R	E	I			
M	A	L	E	P	I	E	N	A	T	E
A	L	U	M	A	L	B	G	N	A	W
S	L	E	E	T	L	A	M	A	L	E
			D	I	M	H	U	N	G	E
T	O	P	I	C	A	L	M	E	R	
E	R	I	C	R	E	D	B	E	A	R
E	L	L	A	N	A	I	L	M	O	O
S	E	L	L	E	D	G	E	S	T	E

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



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## Collegian Review

# 'Boys', 'Z' explore forceful topics

THE BOYS IN THE BAND  
Directed by William Friedkin, and  
starring Kenneth Nelson, Cliff Gorman,  
Leonard Frey and Peter White.  
Shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
at the Campus Theatre; admission  
\$1.50. Rated R.

By STEVE COULSON  
Collegian Reviewer

Mart Crowley's off-Broadway smash has been made into an excellent film under William Friedkin's tight, controlled and sensitive direction. It is (I believe) the first film ever made which utilizes the complete original cast, with no re-casting, and all of the performances are virtually faultless.

The occasion of the film is a birthday party for Harold, who describes himself as "a 32-year-old, ugly, pock-marked Jew fairy," and attended by eight others in every shade of gay from latent to blatant. And with hardly a trace of self-consciousness or campy stereotype, the characters emerge as distinct human beings, truthfully portrayed.

LIKE IT or not, homosexuality is forcing its way into the consciousness of the "straight" world, not only through plays like this, but in literature (Genet, Hesse), poetry (Auden, Ginsberg), even public protest (the Gay Liberation Front marches for Gay Power). Homosexuals are especially sensitive to the agony of their condition, and among themselves their conversation rings with brutal humor and vicious self-parody.

The movie's fine acting and excellent dialogue are weakened near its conclusion by an obvious dramatic device: Michael, the host, browbeats the others into playing a "truth" game. Each has to call, on the telephone, the one person he has really loved. The introduction of this game into the play is clumsy, especially since Michael is not dominating enough to believably coerce the others into baring their souls in a game.

Difficulties with the credibility of this dramatic device are soon forgotten, however, as the game progresses and Mart Crowley's gifts for dialogue are exercised once more. A strong sense of audience involvement is maintained right up to the last line of the film, and most audiences will leave with a clearer and more honest picture of what homosexual human beings are like than they have ever had before.

YET THIS contemporary consciousness of homosexuality, mentioned earlier, suggests that outside the context of the film, its conclusion about homosexuals may not be widely applicable. Michael sums up the play's conclusion with: "... That's it, you know. If we could just learn not to hate ourselves quite so very much." All the play's characters manifest in some way self-hatred, self-destructiveness.

Are homosexuals as a class afflicted with self-hatred? Are

they so incapable of dealing with themselves, of accepting their sexual identity? Perhaps a few years ago, but certainly less so today. Look not only at those GLF marches; think of Allen Ginsberg rapping with college audiences about his joyous spiritual and physical love for Peter Orlovsky, his "wife." Look at their pictures on the cover of the August 1970 Evergreen Review. Or read Auden's recent poem in Avant Garde on homosexual love, or just consider his published statement in Life Magazine: "I have no complaints (about life) ... No trouble after I learned I was queer."

There is a point here. "The Boys in the Band" is an excellent, essentially honest film. But for all their behavioral diversity, the "boys" are homogenized queers; they all suffer from Crowley's self-hating syndrome. The audience is handed a nice, clean little generality about fags buttressed by a powerful and convincing drama.

There is no challenge to the concept of heterosexual superiority; just a plea for tolerance for wretched human beings trying to live and scrape out some distorted fleeting moments of happiness in their quiet anonymous enclaves. In terms of the

fundamental questions — e.g., those of social assimilation and of public policy toward homosexuals — this is an awfully safe picture.

Z  
Directed by Constantin Costa-Gavras and starring Yves Montand, Jean-Louis Trintignant, Irene Pappas, and Jacques Perrin. Shown at 6:45 and 9 p.m. at the Varsity Theatre. Admission \$1.50. Rated GP.

Held over for a second week, "Z" is one of the most highly praised of recent films. It was nominated for five Academy Awards (amazing, considering that it is a foreign film) and received an Oscar for best foreign-language film; almost every major critic in this country included it on his "10 best films of 1969" list.

"Z" deserved most of the praise it received; it is exciting, well-photographed and generally directed well. But "Z" is also a heavy political movie, and some of its effectiveness is dulled or destroyed by its propagandistic oversimplifications.

THE FILM was made from a novel by Vassili Vassilikos, which in turn was a thinly-disguised narrative of the assassination of Gregorios Lambrakis, professor of medicine at the Uni-

versity of Athens and a leading deputy of the leftist Greek EDA party.

Lambrakis was struck and killed in 1963 in Salonika, by a passing pickup truck, shortly after addressing a rally denouncing the installation of a polaris missile base. Stubborn investigation by a government-appointed prosecutor eventually established that Lambrakis was killed by two goons hired by the police.

The two were indicted, along with six policemen, for the deed. The murderers received light sentences; the six policemen were acquitted. They were dismissed from the force, but later reinstated, promoted, and retired on pension.

THESE EVENTS, occurring in the birthplace of democracy, are sufficient by themselves to arouse the conscience. But director Costa-Gavras, a Greek exile, vitiate the moral indignation of his picture with heavy applications of propaganda.

The Leftists are unflinchingly good, leading blameless lives and committed to the highest moral causes. The police are corrupt, repressive, unsavory; the right-wingers they use to commit their violence for them are all red-neck bullies and goons with sadistic and homosexual proclivities.



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10:30  
12:30  
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957



# Supplement to the *Kansas State Collegian*







## Zoo inhabitants prepare for winter

Officials at Sunset Zoo are busy preparing animals for the winter.

Monkeys must be kept inside during the cold weather in order to keep their tails from freezing. Larger animals, such as bears and lions, needn't have such preparation.

SUNSET ZOO has grown from two raccoons in 1933 to its present size of approximately 300 animals.

Two pet raccoons were given to start the zoo — founded by E. J. Frick, 319 N. 16, and the late Hurst Majors. The zoo still houses former pets — especially rabbits and ducks — whose owners can no longer care for them.

The zoo also features bears and wildcats. The lion, one of the largest cats in the world, weighs in at 525 pounds.

About 150 pounds of raw meat is devoured nightly by the two lions, the tiger, and the jaguar.

THE CHILDREN'S ZOO was developed as a free place for underprivileged children.

City officials found that the cost of upkeep was higher than expected. Interfraternity Council stepped in to help finance the growing expenses.

Each year, IFC sponsors functions to raise money for the zoo.

Profits from Greek Sing, and Eric Burdon and the Animals helped finance the zoo last year to keep it free to the public. Similar plans are in the making for this year.

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## City mall maybe

By GARY HARRISON  
Collegian Reporter

A mall in downtown Manhattan may become reality if the Manhattan Urban Renewal Program is approved.

"It's a wild concept, but if we receive an urban renewal grant, perhaps it will lead to a mall," Richard LaGree, Manhattan Urban Renewal Director, said.

Urban renewal seldom is understood and widely misunderstood. "And it's a shame," LaGree added. "Urban renewal is so important to a community but there is such a lack of interest."

DESPITE ALL the bureaucratic terms and definitions involved, urban renewal simply means "a modernization of downtown Manhattan," according to LaGree. "And that should interest the entire Manhattan citizenry," he said.

The downtown merchants have expressed approval of the \$11.5-

million urban renewal program. "We have budgeted \$538,455 for the first year for city surveying and planning," LaGree said. The balance would go into urban improvements.

There is one catch. The program may not be approved or funded. "We don't know if we'll be funded yet, and if we are, we can't be sure we'll get the entire sum," LaGree said.

"THE ORIGINAL survey and planning application was submitted in February, 1968. In August, we changed from the standard urban renewal program to the Neighborhood Development Program because we felt it would be more beneficial," according to LaGree.

"In August, 1970, the regional Housing and Urban Development office recommended that we change back because the NDP wasn't approving many loans," he explained.

After changing back, the com-

mittee was notified the application was being processed.

"This means we'll stay in the HUD pipeline until funds are available. We were guaranteed speedy processing, but speed to the federal government is an obscure term," LaGree added.

IF THE program is approved, the city will hire an Urban Renewal Director to work with the planning consultants from Wichita, the city commission and the urban renewal committee in planning the program step by step.

"Once the planning is done, the conflict of interests will become apparent," LaGree said. "Urban renewal is a community effort, but there are many diverse interests to be dealt with."

The areas under consideration are the downtown area and the area south of the alley between Pierre and Colorado Streets to 17th Street. The area encompasses more than 413 acres, according to LaGree.

## Businesses begin bus for K-Staters today

"The Student Express," a free, non-stop bus service from K-State to downtown Manhattan, will operate each Saturday, beginning Sept. 19, K-State Day.

Courtesy of the Manhattan Central Business District, an association of downtown businesses, the Express will stop at Ford Hall, Jardine Terrace, Goodnow Hall, and 4th and Poyntz. It will make a roundtrip every half hour.

The service will not operate during holidays or after the school term.

Dave Dallas, spokesman for the Central Business District, said the association pays the Junction City-Ft. Riley Bus Co. to run the service.

He added, "We will also run a free bus service every Thursday night, starting Oct. 17." It will have the same stops as the regular city bus.

Both free buses are "public relations gestures" of the downtown businesses, Dallas said.



The  
**Town Crier**



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# INTRODUCTION

# 1971

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## Manhattan claims fame of playwright Damon Runyon

By SANDI REED  
Collegian Reporter

Damon Runyon, creator of the Broadway play and movie musical, "Guys and Dolls," began his career in Manhattan at an early age.

Born in a house at 4th and Osage in 1880, Runyon was the grandson of one of Manhattan's founders, William Renoyan.

Damon's father, William, established newspapers in Manhattan, Junction City, Clay Center and Wellington.

**YOUNG RUNYON** worked in his father's trade in Manhattan shortly before the family moved to other places. At the age of 15, Runyon was an established reporter for the Pueblo, Colo., "Chieftain."

A few years later, the young reporter moved to San Francisco and finally was employed by the William Randolph Hearst newspaper chain in New York City.

For nearly 40 years, Runyon was a columnist and also covered straight news stories as well as writing magazine articles.

He was a correspondent during the Spanish-American War, World War I and Pancho Villa's drive to rule Mexico. He authored a sports column, covered political conventions and eventually became a "Gentleman of Broadway."

Ring Lardner, Walter Winchell, Jack Dempsey, Bugs Baer, Gene Fowler and Al Capone numbered among his friends.

His marriage was performed by Jimmy Walker, mayor of New York. Runyon made famous the name of Lindy's Restaurant on Broadway.

**DURING HIS** career, Runyon authored material for at least nine movies: "A Slight Case of Murder," "Joe and Ethel Turp Call on the President," "Straight, Place and Show," "Tight Shoes," "Butch Minds the Baby," "It Ain't Hay," "Lady for a Day," "Sorrowful Jones," and "Guys and Dolls."

Runyon wrote extensively for "Collier's" and "Cosmopolitan" magazines, but his work also appeared in "Saturday Evening Post," "McClure's," "Reader," "Harper's Weekly," "Hampton's," "Lippincott's," "Metropolitan," "Munsey's," "Everybody's," "Liberty," and "Adventure."

After leaving Manhattan, Kan., in his early teens, Runyon never returned. He visited Kansas only one more time — after an article, "Landon of Kansas," appeared in "Cosmopolitan" in 1935.

**IN 1940**, Paramount Pictures and David Dallas placed a granite stone at the corner of 4th and Osage to mark Runyon's birthplace.

The ceremony was a day before the world premiere here of "Sorrowful Rain."

Following his death in 1946, Runyon's ashes were scattered from a plane over his adopted town of Manhattan — Kansas.

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IN THE MORNING  
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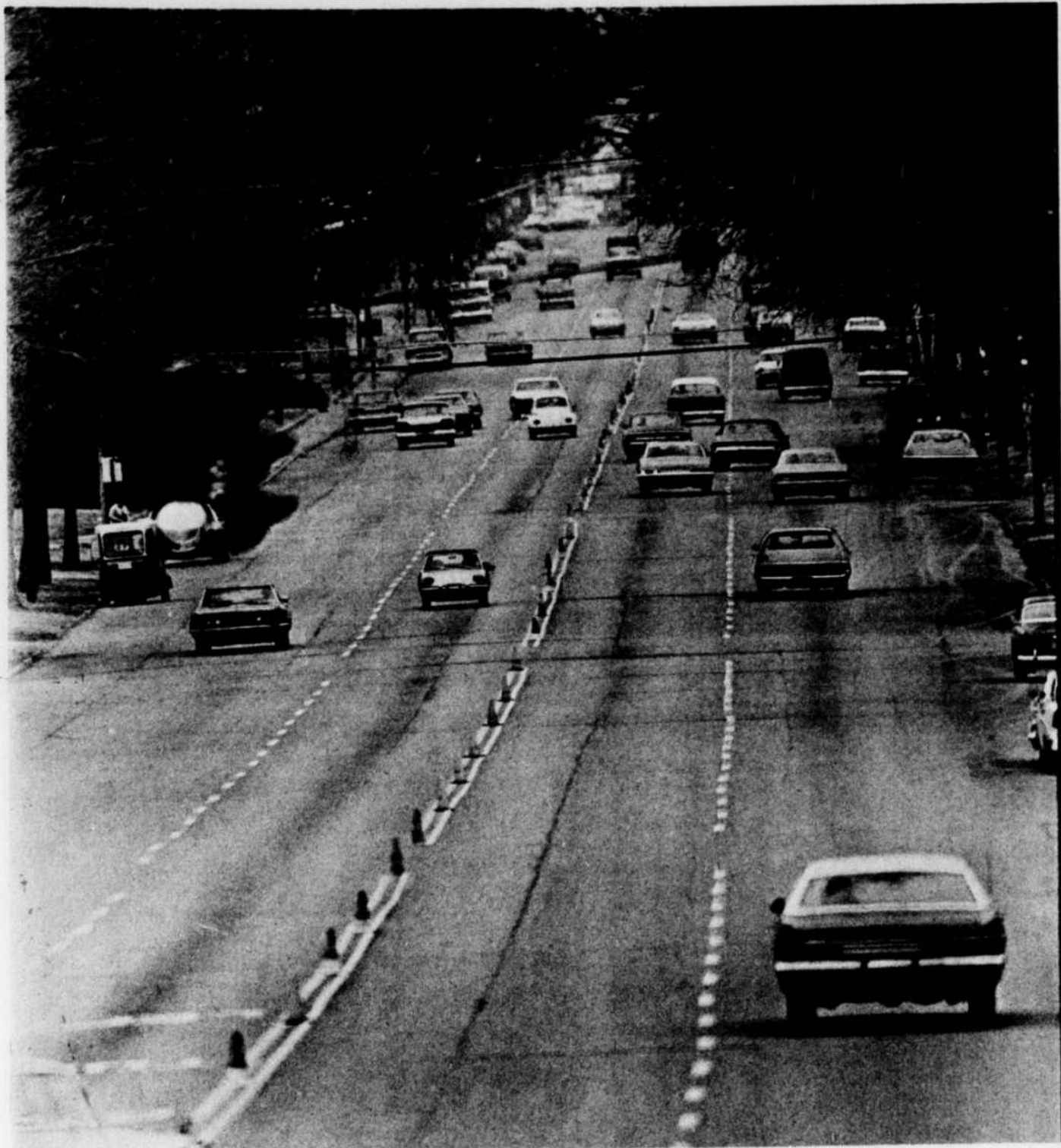
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Students, Faculty and Staff

REGISTER FOR FREE GIFTS AT THE PENNEY STORES





— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Purple ad infinitum

Autumn is a colorful season. As the air grows cooler, the leaves start turning yellow, orange, and red, and the students at K-State turn purple.

Photosynthesis does not necessarily affect the skin color, but in some manner does prey upon the student mind. The whole color perspective turns purple.

Purple has been used to denote royalty and sanctity for countless years. These factors, plus pride, have made purple the color most in demand in this area.

TO QUELL the pent-up desires brought on by the purple tide, merchants have sought to offer everything possible to students in the grip of this mania.

Along with the ordinary purple things available like entire bathrooms, there are purple shoes, socks, pants, slacks, shirts, coats, blazers, ties, skirts, dresses, purses. And even glasses — for those who care to watch the world through purple-tinted lenses.

One can drink beer from purple mugs; drive purple cars; use purple Kleenex and toilet paper; sit in purple chairs; walk on purple carpet; carry purple notebooks; write with purple ink or purple pencils; pass a purple football; use a purple stapler or tie his shoes with purple shoestrings.

This year everything is coming up purple!

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Downtown and West Loop

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## THE BOOTERY

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# Johnny of the Kaw gets facelifting

By RUTH HECKATHORN  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's memorial to Johnny Kaw, 19th-Century Kansas wheat farmer and folk hero, has received a face-lifting.

The 25-foot statue in City Park was repainted this summer after vandals threw paint on it. This is Johnny's first painting since he was erected in 1966.

The history and legends of Kansas' famous sodbuster were compiled by George Filing, a former K-State horticulture teacher, to mark Manhattan's centennial in 1955.

Filing writes that "Johnny Kaw was the famous Kansas wheat farmer whose feats somewhat overshadowed those of a contemporary named Paul Bunyan." As such, Johnny embodies

all the good characteristics of Kansas pioneers — thriftiness, honesty, generosity, humor and patience.

**JOHNNY'S FATHER**, U. S. Kawmandokansan, brought his family from Michigan to the Indian frontier in the early 1800s. After extensive traveling, they chose to homestead in Manhattan because it seemed most restful and pleasing.

Hoe in hand, Johnny immediately set about rearranging Kansas terrain to make it a better wheat-growing area. The Rocky Mountains, Pawnee Rock, the Kaw River, and Waconda Springs are just a few of the results.

Peaceful farming was momentarily disturbed when Paul Bunyan and Johnny locked horns in the Flint Hills after Paul had destroyed some of Johnny's wheat. On the 13th day of battle, Johnny triumphed by ripping off Paul's mustache.

Besides making Kansas wheatfields productive, Johnny protected Kansas settlers by cutting off the spouts of funnel clouds with his sickle.

**ROAMING WEST**, Johnny helped Fin McCool dig the Grand Canyon; then he cleared the San-

ta Fe, Oregon, and Chisholm trails by dragging his sacks of wheat to market.

Johnny also bottled sunshine, invented the hotdog, discovered zoomies (later called vitamins), and played goof-ball (golf).

Johnny's appetite was enormous. His favorite foods were wheat cakes, preferably a four-

cubic-yard stack smothered with sorghum, side of buffalo, Indian breadroot, prairie chickens, catfish, poke salad, sunflower seeds and green persimmons.

These and many other exploits of Johnny Kaw and his family are recounted in Filing's latest edition, titled "The Story of Johnny Kaw."

## Shoppers to receive new city parking lot

Shoppers in downtown Manhattan soon will have access to another municipal parking lot.

The lot will cover the entire north half of the block north of Poyntz between 3rd and 4th Streets. The City Commission has acquired all of the land for the lot and construction bids will be taken after the first of the year, according to Walter Mathews, city engineer.

The lot is a "benefit district project" with area businesses paying for 50 per cent of the total cost. The target date for completion of the lot is set for early next summer.

**MOST OF THE** businesses in the area are relocating, with the exceptions of the Community Center which will remain in its present location, and Central States Seed which is going out of business.



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7.75-15	16.75	19.75	2.19
8.25-14	18.85	21.85	2.33
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# Celibacy to matrimony adjustment difficult

NEW YORK (AP) — As the ex-priest headed for his study one morning to work, his wife called out from an adjoining room, "Make sure you don't come in and talk to your wife! Get right in there and work off all that guilt!"

Irritated, baffled, he went ahead and settled down to his typewriter. But feigning affection, he said, "Honey, is there something you want to talk about?"

"JESUS!" she snapped. "Can't you ever come in and say, 'Hi! You're beautiful, and I love you.'?"

He was shocked, silent, refusing to listen further.

That's a real-life scene in the troubled but still enduring marriage of former Catholic priest William H. DuBay as he describes it in the current issue of McCall's. It's been rough, he says, adding:

"We're still not sure our marriage will survive."

DuBay, 35, married two years ago to an Episcopalian divorcee, the former Mary Ellen Rochester, now 31, after he was suspended from the priesthood, is one of many ex-priests who have married, and he says they face special problems.

"The trouble is marriage can trap a priest in a situation for which he is not prepared," DuBay says. He says not all priests are "completely unfit for matrimony, but it would be hard to think of a background more at odds with it."

THE MAIN difficulty is not hangups about sex, he contends, but rather a fear of "intimacy, close personal contact with another human being." He adds this may stem in part from being schooled against sex.

"What priests are not prepared for is a constant, day-after-day relationship with a woman," he says. "The church has successfully implanted in its priests an almost crippling inability to carry out a healthy relationship."

DuBay was suspended in 1966 after he called for dismissal of now retired James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, then archbishop of Los Angeles, accusing him of not taking the lead in fighting racism and of repressing priests who did.

DuBay also published a book, "The Human Church," calling

for a priests' union and numerous other reforms.

He worked for two years afterward in various community projects before his 1968 marriage.

THE COUPLE, with her four young children and their own 11-months-old son, now live in a wooded mountainside of the San Jacinto range near the resort town of Idyllwild, Calif. He lectures, writes, and at night, has managed a town theater.

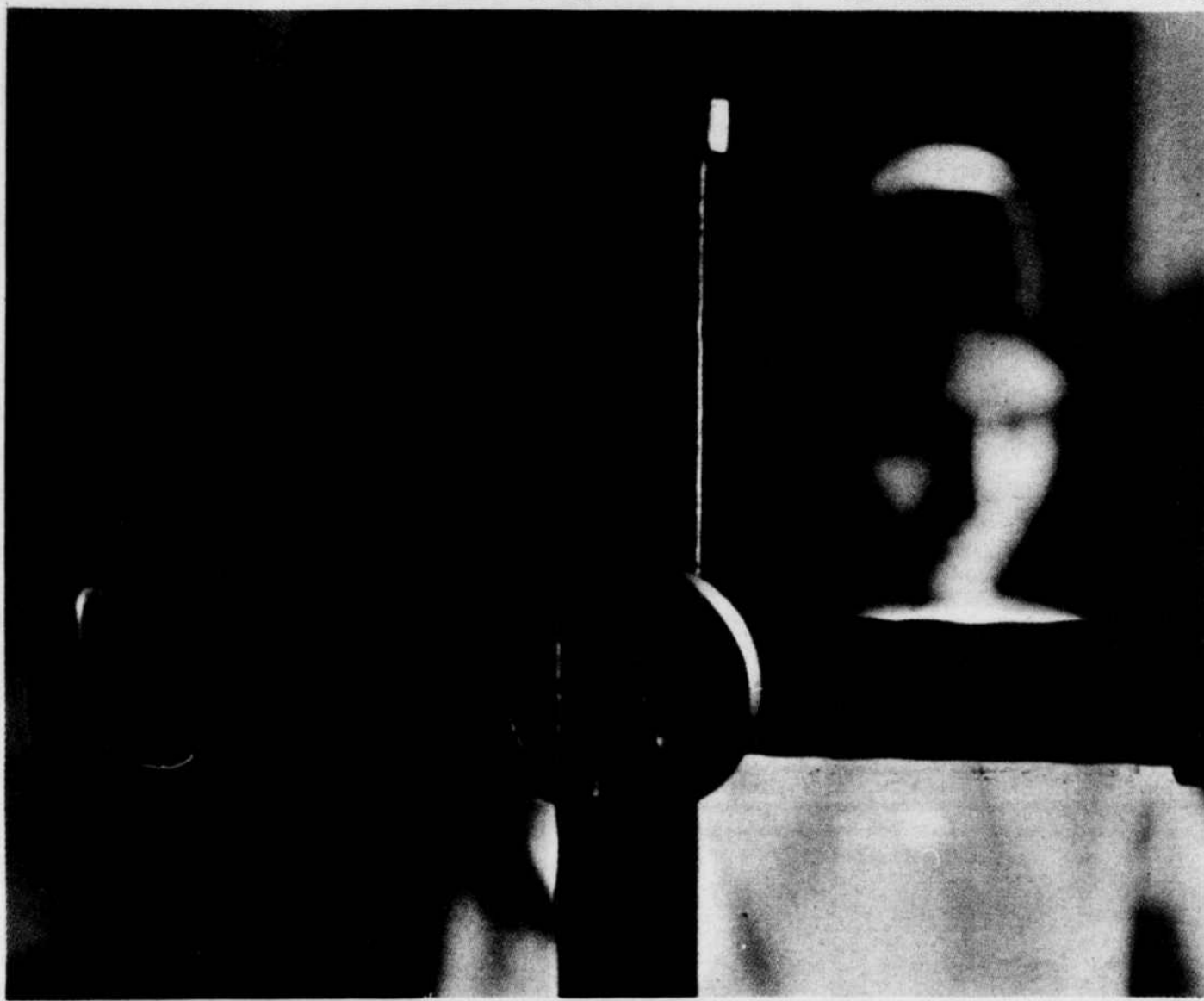
Soon after their marriage, his wife began noticing in him "a certain preoccupation, a lack of spontaneity, and my uncanny ability to tune her out as I busied myself with chores."

"We made love, but there wasn't much fun and teasing. Wife and family were just two

more elements I had added to a well-ordered life . . . My inattention drove her wild."

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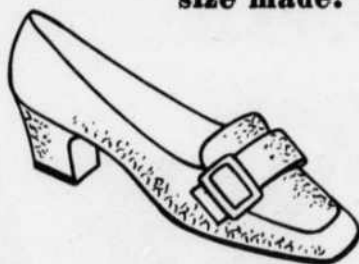
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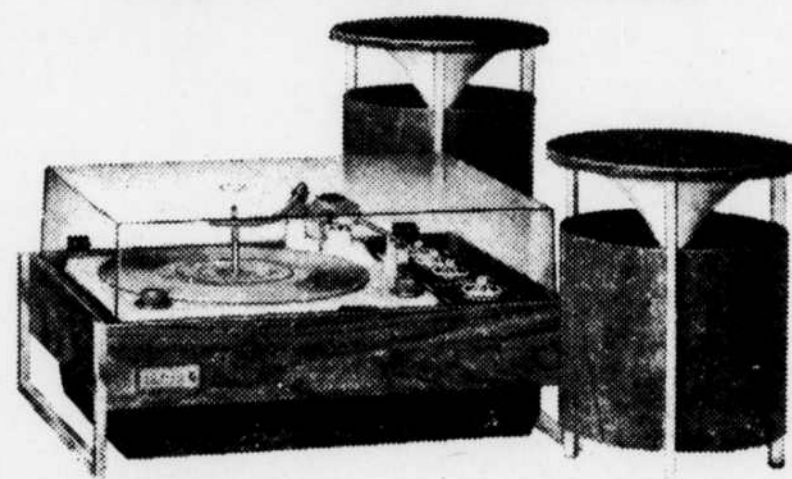
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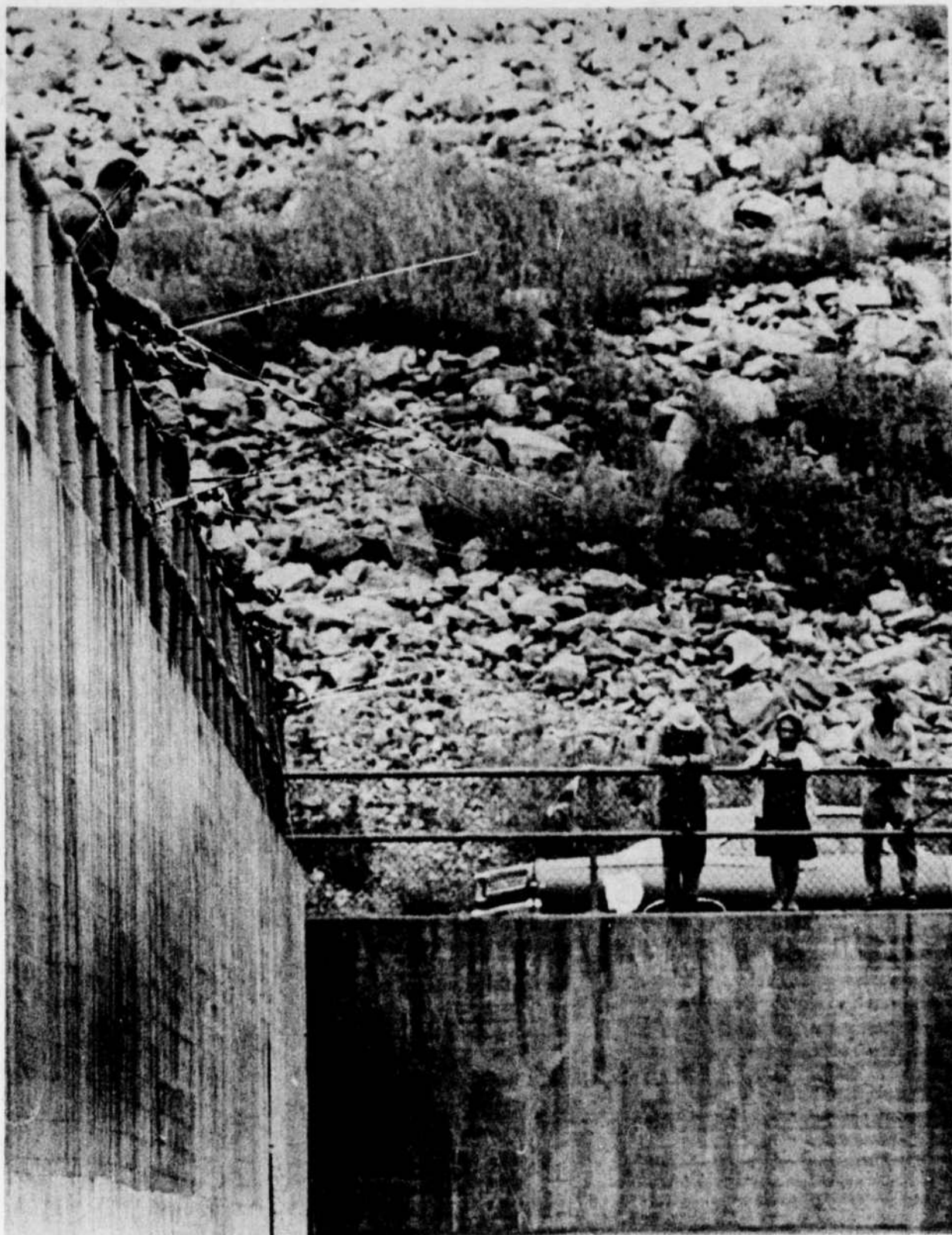
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Fishin'

TUTTLE CREEK Spillway provides fishermen with an opportunity to drop lines.  
— Collegian Photo

## Farmer feeds pond catfish on his farm

NORTONVILLE (AP) — Gene Rygaard performs his daily farm-feeding chores with a motorboat.

Rygaard is a fish farmer and his "livestock" are catfish — about 1,000 fingerlings in each of several cages in his brood pond.

TRAVELING to each cage in his boat, Rygaard throws handfuls of pellets into the cages and has observed the fish fight for the food.

"This type of feeding is an experiment," he said. He knew of no instances where the process has been tried as far north as Nortonville, a community of 650 just south of Atchison.

Rygaard started with his first fingerlings in 1966, and his first hatches in 1968 and said the number produced since is tremendous.

BESIDES HIS brood pond, he has 21 smaller ponds.

The limit for a surface acre of water, he said, is 40,000 very small fish, 20,000 fingerlings or 2,000 of the frying pan-size, generally from nine to 12 inches long.

A magazine article on catfish farming prompted Rygaard to investigate further. Today he supplies catfish to many restaurants in northeast Kansas.

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G78-14	8.25-14	\$41.70	\$20.85	\$2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	\$45.70	\$22.85	\$2.93
J78-14	8.85-14	\$51.75	\$25.85	\$2.88
F78-15	7.75-15	\$38.00	\$19.00	\$2.61
G78-15	8.25-15	\$41.70	\$20.85	\$2.77
H78-15	8.55-15	\$45.70	\$22.85	\$2.98
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# City banks provide multiple services

By SALLY BROWNLEE  
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan's three downtown banks offer customers a variety of extras, in addition to regular banking facilities.

If you open an account with \$50 or more, Citizen's State Bank and Trust Co., at 6th and Humboldt, will give you a purple poncho modeled after those worn by the KSU football team.

First National Bank, at 701 Poyntz, has a telephone time and temperature service which averages 3,500 calls a day. By dialing 9-9111, a caller is automatically locked into a series of recordings presenting a message about the bank, the time, and

the Manhattan temperature. Bank Vice President Dick Powers said calls increase to 5,000 during severely hot or cold weather.

THE UNION National Bank promises customers "the ultimate in modern bank design" when it moves into its new five-story building at 727 Poyntz in mid-October, according to Executive Vice President Bill Stolzer.

Citizen's State Bank and Trust Co. was the first area bank to offer both drive-in and television teller services, according to Vice President Alan Bell. Closed-circuit TV and a pneumatic tube connect two drive-in windows to tellers' stations inside the bank.

Citizen's State was established in 1905 in Randolph, a town now

at the bottom of Tuttle Creek Reservoir. The bank has been at its present location since January, 1958.

FIRST NATIONAL is the only bank with a ladies' representative. Mrs. Shirley Taylor conducts financial and business forums for women and also visits newcomers to the community.

First National occupies more than half a block and has parking space for 90 cars. One of the bank's drive-in windows is an "early bird" and opens at 8 a.m.

When Union National Bank moves from 401 Poyntz to its new building, it will offer customers "sit-down teller service" at four of the eight indoor teller stations. Covered parking facil-

ities are provided for bad-weather access to the building, and there are two television tellers. The bank will occupy the garden and main levels of the building. Office space on the top four floors is rented to lawyers, accounting firms, brokerage houses and insurance companies.

Two of the banks have a sec-

ondary depository at another location: First National at 4th and Poyntz and Union National at 3rd and Humboldt. Both banks also have community rooms available for meetings. Union National restricts use to civic and non-profit organizations; First National's also is open to private groups.

## To atmosphere

### SST may be detrimental

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation concedes in a confidential report to the White House that the much-disputed supersonic transport may have some harmful effects on the environment. But it says they would be minor.

The document presented to the President's Council on Environmental Quality terms the still unbuilt SST an insignificant polluter but adds: "In a few years additional research is

needed to increase confidence that largescale SST operations will not significantly affect the environment."

THE REPORT says more research in particular is needed on temperature increases that would be caused by water vapor and exhaust from the 1,800-mile-an-hour aircraft.

A summary of the document was obtained Wednesday from qualified sources.

The report concedes airport noise from the SST would be higher than desired and that occupants would receive radiation doses greater than persons flying in subsonic jets at lower altitudes.

BUT compensating factors are offered in both cases.

Because of the SST's steep rate of climb, the report said, over-all community noise should be no higher than from existing jets.

"Exposure of SST passengers and crews to high-altitude radiations should not be a problem since the higher galactic radiation dose rates received at SST cruise altitudes are more than compensated for by the shorter transit time due to the higher speed of the SST," the department maintained.

Pollution from the SST will be a significant issue when the Senate votes later this fall on an additional \$290 million for developing a prototype plane. The House approved the appropriation by an unexpectedly slim margin.

## Saturday marks anniversary of Mickey Mouse

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tomorrow is Saturday, the 262nd day of 1970. There will be 103 days left in the year.

The highlight in history:

On this date in 1881, President James Garfield died of wounds inflicted by an assassin in Baltimore on July 2.

IN 1768, Paul Revere advertised in the Boston Gazette that he could make natural looking artificial front teeth for anyone who had lost his own.

In 1870, the French surrendered Versailles to the Germans in the Franco-Prussian War.

In 1928, Mickey Mouse was introduced to the American public in the animated cartoon, "Steamboat Willie."

In 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with kidnapping of the baby son of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

IN 1938, Britain and France urged Czechoslovakia to placate Adolf Hitler by ceding the Sudetland to Germany.

In 1955, Argentine President Juan Peron was ousted from office after revolts by the army and navy.

Ten years ago: Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro and his staff got into a dispute with management of a midtown New York Hotel and moved to a hotel in Harlem.

Five years ago: The Soviets invited Indian and Pakistani leaders to Tashkent in Soviet central Asia to talk peace.

One year ago: Canada said it would drop its nuclear role in European defense.

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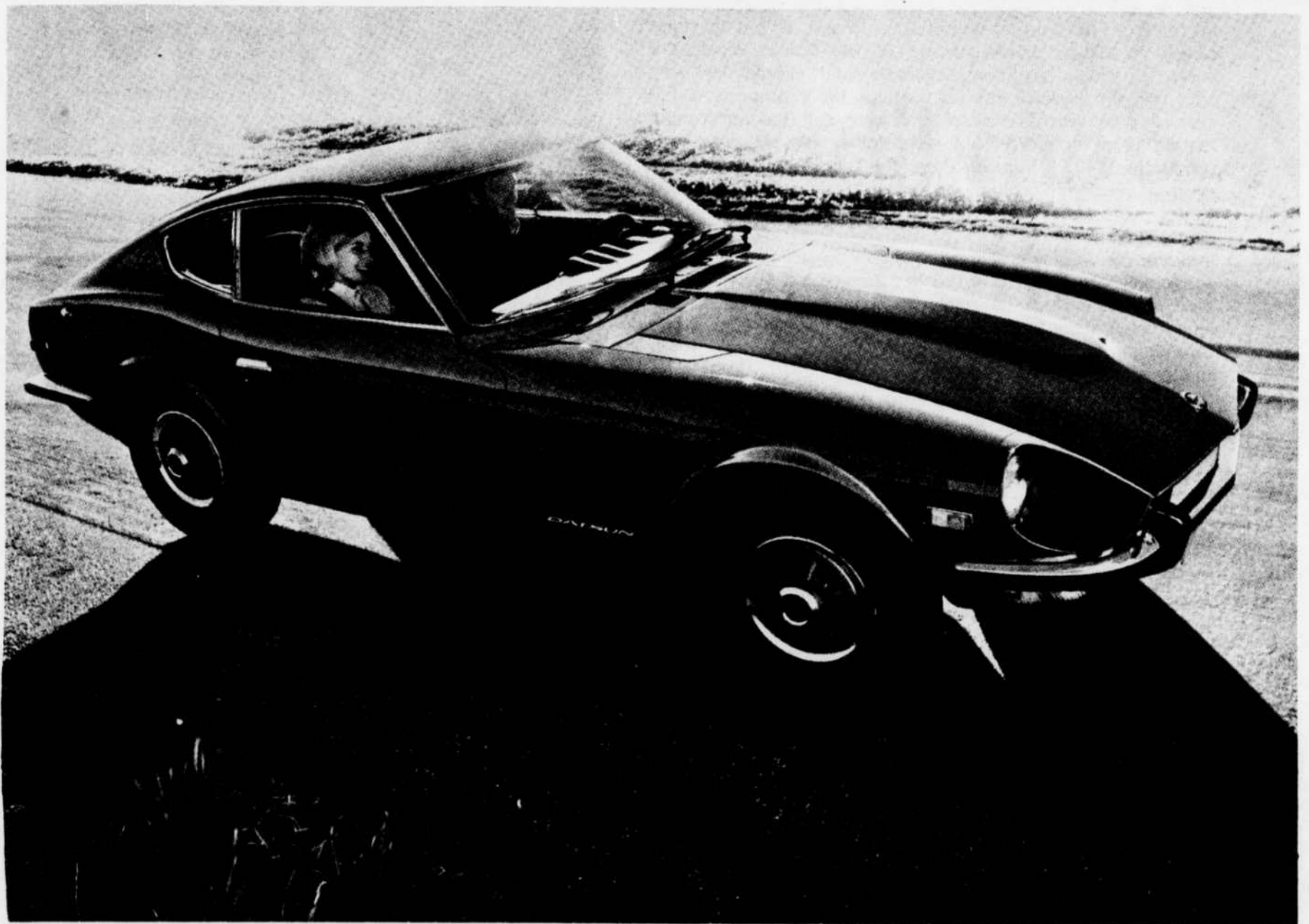
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**Library** MANHATTAN RESIDENTS take advantage of the city library's many free facilities, including an auditorium, conference room and art gallery. — Collegian Photo

## Modern library offers relaxation and books

By MACK VANDERLIP  
Collegian Reporter

Have you noticed a unique looking building on the corner of Juliette and Poyntz Avenue? If you haven't, take a look, both inside and out. It's the home of the Manhattan Public Library.

The beige concrete two-story building opened in March of 1969 and is one of the most modern libraries in North-Central Kansas. It was designed by William Eidson, a Manhattan architect.

The library has many free services for local residents. The building itself covers 29,000 cubic feet of floor space and cost \$825,000 to build. The city provided more than two-thirds of the cost, while the remainder came from a federal government grant.

ONCE INSIDE the building a thick green carpet covers the floors and comfortable furniture abounds. The first floor is mainly concerned with public services. Borrowers can check out books from a collection of approximately 68,000 volumes or choose from more than 500 recordings available.

A children's library is a separate wing from the adult section. Art prints, periodicals, pamphlets, reference and business information and photocopying also are available on the first floor.

An inter-library loan teletype connection gives the library an easy access to many volumes in the other major state libraries.

The second floor is occupied by the administrative offices, the ordering and processing department, and a 100-seat auditorium. It is available to public groups for educational, civic, cultural, and governmental organization meetings.

Adjacent to the auditorium is a conference room which seats about 10 people. The conference room is situated along a mezzanine overlooking the first floor area. Also along the mezzanine is an art gallery which extends into the auditorium.

The Manhattan Public Library is the resource center for the North Central Kansas Libraries (NCKL) system, a section of the state libraries system. Manhattan serves a seven-county area with 33 member libraries. The system is developed to coordinate regional libraries and their services. Together, these libraries combine to make possible services which might not otherwise be available to the public.

The functions of the NCKL are many. A rotating book van carries 300 books selected by the librarians around to each library every month. This makes possible 3,600 more volumes per year in the regional area.

The state-wide inter-library loan plan also is part of NCKL.

If an individual can't find a particular book, it is placed on the inter-library teletype and circulated to eleven other major libraries in the state. Usually the book is in the hands of the borrower within days.

THE LIBRARY system also gives service grants to member libraries enabling them to purchase more books. Consultant personnel can and do work with member libraries upon request.

Marjorie Reed is head librarian at the Manhattan Public Library and is also director for NCKL. She is helped by a 14 member staff on a full-time basis and seven part-time employees. Ten student assistants work after school and classes helping patrons of the library.

Students, soldiers and local residents are invited to come in and use the new facility. Library cards are attained upon application with proper identification. Last year new library cards doubled over the previous year. Total registered borrowers number approximately 16,000. Total circulation of materials was more than 100,000 from 1968 to 1969.

According to Miss Reed some people are afraid to ask questions about the use of the library apparently for reasons of appearing ignorant. "The best service we can give is the service to our patron," Miss Reed said. The library is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.



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## Oasis

PRESENTLY A recreational mecca, Douglass Center in South Manhattan now seeks to widen its scope and encompass social, cultural and educational needs. — Collegian photo

### Douglass Center seeks expansion

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter

The Douglass Center in south Manhattan, a long-time second home for the community's children, is attempting now to become a complete community center.

As explained by the center's director, Marvin Butler, this means the center will try to respond to all the needs of the community.

PRESENTLY, the center is a drop-in place; a spot where young people, mostly blacks, can meet friends, relax and have a good time.

This approach has a historical base, Butler said.

During World War II, the center was a USO building. After the war, it was taken over by the city government and placed under the Manhattan Recreation Program.

Since then, it has offered pool, table tennis, basketball, volleyball, and arts and crafts to the neighborhood youth. Dances are sponsored once every two months. Activities are free and the center is open to everybody in the afternoon and evening daily except Thursday.

HOWEVER, Butler said, a community consists of more than recreation. There also are social, cultural and educational needs. A community center should provide leadership in all of these areas, he added.

The center is exploring several ways of reaching more of the south Manhattan community.

Community organizations are using the center as a meeting place and the center is distributing a newsletter to all members of the community.

This newsletter, the "Black Messenger," carries information that Butler feels the community should recognize. This includes happenings at the center and around the city considered of interest to the community; newspaper articles related to the community; and essays by black leaders.

The newsletter has evoked response from the people and often carries their replies to the articles.

WITHIN THE center, discussions are on black awareness and black pride. Monday evenings, black history films, co-sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Council, are shown.

Before beginning larger programs, it is necessary to know what the people in the community want, Butler said.

Two areas he mentioned for possible future projects were day-care and family planning.

Assisting Butler in his work is a nine-member advisory board, five members from the community and four from outside. There are two community youth representatives on the board.

Financing comes from the city government and the Recreation department.

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## Yore alive, well at county museum

By BETTE BOOTH  
Collegian Reporter

A small boy's face lit up as he watched the antique music box jangle its tune.

"Music played an important part in the lives of the pioneers," the sign above the music box reads, and the past became the present to the boy as he listened to the tune.

THE RILEY COUNTY Museum, in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium between 11th and 12th on Poyntz, is a time machine to 100 years ago — into the lives of the first generation of settlers in Riley County.

Every segment of the pioneers' life is touched on. Exhibits range from farm implements to furniture and equipment used in the pioneer homes. Cases made from authentic stained glass windows line the walls, and rows of Indian arrow heads round out the collection.

"Approximately half of our visitors are children," Mrs. C. M. Slagg, director and curator of the museum, said. Last year, 20 schools and 10 Scout troops visited the museum.

People from 17 foreign countries and 45 states besides Kansas have found their way to the museum to view Kansas pioneer life. More than 5,000 people visited there last year.

The museum is opened Tuesday through Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

**Yesterday** LOCATED ON the lower floor of the Municipal auditorium, the Riley County Historical Museum takes visitors into another era with relics of Kansas' past civilizations.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

**WELCOME**

**KSU FACULTY  
STUDENTS and STAFF  
to DOWNTOWN KSU DAY**



**All Day SATURDAY, September 19 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.**

**We are happy to extend this warm and friendly invitation to YOU to visit US on DOWNTOWN KSU DAY.**

**NON-STOP FREE BUS SERVICE**—Free Bus transportation from Student Union to downtown and return starting at 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Round trip every 30 minutes.

**NOTE:** The student express Free Bus Service will continue to operate each Saturday (except holidays) following KSU day. This Free Bus Service will start at the Student Union with stops at Ford Hall, Jardine Terr. and Goodnow Hall, then going directly to 4th and Poyntz, with a round trip every 30 minutes. Last bus leaves downtown at 5 p.m.

**FREE! FREE! FREE! FREE!**  
Come on downtown Saturday and register for free gift certificates from all downtown stores displaying welcome banners to KSU students, faculty and staff. There will also be a registration stand on north side of 4th & Poyntz to register for nine gift certificates from Citizens State Bank, First National Bank, and Union National Bank.

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# Bosco lashes outside intervention

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

Student Body President Pat Bosco issued two statements during the weekend commenting on the possible prosecution of alleged "hecklers" attending the Wednesday speech of President Nixon.

In a statement released late Friday, Bosco urged Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell and other governmental officials to terminate their present investigations and leave the matter to K-State.

Bosco read from the Board of Regents' Code of Conduct as instituted July 10 which reserved such authority to the disciplinary governing boards constituted at each institution.

"IN ORDER to insure due process, any student, faculty member or other employee suspended, or who might receive other disciplinary action on the grounds of violating any of the premises of this resolution . . . shall have at his or her discretion the

right of the review of the action by the governing board constituted at each institution to handle disciplinary matters," the code reads.

"In light of this, we ask that any pressure from authorities not formally associated with Kansas State University be terminated," Bosco said.

THE STUDENT body president further asked local and national press to cease in their efforts to identify issues and problems when actually there are none.

"We ask the alumni of our university to support us in the attempt to abide by the Regents' code in insuring institutions their inherent autonomy and in guaranteeing students due process of law, by their peers as provided by the judicial system of our university," Bosco said.

BOSCO FOLLOWED up the Friday statement with a telegram late Saturday to Frizzell, asking the Kansas law enforcement official and Republican gubernatorial nominee to reconsider his intervention in the campus situation.

"It is ironic that after President Nixon's fine reception after he had stated that matters concerning the university should be

dealt with by the student leaders, faculty and administrators of that university; that after he left, it seems that your office has seen fit to bypass these judicial channels within our university," Bosco said. "I urge you (Frizzell) to reconsider the situation."

INTERVIEWED by CBS news correspondent Dave Henderson early Sunday, Bosco accused Frizzell of using the situation for political ammunition.

"The university community is no place for politics," Bosco said.

Bosco's remarks are scheduled for airing during the Tuesday night CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite.

## Kansas State *Collegian*

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 21, 1970

NUMBER 16

## Masked man's identity confusing—even to him

By SuB  
Special Assignments Editor

Who was that masked man?

I don't know but he wasn't riding a white horse.

And he didn't leave a silver bullet. In fact, he took a share of silver and dollar bills totaling approximately \$10 from a Yum-Yum apartment early Friday morning.

EVIDENTLY THE masked man was seeking an identity — for his loot also included a student ID card belonging to a K-State coed.

The tenants awoke about 2 a.m. Friday to find him standing in their bedroom, according to Luann Wetz who shares the apartment with two other coeds.

The girls assume he entered via the balcony as the latch on the screen door had been broken. The masked man left somewhat undramatically — he had only the sounds of coeds' screams to accompany his retreat instead of the William Tell Overture.



### Registration

STUDENTS FLOCKED to the Union Saturday to get a look at the extracurricular activities offered by the various clubs at K-State. The event that drew the crowd was the Activities Carnival, an annual event which introduces new students to K-State organizations.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

## Students consider outcome of speech heckling

By LAURA SCOTT DIVIN  
News Editor

President Nixon's "hecklers" and other persons met at a campus religious center Saturday to discuss the outcome of their actions.

Most of the students attending the meeting face possible prosecution if they are identified as persons who disturbed Nixon's speech here Wednesday.

Anyone identified as disturbing the President's speech might be prosecuted under the disorderly conduct provisions in the Kansas criminal code. Disruption of a previously scheduled university activity also is forbidden under a Board of Regents recent ruling.

KENT FRIZZELL, attorney general, has said there should be prosecution of the dissenters. "A few hecklers are worthy of prosecution," he said. "You can't overlook the acts of a few. This has been the trouble in the past."

The students' frank detailing of their actions was filmed Saturday by newsmen from the Columbia Broadcast System, on campus to research the disruption and consequences for the persons involved.

Most of the 16 persons who allowed themselves to be interviewed said they were among the dissenters at Nixon's speech. Others said they had come to talk about the actions of their friends.

THE DISSENTERS argued they were limited in

their right to freedom of speech because they weren't allowed means of communicating with the President.

Ira Yedlin, graduate student, said, "The issue is not that we heckled the President. We were denied the Constitutional rights of free speech. We became vocal because that was the only thing left to do."

Several persons in the group said they were not allowed posters which criticized the President into Ahearn Field House, nor were they given a chance for questions and answers. They allege other persons were allowed in the Field House with banners which praised the President.

CHRIS FRENCH, senior, said neither of the areas restricted for dissenters, outside the Field House, were in view of the Presidential helicopter.

"I was forced to dissent vocally during the speech," he said.

"There was no way to communicate. The blocked the only non-disruptive way," Yedlin said.

The students said they are hoping for prosecution. Bill Hart, a junior, said he wanted to take the issue to the courts because it is "the only way we can salvage anything out of this fiasco."

The dissenters said they wish to help other persons avoid prosecution in the future.

"I WANT TO FIGHT this — to see it doesn't happen again," Yedlin said.

The students said they had a Constitutional right to dissent at Nixon's speech. Dale Beck, a history junior, said he wants "people to see American justice done."

Approximately 30 persons were involved in heckling the President, but the students said not all were vocally disruptive behavior until they reached the Field House. They were disturbed because their ID's were checked twice, and food taken from them.

SOME OF THE Yippies among the dissenters previously had planned on taking punch and cookies into the Field House, for a party. They said they were told by K-State administrative officials that they could enter with the food, but the items were seized at the door.

Both the county attorney's office and K-State administrative officials said they are waiting on further information from the KBI before determining whether to take action against the students.

A table for collection of monies for the Student Legal Defense fund will be in the Union Monday. The fund is for K-State students who are in legal trouble.

A new organization on campus is seeking approval from the University Activities Board.

Known as the Association of University Hecklers, members have drawn up a constitution and plan to present it for bonafide approval.

Members said they have more than 90 signatures so far. Membership is not limited solely to persons who heckled President Richard Nixon when he was here, they said.



## St. Louis paper says

# 'A pep rally in Kansas'

From the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

As we watched the telecast of President Nixon's address at Kansas State University and listened to the references to "Wildcat football" and how "purple pride" was transformed by dogged spirit and determination into "purple power," it occurred to us that what the nation really was witnessing was an old-fashioned pep rally. And as the speech worked its way through the gloom of radical protest into the sunshine of the beloved Eisenhower, son of the American heartland, concluding on a high note of fervent hopes and fulfilled promises, it became apparent that it was a pep rally.

**ABSORBING** as it may be, however, the simple rhetoric of a football rally is not terribly useful for conveying a better understanding of the complicated tensions in society. That Mr. Nixon somehow fails to comprehend this contributes in no small measure to the difficulty he has in communicating with young people. What is worse, though, is the possibility that the President actually perceives the great national and world problems within the context of "The Big Game." Someone wins, someone loses, 15 yards is the pen-

alty for breaking rules and a sub learns about life from riding the bench.

No reasonable person can disagree with Mr. Nixon's call for "responsible university and college administrations, faculty and student leaders to stand up and be counted" on the issues of violence. The question to be asked is, stand up and be counted for what? For blind and ineffective repression? Against hijackers, snipers, campus bombers? Every civilized person despises these criminals. But one may hold terrorists in the deepest contempt and still have reservations about the direction of national policy. To be morally repelled by U.S. actions in Vietnam is not, after all, the same thing as setting off a bomb. This distinction is inimical to the spirit of the pep rally.

Nor can anyone quarrel with Mr. Nixon when he says that "no cause justifies violence in the name of change." But what about violence in the name of the status quo? That the administration can order the invasion of neutral Cambodia, can tacitly give approval to hard-hat assaults on students, and can condone the use of birth defect-causing herbicides in Indochina only convinces many young persons that Mr. Nixon is more interested in dis-

crediting the source of radical violence than he is in discrediting violence itself.

**WE AGREE** that American universities are at a point of crisis insofar as public support is concerned. Campus radicals are to a large extent responsible for this erosion of public confidence, but radicals are not alone to blame. Some problems on the campus have been caused by elders with little conception of what higher education is actually about and by low-principle men who have exploited college unrest for their own political advantage.

With one exception, Mr. Nixon never mentioned Kansas State in his speech without referring to its athletic teams. His remarks about other schools and college problems concerned themselves exclusively with violence and disruption. Students in the audience may well have wondered if Mr. Nixon were holding out a single choice, between football or radical protest, the one exemplifying the best that a youth can aspire to, the other the worst. The choice is a classic reflection of the pep rally mentality but it does little to let young people know that their elected leaders are sensitive to the problems of higher education.

## Letters to the editor

### A double standard policy

Editor:

Well, so much for the Board of Regents Policy Governing Students, Faculty and Employees, passed on July 10, 1970.

On Sept. 11 this policy was printed in the Collegian and in the University Newsletter. Within five days three events took place which indicated the magnitude of the protest, in fact, indicated the complete rejection of this policy by Kansas citizens from all walks of life.

To be specific, on Saturday, September 12, mass rallies attended by 70,000 paying protesters were held in Lawrence and in Manhattan in direct violation of points five and eight of the regents policy. To refresh your memory they read:

"5. Persons having formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not . . . injure members or guests of the institution." (I'm sure that the Washington State and Utah State football squads would attest to the fact that this policy was not followed, either to the letter or in spirit.)

"8. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not . . . conduct himself in a rude and challenging behavior (sic) in or upon an of the institutional properties, . . . (Ibid.)

And then on Wednesday, September 16, the final blow was struck. Section four was repudiated and ignored by thousands more:

"4. Persons having a formal association with any of our state educational institutions shall not unreasonably obstruct free access to members or guests of any of the institutions or any of the institutional buildings."

The June 19 resolution spells out the enforcement of the above cited policies:

" . . . The chief administrative officer of each of the

state universities and colleges be and they are hereby directed to immediately suspend any employee, faculty member or students of said institution where said student, faculty member or employee is engaging in activities deliberately designed to, and which do disrupt the normal and ordinary process of education and training offered by said institution. . . . The heads of the state institutions shall take such action as is necessary to stop such activities."

In view of the fact that all three of the cases of defiance of the regents policies occurred openly and publicly, and in fact were well advertised in advance, and in view of the fact that none of the actions directed by the June 19 statement have been taken, we can only assume that no action is anticipated.

Since these flagrant violations have not been punished our leaders would be applying a double standard if they invoked the regulations at a later date when actions take place that inconvenience and embarrass them. As honorable gentlemen they have no recourse but to ignore these policies in the future.

So much for the Board of Regents' policies governing campus behavior.

Dwight Nesmith  
Engineering Experiment Station

### About that party . . .

Editor:

Did Joe Rippetoe write his editorial "Party Time!" with crayons, or did he use finger-paints?

Joe Reichle

Sophomore in speech pathology

Roger Smith

Sophomore in arts and sciences

**EDITOR'S NOTE: IF ALL YOU REALLY DESIRED WAS A SERIOUS ANSWER, ONE PERSON PROBABLY COULD HAVE CONSTRUCTED YOUR LETTER. — RIPPETOE**

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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## A staff member's opinion

# Question where we're going

By ROGER ZERENER  
Collegian Writer

We have war, and we have pollution, but our leader wears a purple tie and that makes everything alright.

Shades of Robert Dole, could this be possible? Someone is actually criticizing President Richard Nixon's address to true Americans from "the heart of America."

Well, not actually criticizing, questioning might give a more effective description to the doubts that one has at a time like this.

Questioning maybe — such phrases as "I know — as you know" and pep rally type tactics.

Questioning maybe — why did this nation's chief executive really choose this campus? Was it really to talk directly at students or was it to make favor with a voting public that for some weird reason attaches importance to the ability of a public official to communicate with students.

Questioning maybe — if all is being done that can be possibly done to clean up a pol-

lution-ridden environment and end a war, that seems to be in a five-year standstill.

Questioning maybe — if the quality of the American college students' education is really being threatened why does our President travel all the way from Washington to jeopardize it more by feeding us complimentary remarks when issues and answers are in order?

Questioning maybe — how a "We Support Nixon" sign appeared front row center immediately following the lecture while no protest signs were anywhere to be seen.

Another production was scheduled on campus Wednesday, only this one belonged to Buck Rogers and was shown in the Union. It was also guaranteed to keep one continuously in a state of spontaneous cheering, but unlike other varieties, it does not solicit standing ovations.

After this, and we will get another chance, maybe not with the President, but let's show the man the courtesy that his office deserves, but please question, at least consider, where do we go from here?

## College Republicans reply

Editor:

The following resolution was approved by an overwhelming vote of the K-State College Republican club members:

Noting with concern the Collegian's attempt to distort the actual involvement of the College Republican club in the "generally warm" response given to President Nixon Sept. 16, and

Wishing to clarify certain slanders (sic) made against the club which were printed before a thorough check was made with any recognized official of the club. (You only checked with a few misinformed sororities and people attending the speech.), and

Realizing that the students of K-State on the great majority are responsible and courteous, not "losers" as Miss Flickner would like to believe,

Be it resolved:

1. That the Collegian realize that College Republican students "were allowed" to be in Ahearn a half hour early; all the doors opened at the same time. If your staff would have checked this out they would have found this to be true. The news can't be made out of suspicions as you have done.

2. That it also be realized that no organized movement to applaud the President was ever used inside the Field House; even though it was discussed before the speech. (Oh yes, we did tell 15,470 students to stand and applaud at the correct time, our mistake!)

3. That the Collegian stop trying to condemn students who actually believed in what Nixon said; they have their opinions, too, even if the voice of the university, Miss Flickner, does not think so.

4. Finally, that the College Republicans believe that K-State is a university to be extremely proud of, in spite of the condemning generalities of Miss Flickner.

The above resolution is an appeal to the Collegian to print facts, not generalities.

College Republican club

(Editor's Note: We admit that we erred in saying the Republican youths were admitted a half-hour early; we have since learned that, indeed, plans were made for their early admittance, although they actually did end up entering at about the same time as the general public. We apologize. As for all the other accusations above, we answer with an expression made famous by Georgia Governor Lester Maddox: Phooey!

## Long-haired radicals 'fools'

Editor:

Sitting, or should I say hanging from the bleachers, in Ahearn Field House yesterday, I was greatly disillusioned and hurt. As I hung there, by the crook of my elbow, tears came to my eyes, as I saw my fellow classmates making fools of themselves and trying to make fools out of the rest of us. A small group of long-haired males, and some females, wearing black arm bands and carrying peace banners, kept yelling about the "pigs." And I thought to myself, who are the real pigs?

Who is the dirtier, as is denoted by the old-fashioned term of pigs? Who is more the animal? Are our policemen really brutal or are they merely doing the job we have assigned to them? (Would you want to be in their shoes?) The fact stands that everyone knew that no banners or pickets were to be allowed in the Field House. But yet, certain students felt that they were special and didn't have to obey the rules that the rest of us did. Had they followed instructions, no one would have bothered them. But such was not the case, and the Secret Service men had to enforce the rules. Who are the real pigs? Are they the clean-cut government officials and policemen who are only doing their job? Or, in reality, are they the long-haired radicals who will do anything to attract attention?

When I got back to the dorm, I read yesterday's Collegian and again I felt a great sense of disillusionment, in the letter to the President from some of the college faculty. I would like to ask them a question also. Just who do you think you are that you can tell the President what he should say? Do you always prepare the text for your guest speakers and expect them to follow it? After all, you and your generation

were the ones who elected him. Now, you don't have the guts to stand by that decision of the majority of American people. And for those of you that didn't vote, you don't have a prayer. You have no room to open your big mouths, if you didn't at least cast your vote, one way or the other.

As a newly arrived freshman, I was looking forward to a lot of fun, learning a lot of new things, and meeting a lot of new people when I got here. K-State has been all of those things so far. I can truly say I take pride, "Purple Pride" in K-State and most of its students. However, more than taking pride in K-State; I take pride in this country, for what it stands for, and for the principles it upholds. I only hope that someday if and when peace does come, some of those protesters from today will see just how long they have delayed peace, but more than that, the fact that peace isn't free and neither is our freedom.

Jacalyn Horton  
Freshman in Political Science

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE COLLEGIAN HAS BEEN SWAMPED WITH LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IN THE PAST FEW DAYS. MOST OF THEM RELATED TO THE NIXON VISIT HERE WEDNESDAY. AT THE MOMENT, WE HAVE ON HAND ENOUGH MAIL TO FILL UP SEVERAL EDITIONS OF THIS NEWS-PAPER. RATHER THAN PRINTING EVERY LETTER, WE WILL SORT THROUGH THEM AND PRINT ONLY A REPRESENTATIVE SAMPLING OF THE OPINIONS WE HAVE RECEIVED. WE WOULD LIKE TO PUBLISH EVERYTHING, BUT WE JUST DON'T HAVE THAT MUCH ROOM.

## Adding the spice

Editor:

Apparently residents of the east coast prefer more tangy foods than do some Kansans. A national correspondent on CBS said the hecklers at President Nixon's speech added "spice" to the dish. Meanwhile, back in Manhattan, we learn that the state may prosecute the hecklers and a state senator — after viciously dismissing a dead Lawrence resident as worthless — favorably entertains the idea of arresting the hecklers. One can only wonder if even the salt and pepper of peaceful dissent and petition for redress are to be removed from our bland diets in the near future.

Kenneth Hagan  
Assistant Professor

## Yippies to blame

Editor:

After reading the bias news stories and the letters to the editor, I feel that I too would like to comment.

What happened to the Yippies Kool-Aid Party? I thought that they were supposed to ignore the whole thing! They would have been better off had they stuck to their original plan.

The students in the audience would probably have listened more critically to Mr. Nixon's speech, but because of the heckling, the angered and embarrassed students began a counterattack of applause.

If you have been brought up to respect others you couldn't help but become enraged by the gross disrespect displayed by the Yippies. Therefore, the dissenters really helped Mr. Nixon out. If they'd kept their big, foul mouths shut it would have benefited everyone.

Sure Mr. Nixon didn't say anything, but then did you really expect him to? Screaming at and interrupting someone never changed their mind. Has it ever changed yours? Hell no! It only makes you more close-minded thus further alienating both parties. So you've destroyed rather than created.

As far as playing into Nixon's hand goes, sure we did! But who led us? It probably would never have happened if the Yippies would have fed their faces instead of being asses. They have no one but themselves to blame for what happened.

Personally, I too am sorry that Mr. Nixon did not have more to say! Yet, I sure have a lot more respect for a fellow human being than to scream at him while he's trying to speak!

Finally, to all of you Yippies out there I say "suffer in the knowledge that you definitely helped the very cause that you're trying to destroy!"

Betsy Guilfoyle  
Sophomore in sociology

## Schultz disrespectful

Editor:

Now I understand why people are being killed in Vietnam. It's because there are people like Sen. Schultz who do not respect all human life. Schultz said that the death of the KU student, Rick Dowdell, was no loss. Please, if human life means anything to you, then the life of another person should be as important as your own. According to the constitution we are all equal, free and have the right to life.

Speaking of freedom, Schultz also recommended that students who disrupted President Nixon's speech be expelled and not permitted to enroll in another university. Besides inhibiting the right of free speech, Schultz is suggesting that we inhibit the right of persons to acquire an education, because of what? A display of bad manners?

I'm glad Schultz is not representing me.

Marlene Dick  
Junior in home economics

## Thanks Sandy

Editor:

I want to applaud Sandy Flickner on her excellent editorial concerning Trick Nixon's Crusade for Conservatives. As one of the silent minority yesterday I was sickened by our President's empty platitudes and his audience's equally empty responses.

Thank you, Sandy, for making it clear to the non-thinking majority exactly how they were used and why.

Bill Nesmith  
Senior in computer science



## Collegian Review

# Humor predictable, 'Cheyenne' still enjoyable

**THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB**  
Directed by Gene Kelly and starring James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Shirley Jones. Shown at 3:15, 5, 7 and 9 at the Wareham Theatre; admission \$1.50. Rated GP.

By **STEVE COULSON**  
Collegian Reviewer

If there ever was a surefire comedy, this would have to be it: two familiar character actors cast as unambitious cowboys who fall heir to a high-class bordello in Cheyenne. Jimmy Stewart is the lucky heir, but when he finds out just what the Cheyenne Social Club is, he tries to do the decent thing and close it down. Needless to say, social pressures against

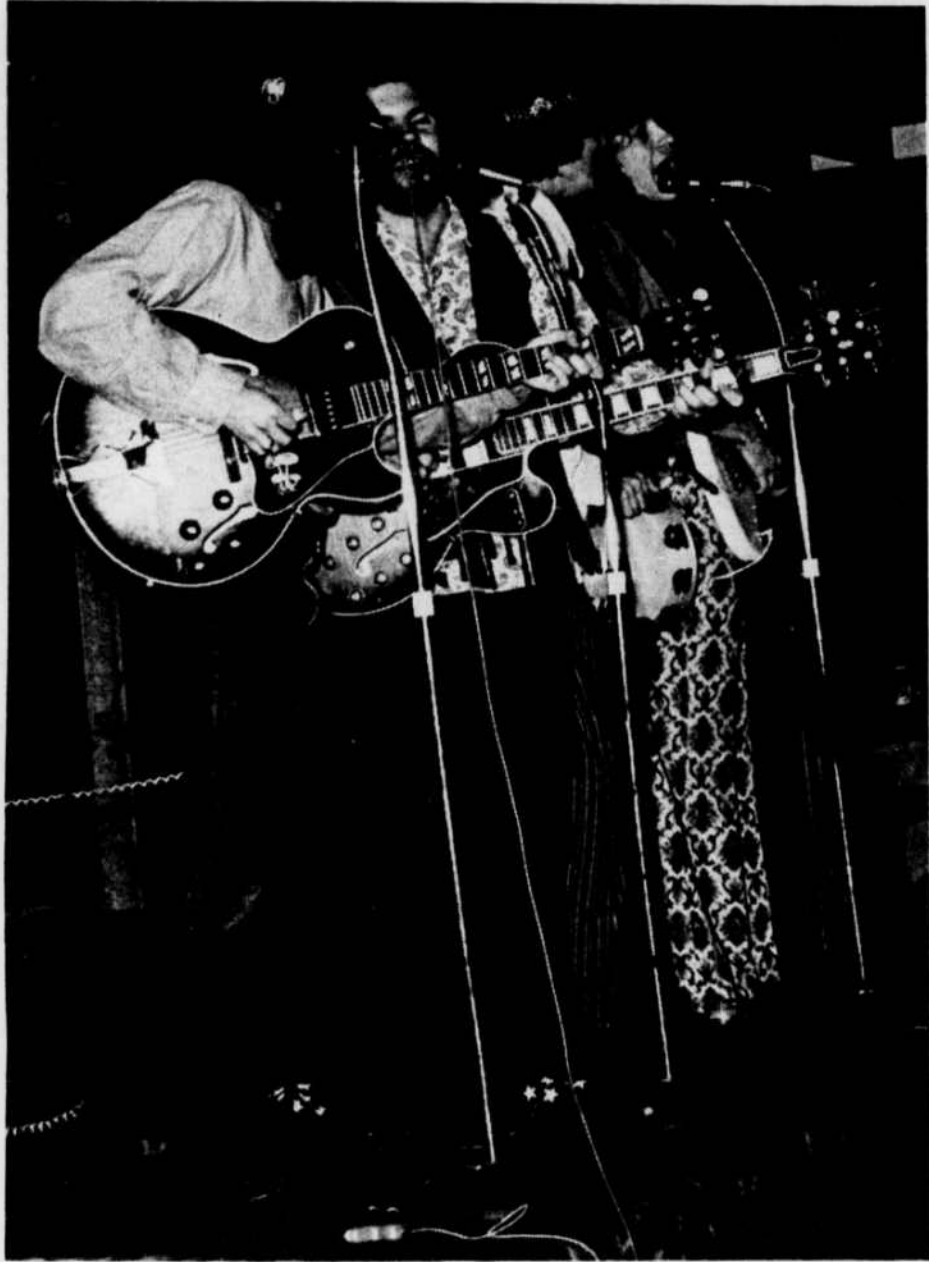
this move are enormous, and the club stays open.

Almost nothing unpredictable happens in this film, and everything from the photography to the acting is unexceptional. None of this detracts from enjoyment of the film, however. Though the genre is familiar, it is comfortable, and Fonda and Stewart give director Gene Kelly polished and professional performances. They know all the right moves; they know how to be funny on the screen, and they carry the whole movie with practiced panache.

**IT MUST BE** that one bosom covered by diaphanous gauze that got this picture a GP rating, since

the language and action in the film are entirely innocuous. The Club is in fact more like an 18th-Century parlor: the ladies are so ultra-refined that they entertain gentlemen callers by singing delicate airs around the piano. What men who appreciate such refinements are doing in Cheyenne, Wyo., is never explained, nor is their absence of such cultural enlightenment noted in any of the scenes shot away from the bagnio, in the town itself.

This film indulges in the tried and true formula worked out for comic westerns over a period of 30 or more years. It is a safe bet for Gene Kelly, whose previous films include "A Guide for the Married Man" and "Hello, Dolly," which is still struggling to nose into the black financially.



## Wailin'

**THREE GUITARS**, a tambourine and four Ewing St. Times voices lean into another number for the Saturday night Union Catskellar audience.

Photo by Mary Bolack

## Card freaks clutter Union dining area

"I'm a broadminded man. Gad, I don't object to nine aces in one deck. But when a man has five aces in one hand. And I dealt myself four aces. And besides that, I know what I dealt him." — W. C. Fields.

Seemingly, everyone enjoys playing cards, but Kansas State University students who persist on playing their hands in the Student Union dining area are creating problems for other K-Staters, according to Richard Blackburn, Union director.

**CARD PLAYERS** are dominating eating space other students need. "We're having more problems than in the past," Blackburn said. "More people are using the area than before, so there is a demand for more seats. With the new food service arrangement, people come through the food lines much faster than before. It adds up to congestion," Blackburn added.

The noon hour, from 11:20 to 1:00, presents the biggest headache to union officials.

**BLACKBURN NOTED** that the Union Governing Board was getting some complaints and might have to look into the problem.

"We hope that the problem will be solved by enlightening people," Blackburn said. "Students should be sensitive enough to realize that they should find another area for card playing."

Blackburn encourages the students to do their card playing in the "Dive."

"It's an ideal place," he concluded.

## Bosco initiates effort for release of agronomist

By **RICHARD SHANK**  
SGA Writer

**Student Body President** Pat Bosco has initiated efforts to seek the release of Dr. Claude Fly, a former K-State professor of agronomy being held by the Uruguayan rebels.

Bosco said he sent a telegram this weekend to the Uruguay University student body president asking his good offices in seeking Fry's release.

**IN THE** 60-word telegram to Student Body President Oscar Julio Maggio, Bosco appealed for consideration and respect for what he termed "a true educator."

"Appealing to your concern of higher education, common efforts against famine, and poverty throughout the world and the respect for a true educator, I petition your vigorous efforts in securing the release of Dr. Claude Fly," Bosco's statement reads.

"**HE HAS** served all of mankind, his students, and his family all his life. Please join us in his behalf," Bosco concluded.

Fly is being held ransom for two top level guerrilla leaders who are prisoners of the Uruguayan federal government.

Fly was associated with the K-State department of agronomy between 1947 and 1952.

His wife, Miriam, was with him at the time of the capture.

The Flys presently reside at Ft. Collins, Colo.

## Campus bulletin

**ALL MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS AND WOMEN'S KICKBALL TEAMS** are to set back their schedules one week. Teams are to begin again at the start of their schedules on Monday. All previously announced rescheduled games and dates are to now be played during their regular scheduled times with the new change. Any teams or managers having questions referring to their schedule changes should check new dates on their respective intramural bulletin boards or call the intramural office at 2-6849.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the International program at K-State are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters of the school year. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM** needs graduate students to serve as room coordinators. Anyone interested in being a room coordinator or wanting more information please call Nancy Elliott at 9-5132.

**CHOIRS, VARIETY SHOWS AND PLAYS**, for military personnel and their dependents, are needed at Ft. Riley. Free publicity and facilities — stage, lighting, and sound equipment are offered. If you are interested in bringing a new show to Ft. Riley or want more information, contact the Entertainment Office, Special Service, Ft. Riley. Arrangements for a show should be made at least one month in advance.

**HARLEQUINADE DIRECTORS' MANUALS** are still available in the Union Activities Center for living groups who haven't picked one up. Please do so!

**TODAY**  
**PHI CHI THETA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 116.

**SPURS** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Calvin 102.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The meeting is open for those interested in becoming members or finding out about the organization.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium to discuss "Pledgeship."

**ENGINEERS** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 254J.

**SCUBA DIVING CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Biological Sciences 120 to organize future dives and to discuss selling, renting and trading of both new and used equipment.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvin reading room. There will be a professional program after the business meeting.

**GRID GITTERS** will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theater.

**TUESDAY**  
**WORLD FRIENDSHIP** will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Topic will be interest groups.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS (AID)** will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Mrs. Newby's home, 1113 Woodland, for a barbecue and orientation.

**GIBSON GIRLS** interviews are scheduled. Late applicants contact Penny Nichols at 9-7571.

**COLLEGE ALGEBRA** test for credit examination will be at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113a. Admission to the test will require a certificate of permission from the mathematics department, a receipt from the University Cashier's office, and payment of a \$2.50 testing fee at time of testing.

Come.  
We will be your wings.  
We will set you free.  
Free beyond the heights of man.  
To chase the sun and hug a cloud.  
And though you were born on earth,  
To live on earth—  
You will be at home in the sky.

**JOIN THE  
KSU Sky Divers**

**MEETING MONDAY  
7:00 p.m. M.S. 201**

Call Roger 9-236 for info.

## Foresters adopt 'cat' caricature

If President Nixon and "purple pride" haven't put Kansas State University's Wildcats in the state and national limelight, then the Kansas Extension Forestry Department should.

They've adopted the K-State wildcat for their own use, according to Harold Gallaher, Extension Forestry director at K-State.

**RENAMED** "Woody Wildcat", the mascot will adorn stationery and posters in an effort to promote tree conservation and planting.

Ernie Peck of the Extension Forestry Department, drew the caricature of the wildcat, according to Gallaher.

# GRID GETTERS

Organizational Meeting

**TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.**

**LITTLE THEATRE**

*If you are interested—then consider this your invitation.*



# Frizzell playing politics, attorney says

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

County Attorney Ron Innes commented specifically late Sunday to the pending investigation of Atty. Gen. Kent Frizzell concerning possible prosecution of alleged hecklers at the Wednesday speech of President Nixon.

Innes said the recent statement by Frizzell reflected nothing more than pure politics on the part of the attorney general and Republican gubernatorial candidate.

INNES CALLED the situation a university matter and said his course of action would be contingent upon that of the college.

The county attorney said the entire matter is being blown out of proportion and reasserted that it is premature to say as yet whether anyone will be prosecuted.

Innes said he does not have the names of the two reportedly identified as hecklers nor does he know whether they were K-State students.

Innes said the stiffest offense the hecklers could be prosecuted for would probably be in the area of a Class C misdemeanor.

THE STIFFEST penalty that could be assessed for conviction of a Class C misdemeanor would be 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

"I am offended that our attorney general seems so concerned about becoming involved in this particular case when he has never been personally involved in any other local case," Innes said.

"I have never talked to Frizzell about any legal matter during his tenure of office," Innes continued. "His (Frizzell's) attempts to become involved in what may or may not be a violation of the criminal law reflects his attempts to make political hay of the situation."

Innes said he works on a daily basis with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation on such matters as drug abuse and has the utmost regard for their nonpartisan and objective fact-finding investigations.

HE LISTED several conferences he has had with

the KBI about the heckling but has not yet received any formal report.

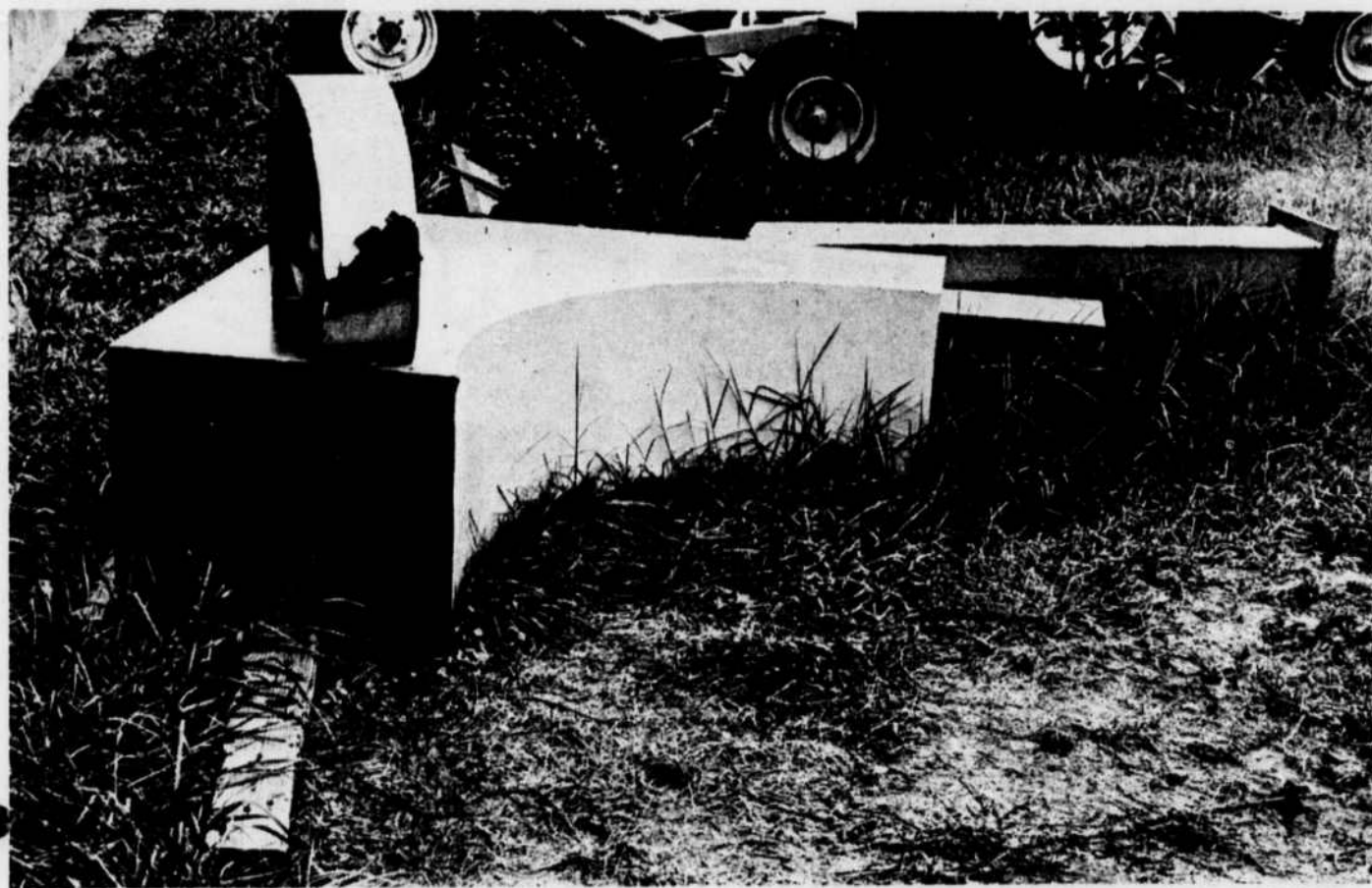
Speaking specifically of the reasoning surrounding a heckling incident, Innes said it involved a failure of certain students who lack confidence in our Democratic processes which in a sense is what the University is all about.

"It is a sad commentary that our criminal justice has to be resorted to to teach the social graces," Innes said.

"Certain people are trying to add undue significance and emphasis to the incident which I feel is a very regrettable situation," Innes continued.

KANSAS STATE officials released no further statements and said they are waiting until the investigation is completed before deciding a course of action.

President James A. McCain is due back in his office this morning after several days absence from the university.



Battered

THIS IS THE SCULPTURE that once was located near West Stadium. Now battered and unassembled, it lies near a University maintenance building near the dairy barns.

— Photo by Mary Bolack

## Romanian researchers using University nuclear facility

By BOB RAPP  
Collegian Reporter

Romanian research of nuclear fission and nuclear structure is under way at K-State.

Stellian Apostelescu and Nicolae Vilcov, visiting from Bucharest for a year, are very satisfied with the research atmosphere at Carwell Hall.

Two factors brought the physicists to Manhattan. One is the similarity in Tandems between K-State's and the one recently purchased by Romania.

The second factor is Robert Leachman, head of the physics department. "Leachman is one of the best research heads there is," Vilcov said.

APOSTELESCU and Vilcov are here strictly for research. They will do no teaching.

In watching students and observing educational procedures, the Romanians see just minor differences in conduct.

"Students here seem to be a little more organized," Apostelescu said. He clarified this by saying, in lab work here, the student will sit at a table in the laboratory to work on a problem. In Romania the student may sit under a shade tree.

Apostelescu also noted a difference in research approach. "Here, graduates are allowed to take part in scientific research at the university. In Romania we have mostly research centers apart from universities for advanced students," he said.

Apostelescu is living at the Beta Sigma Psi house while Vilcov is staying at Campus East apartments.

Apostelescu has been impressed with the friendliness of everyone in Manhattan. "People ask me if they can help me even if I do not ask for it," he said with a laugh.

When they return to Romania, Apostelescu and Vilcov will continue the studies they have started here.

## Three arraigned, fined for Union carpet theft

Three students who admitted they stole 600 pounds carpet from the Forum Room at the Union were arraigned Thursday and ordered to return the carpet. They were fined \$125 each plus court costs.

They are Michael Ellis and Joseph Harkins, both sophomores in business administration,

and Michael Niedenthal, junior in industrial engineering.

COUNTY Attorney Ron Innes said the original charges of grand larceny, a felony, were amended to a misdemeanor form of theft involving "unlawfully depriving and exerting control over the property of another."

In amending the charges, Innes said he took into consideration that this was the first offense for all three students.

## Career planners to sponsor conference

The career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor a mammoth conference Oct. 16 on government careers at local, state and federal levels.

Representatives from 48 government agencies will have information booths in the Union and will answer questions and distribute literature from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Among the agencies to be represented are the state and federal Departments of Agriculture and all their branches, the State Department of Health and Social Welfare, the Highway Commission, and the Highway Patrol.

FEDERAL agencies that will appear include: Peace Corps; Dept. of Commerce; Aviation Administration; Geological Survey; Dept. of Labor Statistics; Bureau of Land Management; Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs; Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare; Tennessee Valley Authority; Veterans Administration; Strategic Air Command; Agency for International Development; Office of Economic Opportunity; Internal

Revenue Service; and many others.

A coffee hour will be at 11 a.m. in the Union lounge for students, faculty, and the agency representatives.

Governor Robert Docking will address the Conference luncheon.

## Dope traffic said reduced

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP)

— A year after it began, the dope smuggling crackdown that began as the controversial Operation Intercept is rated a rousing success by American officials.

The intensive vehicle inspections that delayed traffic for up to six hours at border stations have been relaxed under the new version of Intercept, called Operation Cooperation. But the checks are still much more thorough than they used to be.

## FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

We will be open the following hours:

**MONDAY thru Friday**  
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

We will have a sale table of paperbacks every evening starting at 6:00.

**TED VARNEY'S**  
**University Book Store**  
In Aggieville

## PRIDE

of ownership is just one advantage of a Great Lakes mobile home.

See this quality Kansas built home today.

**Countryside**  
**Mobile Homes**



# Tough weekend for Big Eight

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Big Eight Conference teams emerged from college football's second weekend, one of the roughest they'll face all season with four victories, a tie, and three losses. There were surprises and some frustration.

The tie, played by Nebraska, was one of the surprises. The Cornhuskers, ranked ninth and the underdog, led Southern California much of the way but finally settled for a 21-21 deadlock with the third-ranked Trojans.

Iowa State turned in another of the surprises, thrashing New Mexico, 32-3. Tenth-ranked Missouri, 18th-ranked Oklahoma and Colorado won as expected. Missouri, behind 9-0 at half-time, made intermission adjustments that got its offense off the ground and crushed Minnesota with a five-touchdown, second-half barrage, 34-12.

OKLAHOMA, likewise behind at the

half, broke loose for a 21-7 victory over Wisconsin. Colorado spotted Indiana a field goal and then whipped the Hoosiers, 16-9.

Oklahoma State couldn't handle 11th-ranked Arkansas and lost, 23-7, for its second licking in as many games. The Cowboys are the only Big Eight team without a victory.

Kansas and K-State finished Saturday frustrated and thoroughly beaten. Kansas, after displaying brilliant offense and poor defense in conquering Washington State, 48-31, a week ago, bowed to Texas Tech, 23-0. K-State, expecting to make 1970 the year of the Wildcats, was no match for Kentucky, losing 16-3.

NEBRASKA got its touchdowns on an electrifying 67-yard off-tackle burst by Joe Orduna, a 17-yard pass from Dan Schneiss to Guy Ingles and Jerry Tagge's 15-yard aerial to Johnny Rodgers.

Mini-sized Reggie Shoemaker led Iowa State over New Mexico. He kick-

ed field goals of 36, 24, 42 and 38 yards and two extra points to provide all the margin the Cyclones needed.

Missouri came back in the second half against the slow but bigger Gophers by inserting two big ends, Tyrone Walls and John Matuzak, to bolster the blocking and turning to the power sweep and option. Joe Moore, the bruising tailback, scored three touchdowns on runs of one, 11 and 13 yards, and Mel Gray got another on a 35-yard fourth-and-five sprint with a pitchout.

THE TIGERS may have settled the question also on their No. 1 quarterback. Mike Farmer directed all of the damage dealt Minnesota with a dazzling display of clutch passing and running on the keeper.

Speed and depth finally paid off for Oklahoma against Wisconsin. The Sooners marched 80 yards with quarterback Jack Mildren diving the last yard. After Greg Pruitt danced 46 yards on a punt return, the Sooners

had the ball on the Badgers' 28. Roy Bell slashed over right tackle for a four-yard touchdown seven plays later.

Colorado was able to get only one touchdown against Indiana, this on a 10-yard pass from Jim Bratten to Marv Whitaker, and the difference came on field goals of 37, 30 and 10 yards by Dave Haney.

OKLAHOMA STATE held the Razorbacks until midway through the third quarter when the Cowboys had a 7-7 tie. O-State rolled 80 yards with the second-half kickoff, Bobby Cole getting the touchdown on a six-yarder.

Kansas' loss to Texas Tech was the first Jayhawk shutout under Coach Pepper Rodgers. Dan Heck, who had thrown three touchdown passes against Washington State, completed only 17 of 40 passes, and the Jayhawks couldn't put together any kind of ground game. Texas Tech's 46-yard drive in the first period for a touchdown by Danny Hardaway was all the Raiders needed.

## Aussie wins Alcan wealth

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — Brue Devlin, a one-time plumber from Australia now armed with the deft touch of an artist, cruised to a fantastic seven-shot victory in the rich Alcan Golfer of the Year Championship Sunday.

Devlin, now living in the United States, pulled away from an international field of 25 with a brilliant final round of 68, four under par on the 7,117-year Portmarnock course.

HE CLAIMED the \$55,000 first prize with a 72-hole total of 278. That's 10 under par on a course many of the touring American press rank among the world's best.

Bob Rosburg, a 43-year-old former American PGA cham-

pion, was distant second at 285, taking a final round of 72.

American Lee Trevino and a pair of Englishmen, Neil Coles and 22-year-old Peter Oosterhuis had 74s.

Defending champion Billy Casper and Miller Barber followed at 288. Barber closed out with a 68 and Casper had a 71.

The big first-place check pushed his earnings to over \$163,000 for the year but the Alcan prize doesn't count on the American PGA money list.



## Vikings trounce Chiefs, defenders

By DAVE MUDRIK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Bloomington, Minn. — Revenge was the theme, as Minnesota overwhelmed K.C., 27-10, in a Super Bowl rematch yesterday.

Costly mistakes and an anemic pass rush doomed the World Champion Chiefs, who had to struggle from behind the final three quarters.

Quarterback Gary Cuozzo led the purple-clad Vikings, who racked up 220 total yards in turning back the mistake-plagued Chiefs.

K.C. signal caller Len Dawson notched 18 completions in 27 attempts for 155 yards passing, but the Chiefs gained only 63 yards and one first down rushing.

A bizarre fumble recovery provided the second Viking score. Jim Marshall grabbed a Mike Garret fumble, scooted 18 yards, then lateraled back to Roy Winston, who

galloped the remaining 20 yards. This gave the Vikings a 10-0 lead.

Dawson quickly hurled a 59-yard touchdown pass to flanker Otis Taylor to move the score to 10-7.

Midway in the final quarter, K.C. tried to narrow the margin with a 51-yard field goal try by Stenerud, but huge Carl Eller rushed in to block the boot.

On the next Chief possession, Minnesota safety Paul Krause picked off a Dawson pass and sprinted all the way to the K.C. seven.

Three plays later, Oscar Reed hurdled the line for a one-yard touchdown. Cox added the conversion, and the Vikings had built a 24-10 lead.

Kansas City's offense then stalled. A 40-yard Cox field goal added the final Viking score, and the Chiefs had fallen, 27-10.

## College football after Saturday

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

### EAST

Baylor 10, Army 7  
Boston College 28, Villanova 21  
Bucknell 13, Temple 10  
Colgate 26, Boston U 21  
Connecticut 47, Vermont 0  
Massachusetts 28, Maine 0  
Penn State 55, Navy 7  
Rutgers 41, Lafayette 16  
Toledo 27, Buffalo 6  
UCLA 24, Pittsburgh 15

### SOUTH

Alabama 51, Virginia Tech 18  
Auburn 33, So. Mississippi 14  
Clemson 27, Virginia 17  
Duke 13, Maryland 12  
Florida 34, Miss. St. 13  
Furman 19, Presbyterian 7  
Georgia Tech 23, Florida St. 13  
Kentucky 16, KANSAS ST. 3  
Marshall 17, Morehead 7  
Miami, Fla. 36, Wm. & Mary 14  
Mississippi 47, Memphis St. 13  
No. Carolina 19, N. C. State 0  
So. Carolina 43, Wake Forest 7  
Tennessee 28, SMU 7  
Texas A&M 20, LSU 18  
Tulane 17, Georgia 14  
Vanderbilt 52, Citadel 0  
West Virginia 49, Richmond 10

### MIDWEST

Ark. State 53, Wichita State 14  
Cincinnati 13, Dayton 7  
Colorado 16, Indiana 9

Drake 26, Weber State 19  
Illinois 20, Oregon 16  
Miami, Ohio 28, Xavier 7  
Michigan 20, Arizona 9  
Missouri 34, Minnesota 12  
Montana 30, Northern Illinois 6  
No. Dakota 14, S. Dakota 14  
Notre Dame 35, Northwestern 14  
Ohio 24, Kent State 14  
Oklahoma 21, Wisconsin 7  
Purdue 15, Texas Christian 0  
So. Illinois 31, Louisville 28  
Texas Tech 23, Kansas 0  
Tulsa 38, Idaho St. U. 13  
West Mich. 35, Brig. Young 17

### SOUTHWEST

Abilene 41, E. Texas St. 21  
Arkansas 23, Okla. State 7  
Houston 44, Syracuse 15  
Lamar Tech 33, W. Texas 28  
New Mex. St. 35, Tex., Arl'ton 7  
Rice 42, Virginia Military 0  
San Diego 23, North Texas 0  
Texas 56, California 15

### FAR WEST

Air Force 47, Wyoming 17  
Arizona St. 38, Colo. St. U. 9  
Iowa St. 32, New Mexico 3  
Nebraska 21, Southern Cal 21  
Nevada 28, San Francisco 6  
No. Dak. St. 30, Mont. St. 8  
Oregon State 24, Iowa 14  
Stanford 34, San Jose 3  
Utah 44, TeTxas, El Paso 20  
Utah St. 33, Bowling Green 14  
Washington 42, Michigan St. 16  
Washington St. 44, Idaho 16



Pirelli  
Cinturato 367

## The Flat Tire

for EUROPEAN and JAPANESE cars.

The Pirelli Cinturato 367 Radial Tire is specially designed for European and Japanese suspensions.

It will do 112 MPH for 24 hours straight. It will out-corner ordinary tires and stop on a dime.

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# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

2 mobile homes for sale with 1 1/2 acres ground. 6 miles east of Manhattan. Call 456-9183 Wamego. 12-16

Morgan, 1964, + 4, rack and tonneau. Strong and sexy. Offers around \$1,200. Call Heley, 2-6695, 8-3922. 14-16

Nikkormat FTN, AR 4x speakers, Pioneer SX-440 receiver, all brand new; BSR 500 turntable, records \$2 or less. Doris, 6-6975. 16-18

1968 Star mobile home. Must sell. Call 9-3193 to see on lot. 16-20

Estate administrator is offering for sale a 1970 Ford Maverick, 2 door, driven only 315 miles. Call 9-8870. 12-16

Let Your  
Folks and Friends  
Know What's  
Happening at  
K-State

Send Them  
The K-State  
Collegian

COME TO  
KEDZIE 103

### Remember:

COLLEGIAN  
CLASSIFIEDS

Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall  
Winter and  
Spring

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Used 19" Zenith portable tv and stand. \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Moving—must sell console stereo. Call 6-4258 after 5:30. 15-17

8-track tape player (home). Like new! Have to sell. \$40.00. 913-224-3463, or write Roger R. Dechairo, Westmoreland, Ks. 66549. 15-19

Repo. 18" Philco portable tv and stand. Regular \$179.95. Now \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Gibson EBO, new condition, Jordan Boss bass amp., built in reverb, solid state. John, 539-1327. 15-17

10' x 55' mobile home. On a lot, with many extras. Available now. \$3,100. Call 776-5864. 15-17

Used Plymouth Road Runner mags. Like new, \$80.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Refinished and retored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

### APARTMENT WANTED

Graduate female looking for efficiency or shared apt. Will trade two-room, air-conditioned apt., private bath. Call 532-6825 before 5:00 p.m. 14-16

### ATTENTION

Please get HQ Directors' Manual for your living group in Union Activities Center today! 16

Pseudo-nonmaterialists get em at Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 16

Be the heart of parties. Learn mysterious magic tricks. For more information contact Sunil at 6-7055 between 7 and 9 p.m. 16-18

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

Students—you need extra income? We want more agents. Full or part time, no risk, no investment. Excellent commissions and bonus plan. Write Lyndon Specialties, 519 W. 9th, Lyndon, Ks. 66451. 13-19

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Male roommate for room close to campus. Layne Ploeger, 1104 Vattier. 16

Wanted—Vet. student or science major to share apartment. Low rental, good location. 820 Laramie St. after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

### WANTED

Wanted: 1 student ticket to KU-K-State game. Name your price. Call Mark Finger, 9-4641. 16-18

Wanted a tutor for a high school senior for Algebra and Physics. Call after 5:30 p.m. 9-9310. 14-16

Three heads need organist/or guitarist to fill out the sound. Wanna jam? Contact Lee, Moore 423 or Arn, Moore 231. 13-17

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 119 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

### FOR RENT

For rent: 55 x 10 mobile home. \$75.00 plus utilities. Phone 456-9183. Wamego, Ks. 12-16

10 x 55 mobil home located Tuttle Terrace. Call JE 9-5631 after 5:00 or JE 9-3336. 14-16

### NOTICES

Watch for Morning Star. 16-20

Lucille's fashions, shoes, beauty salon & wig room is open nites til 9 and Sundays 11-6. Instant appointments. Call 9-2921 or drop in. 16-20

Fly to the Oklahoma, Iowa, and Nebraska games. Share expenses. Return after game—2 seats left—9-6616 after 6. 14-16

### HELP WANTED

Last call—Santa needs demonstrators for the Playhouse Toy Company. Work in your own area. No cash investment. Car necessary. For information call collect, 238-7500, Junction City. 15-19

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Voiceless
5. Deface
8. Employer
12. On the sheltered side
13. Single unit
14. Girl friend (Fr.)
15. Systematic
17. Withered
18. American humorist
19. Bellowed
21. Long for
24. Zoo attraction
25. Rich fabric
26. Frightens
30. Mature
31. Apartments
32. Metallic rock
33. Branched part of nerve cell
35. Price
36. Cord
37. Gratifies

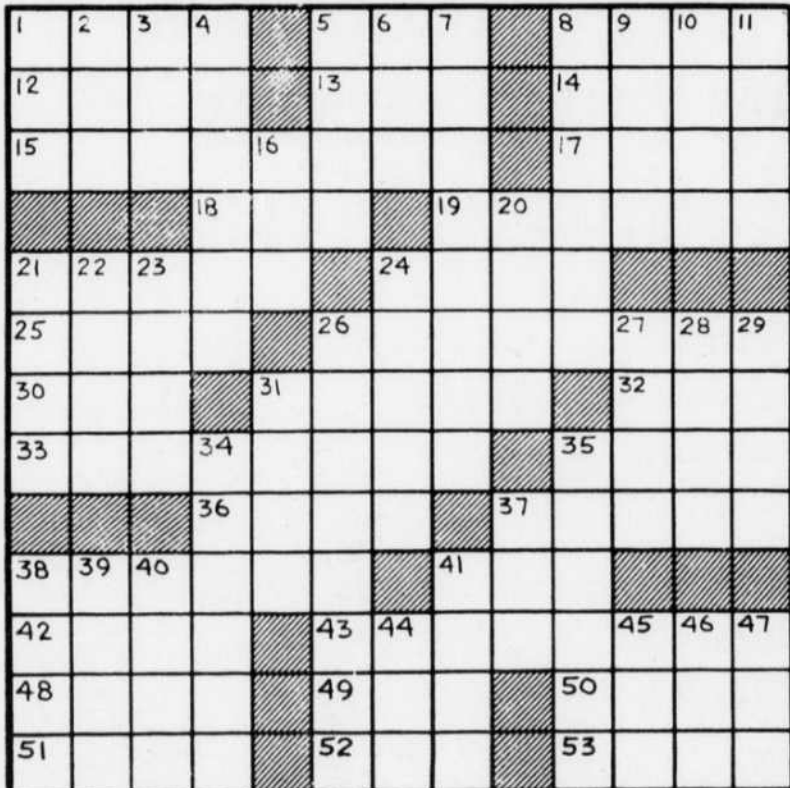
#### VERTICAL

1. Water barrier
2. Tree yielding cauco
3. Joined
4. Comport oneself
5. Fashion
6. Blackbird
7. Restore
8. Kind of Wedgwood pottery
9. Hebrew measure
10. Father
11. Origin
16. Lyric poem
20. Paddles
21. Dressed
22. Anger
23. So be it
24. Condition
26. Shifty
27. Plunder
28. Scottish Gaelic
29. Hardens
31. Out of
34. Military exercises
35. Religious singer
37. Celestial body
38. Walk
39. Excavation
40. Defeat
41. Household needs
44. Compete
45. Utilize
46. Enzyme
47. Youth

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	S	H	R	U	M	A	D	A	R
A	N	T	A	E	L	A	R	I	T	A
S	T	A	R	M	E	L	A	V	O	N
S	E	N	A	T	E	L	A	M	I	N
S	A	M	D	I	D					
D	I	P	S	B	R	A	S	S	I	E
O	D	E	E	O	N	N	E	O		
C	O	N	T	O	R	T	S	O	G	R
	E	R	A	E	S	P				
A	L	L	O	T	S	R	E	A	C	T
G	O	O	P	A	M	I	Q	U	I	P
R	O	P	E	K	E	N	U	E	L	E
A	M	E	S	E	W	E	E	R	L	E

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



This year about  
115,000 people won't  
listen to Smokey.  
Don't be one of them.



Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.





## House hearings to review draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Closed House subcommittee hearings this week on the draft are going to be at least partially exposed to the public eye — with some congressmen demanding open and broader study of basic reforms in Selective Service.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham, D-N.Y., says that when Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., urged House members last year to hold off on draft-reform proposals because there would be a review this year, they understood that to mean their proposals would be considered this year.

"I'M TRYING to hold Rivers to his promise," Bingham said

in an interview. "I don't realistically expect action on my bill this year. But there should be public discussion and that's why these hearings should be open."

Bingham announced he will publicly release and discuss his testimony after a closed meeting Tuesday. Some other of the 19 House members testifying during the week are likely to do the same.

CHAIRMAN F. Edward Nebert, D-La., of the House draft subcommittee conducting the review said that is Bingham's privilege — and said "the very reason for the closed hearings is that kind of Bingham's statement."

"This is not a circus maximus, nor a Roman holiday nor a forum for political trapeze acts," Nebert said in a telephone interview.

Nebert described as accurate Bingham's statement that the revive is on operation of the present draft system, not on reform proposals.

HE SAID his subcommittee will make a complete report before the end of the year. He would not elaborate but this presumably will recommend how the House should proceed on draft action before next June 30, when the present draft law expires.

More than 50 draft-reform proposals are before River's committee.

Bingham's proposal — which has 25 House cosponsors—would give 18-year-olds three choices: volunteer for military service, volunteer for a longer civilian service, or take their chances in the draft lottery.

## Bill Roy to address Democrats at banquet

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

Bill Roy, Democratic candidates for Congress in the Second Congressional District, will be the featured speaker at a Friday night banquet in the VFW Hall.

Roy, a doctor of both law and medicine, is seeking the second district spot currently held by Congressman Chester Mize.

LOUIS DOUGLAS, professor of political science, is co-chairman for Roy's campaign in Riley County, along with Mrs. Floyd Hill.

Douglas said an enthusiastic overflow crowd will greet Roy for his Manhattan appearance and announced that the dual doctor will deliver a major speech outlining his position on major national issues.

"Numerous people from the university community are working to make the dinner a success and in electing Roy to Congress," Douglas said.

PAGE TWISS, head of the geology department, is acting as co-chairman for the dinner, along with Mrs. Twiss. Harold Howe, former head of the K-State Graduate School, will act as master of ceremonies while UFM Director Sue Maes is handling decorations for the affair.

Tickets for the affair are \$2 per person. They can be purchased from either Douglas or Collegiate Young Democrat President Tom Stamey.

## Lettuce boycotts fire bitter dispute

SALINAS, Calif (AP) — The lettuce strike launched by Cesar Chavez in the Salina Valley "salad bowl" is a bitter union battle that has pitted priest against priest, grower against grower and Mexican-American against Mexican-American.

Fresh from the success of a five-year strike and boycott against California table grapes, Chavez has launched a nationwide lettuce boycott to gain recognition of his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

THE LARGEST lettuce grower in the 100-mile-long valley, made famous in John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row," has signed with Chavez. Ten strawberry growers, an artichoke grower, two tomato growers and two other lettuce growers are in negotiations with UFWOC.

A majority of growers, however, has pledged to fight Chavez.

THE CALIFORNIA Council of Growers and the Western Growers Association announced plans Friday to try to combat the boycott. Both said they were distributing information to major food chains and associations saying their lettuce also is union-produced — under a Teamsters union contract. Chavez has urged a boycott in 64 cities of all lettuce sold without the union label of the UFWOC, saying the Teamster pacts are "sweetheart contracts."

FOR MOST large growers, the strike, which began Aug. 24, represents an attempt by Chavez to destroy contracts they have signed with the Teamsters. For smaller independent growers, it means a fight against all unionization until federal farm labor legislation is passed prohibiting strikes during harvest.

For Chavez, the strike is the "hump" in his effort to unionize an estimated 7,000 farm workers in the Salinas Valley and thousands of other throughout California and the Southwest — especially since most Salinas growers have land in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and the Imperial Valley in extreme southern California.

## Hussein, guerrillas endangering streets

EDITOR'S NOTE: — The following is a pooled dispatch by news correspondents in Jordan's capital where all commercial communications facilities are down.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — King Hussein appeared Sunday to be winning the battle of Amman, but the Palestinian guerrillas, after a terrific pounding, are holding out in pockets with hopes that Syrians will be coming to their aid.

Two Syrian armored brigades are now over the frontier with only a single Jordanian brigade facing them.

The guerrillas, or fedayeen, battling from street to street, hope that the Syrian tanks will roll in to rescue them from the fury of the king's soldiers.

FOR THE 500,000 people who have been covering in their homes since Thursday morning, the situation began to look desperate.

Anyone venturing out in the street to seek food risked drawing down the full force of army firepower.

An army officer reported Saturday night that about 1,000 commandos had surrendered in the fighting. He said huge stocks of ammunition and explosives had been captured.

THE OFFICER rode up in an armored car to address some of the 120 or so news correspondents who have been cooped in the hilltop Intercontinental Hotel since the battle broke out at dawn on Thursday.

He said several fedayeen leaders had been captured, including Ibrahim Bakar, an executive committee member of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The officer said minimum force was being used to crush commando resistance.

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Luther Leavengood, Manager



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, September 22, 1970

NUMBER 17

## U.S. alerts units for possible use in Jordan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States marshalled land, sea and air forces Monday for possible use in Jordan, but officials insisted that evacuation of Americans is the only assignment being considered now. And even that didn't seem imminent.

The Pentagon said infantry and paratroop units at home and in Europe were placed on alert, and extra C130 transports were positioned overnight in Europe to airlift those troops wherever and whenever needed.

SOME U.S. medical units in Europe also were alerted, and a third Navy aircraft carrier, the John F. Kennedy, was en route to join the two carriers already in the Mediterranean.

Pentagon officials said the alerts were for specific units, not for all services, and do not involve moving any Army troops.

There are about 400 Americans in Jordan, mostly in Amman, and 38 of the 54 hijacked airline hostages still held by Palestinian guerrillas are Americans.

A WHITE HOUSE spokesman, press secretary Ronald Ziegler, keyed administration moves this way:

"We think we are taking prudent planning measures in the Mideast should there be a situation regarding the hostages and American personnel, should their position become untenable."

Asked whether the United States holds open the possibility of military intervention in Jordan, Ziegler would only say: "I just have nothing further to give you on that subject."

AT THE STATE Department, press officer Robert McClosky said the United States has spoken publicly of possible intervention to bring American citizens out of Jordan, and said there has been some tentative discussion with the Jordanian government about airports that might be used if necessary.

But he said there has been no recommendation from the U.S. embassy in Amman for evacuation of Americans. This apparently means that U.S. embassy officials feel there is no immediate danger.

McClosky said that if U.S. military forces are sent in to remove American citizens from Jordan it is hoped that the evacuation will be peaceful.

McCLOSKEY SAID the United States has decided to send two military field hospitals to Jordan and is discussing arrangements with the International Red Cross for getting them into the war-torn country.

He said Jordan had appealed for the field hospitals.

Officials said they probably would be manned by American military personnel — principally doctors and nurses — because only people trained in their use know how to set them up.

The Pentagon issued this statement: "We are continuing to take a series of additional precautionary actions to increase the readiness of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force units to support an evacuation operation for Americans in Jordan should that be necessary. These increased readiness actions involve units both here and in Germany, including some medical and hospital

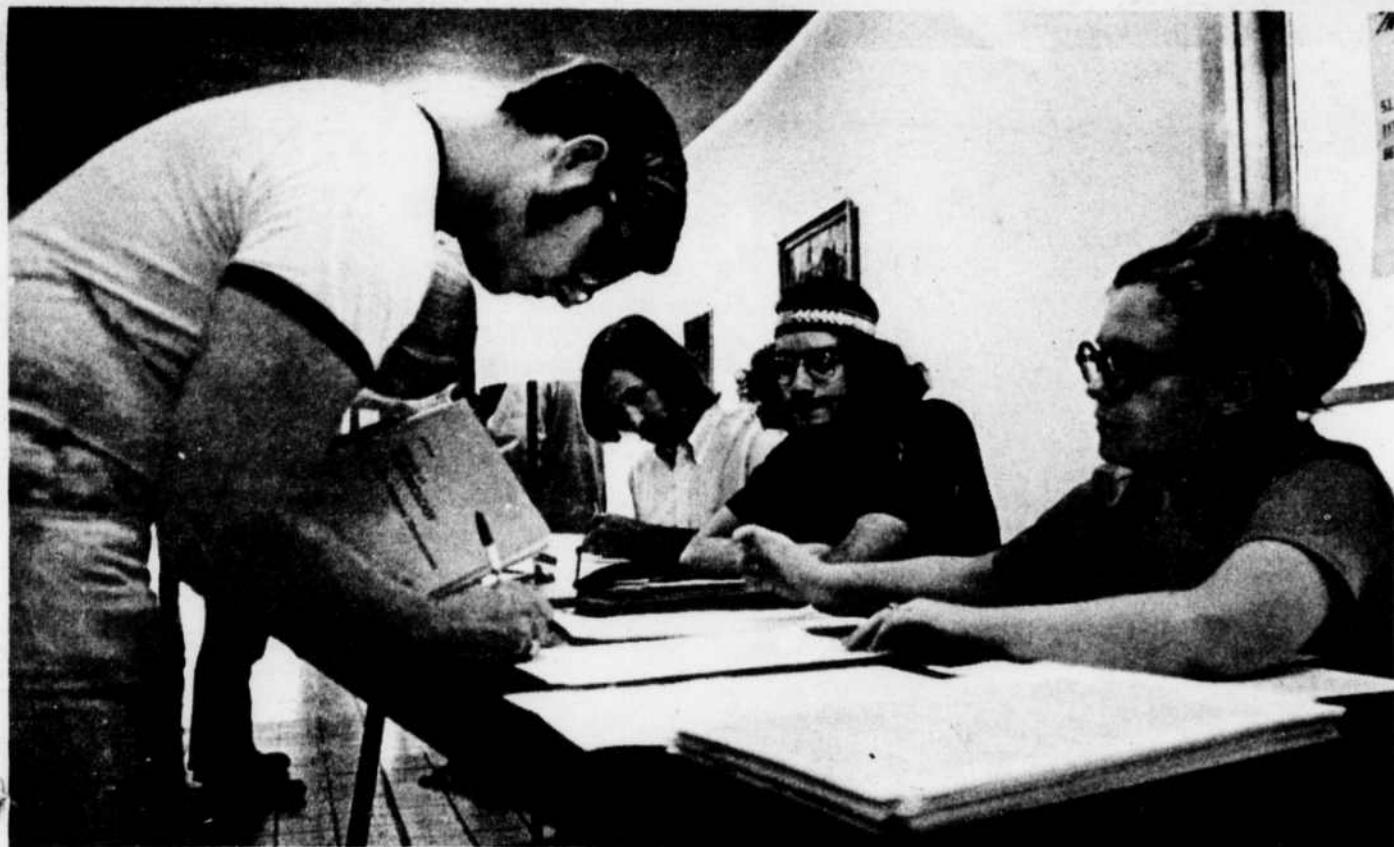
units and additional ships and transport aircraft."

THE HOME paratroop unit is the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. As part of the U.S. strike command force, the division would rely on huge C141 jet transports for its own transportation. Leaves for the troops were cancelled.

In Europe there are two battalions, about 1,500 men, of paratroopers attached to the 8th Division in West Germany. Also on alert and available for C130 flights to the battle area are infantry units of the 1st and 24th divisions.

The Navy carriers Saratoga and Independence together with some 35 supporting ships are already in range of Jordan. The John F. Kennedy's airpower would give the United States some 250 jet fighter bombers all told from its Navy force.

A Marine landing team of 1,500 men is already with this force. Another force of the same size plus the helicopter carrier Guam is en route to the Mediterranean.



Petition  
against Ky

RAY JANSEN, senior in biological science, signs a petition against the visit to Washington by South Vietnamese Vice-President Ky as Janet Cotton looks on. Two students collecting money for the Student Legal Defense Fund are in the background.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

### Funds available if needed

## Money collected for hecklers

By JULES ASHER  
Collegian Reporter

The Student Legal Defense Fund aids all students needing financial assistance with legal problems.

"We're not collecting money just for the hecklers," said Keith Showell, one of the students at the Fund's table in the Union. Showell was referring to those students who face possible prosecution for dissenting during President Nixon's address last Wednesday.

"BUT IF THEY go ahead with the prosecution we're going to need all the support we can get," added Larry Boatman. "We've got a small stock of money now, but not nearly enough. \$1,500 would be a bare minimum."

"I think that students have to get together. In the eyes of the law they're all the same. You have to back up your own kind," Ira Yedlin said.

THE STUDENT Defense Fund was first organized in 1969 to assist Andy Rollins and Frank "Klorox" Cleveland, who were charged with disturbing the peace for shouting obscenities at a Marine recruiter in the Union.

Their conviction was upheld by the State Supreme Court last spring.

According to Orma Linford, political science faculty, that case cost around \$1,500.

A Faculty Legal Defense Fund, with under \$100 in its checking account, also exists, Miss Linford said.

## Treatment of dissenters causes AAUP concern

The K-State chapter of the American Association of University Professors passed a resolution Monday night expressing concern for the prosecution of individuals who heckled President Nixon in his recent visit to the campus Wednesday.

The AAUP resolution expressed the desire to be kept informed of the current investigations with respect to the Wednesday activities and expressed also concern that due process be followed in the prosecution of the individuals involved.

Gregory Bachelis, associate professor of mathematics, introduced the resolution. Bachelis stated that there is an "over-reaction to the situation" which could result in student or faculty suspensions. He feels the Board of Regents Code of Conduct, which is in effect is "very ambiguous."

DEBATE ON THE resolution followed its introduction for approximately 75 minutes. Included in the resolution was a clause noting that many professors have reservations concerning the conduct code.

Some professors said that the provisions of the code were "unconstitutional" and others felt the code was of "dubious legality."

Charles Thompson, president of the local chapter of AAUP and associate professor of psychology, said he felt the AAUP could "wait until some action was taken."

MANY OF THOSE present at the meeting said they were not informed enough about the conduct code and they asked that a study be made of it.

The AAUP's executive committee will study the code and prepare a report to be given at a later meeting.

The attendance at the meeting was "pitifully poor," according to Thompson. Only 17 voting members attended out of a total of approximately 150. The resolution passed narrowly, with 10 votes for and seven voting against.

IN OTHER MATTERS, a report was presented about the recent survey of all faculty concerning their role in departmental decisions. The survey showed that faculty members would like to have more to say in departmental decisions, such as salaries, appointments and planning. Most of the faculty reportedly perceived their role in departmental decision making as less than desired.

The AAUP has some authority within the administration, mainly making recommendations concerning faculty and student affairs. No legal authority is vested in the AAUP but it may issue statements when universities do not comply with the organization's standards.



## The Other Side

# Nixon frustrated, overtaxed

By PHIL NEAL  
Collegian Staff Writer

In keeping with the avowed aspirations of this column it would seem that something should be said in defense of our President.

I enjoyed the President's speech as, apparently, approximately 15,000 others did. Moreover I cannot accept the verdict that any of us acted like sheep because we demonstrated our concurrence with President Nixon. To say that the students who applauded the President in an almost perfectly spontaneous manner were being maneuvered is a perverted twisting of logic. Objectively it seems only logical that we applauded because we appreciated what he said.

And because I refuse to adhere to the philosophies of the great journalistic minds of this campus I am not a "trained mouse" or a "supportive actor." The egocentricity of these statements is absolutely staggering.

President Nixon did not come here to accede to the demands of the radical student movement or concur with a group of our faculty who speak of the United States as if it were a medieval fiefdom. His message was one of a philosophy and an attitude that he has been admirably consistent in following. In that context he touched on the areas of greatest con-

cern to us today and if we didn't question him maybe it is because we realize what he is doing.

Some students claim that the President won't listen to them, that he doesn't understand all the problems they see in the world and that therefore they are frustrated to the point of disruption and violence.

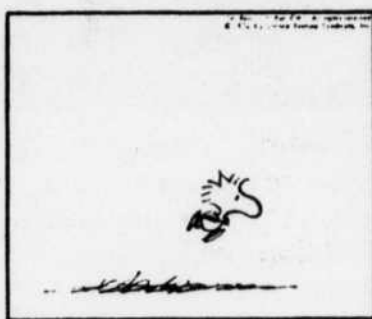
Well, I believe that Wednesday we saw one of the most frustrated, overtaxed, and unappreciated men in the world today. Richard Nixon can see all of those problems from a first hand perspective and in a depth that we can only try to understand. And Wednesday a crowd who understood that very fact tried to express their support of that man.

It has become too hard to tolerate the opinion that if you support President Nixon you are a right-wing fascist or, worse yet, naive and dumb. I will respect a rational viewpoint that differs from my own but this necessitates a reciprocal respect.

I am thoroughly convinced that a large percentage of the people who applauded President Nixon here Wednesday are perceptive, intelligent people with a great awareness of our world and the problems it faces. Their attention and response only serve to reinforce that conviction.

A  
staff  
member's  
opinion

PEANUTS



## Letters to the editor

## Neal column called illogical

Editor:

Reading your first editorial in the Collegian I appreciated your "philosophy" i.e. to show both sides of the coin. After a few days the first article by Phil Neal appeared and what I thought was that it was bad but representative. Then came the second. What a shame I said to myself, this guy thinks that students here have straw instead of brains in their heads. It wasn't his political viewpoint that aggravated me. It was his arguments, so unbelievably illogical, so naive. I couldn't understand why you chose him to represent the "other side."

Then I thought Murphy did it on purpose; he wants to make the "other side" sound ridiculous, and I calmed down, but not for long though. Last Friday

Phil Neal reached the climax of nonsense when he started "analyzing" the U.S. economic system. Now, why should I bother with his garbage? Because after attending Mr. Nixon's speech I realized that the majority of students here would swallow anything from anybody who stands on "their" side.

In other words Phil Neal is dangerous, Mr. Murphy, and I think you should realize your responsibility for that matter. The least you could do is ask your staff writers to consult some expert before they make use of tools they know nothing about, like economics in the present case, that obviously Phil Neal has no idea about. Thank you.

Vassilios Kanellakis  
Graduate in economics

## Byrd statement threat of fascism

Editor:

There was an article in last week's Kansas City Star about which all of us should be aware. It concerns "the senate's third-ranking Democrat," Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.). He is quoted as saying that universities must conduct "purges" of both students and professors, to make "our institutions of higher learning once again representative of mainstream America."

He continues to say that a certain element of professors "distort the minds of today's people" and that many young people "have no business being there (at the university)"; that the system which recruits and admits black students to universities is "ill-conceived and unfortunate" because these "young men and women . . . cannot do college level work." He calls for the tightening of admissions policies and for expulsion of students for misconduct.

These statements reek of fascism. What Byrd is

calling for would be a regression to the system where education in this country was for a select few: it took American universities a long time before they allowed minority groups to enter; and an even longer time before universities realized their responsibility to recruit blacks as students. Byrd would, in effect, deny academic freedom to students and professors and, indeed, limit education itself to a chosen group.

The information of these statements is a threat to every student on any college campus, and to every educator as well. I urge KSU students to write to their congressmen expressing their concern about Byrd's statements and about the potential suppression of freedoms on the campus — suppression that has been evident enough on numerous other campuses and places like Chicago.

Mrs. Barbara Greenburg  
Journalism instructor

## Silent speak out

Editor:

When we first came to Kansas State University, the Collegian was one of the top ranked college newspapers in the nation. We have watched it deteriorate until, now, it wouldn't compete with 3rd rate toilet paper. Why can't you for once print the truth? Instead, you twist the truth to satisfy the warped minds of a few immature radicals.

Had you (the majority of Collegian Editors) and your yippee friends attended Wednesday's convocation with open minds and closed mouths, you might have accidentally learned something. You advocate free speech and free press only as long as you aren't interrupted. But why are we not entitled to the same? You want peace. There are 220 million Americans who want peace. But why do you resort to and incite VIOLENCE?

In regard to Sandy Flickner's editorial of Sept. 17, she states that President Nixon gave us no answers to solving our problems. Well Sandy, neither have you nor your friends come up with any answers. You say, "We were used exactly as planned." We're glad you had the guts to admit your defeat. May we point out that you're like the child who wanted a piece of candy and didn't get it. The child stalked away saying that he didn't want any anyway. "We were used exactly as planned." How immature.

The President didn't have to sell Purple Pride or rely on the CYR's to initiate his many standing ovations. What he spoke was the truth, and as strange as it may have seemed to you, some 15,000 persons, not as a body but as free individuals, expressed their feelings and support toward him, his policies and our country.

If you or your yippee friends don't agree with what's going on in the world, why not supply logical, mature ideas. By expressing the truth, not distorting it; by respecting the rights of others, not the rights that you falsely believe are yours alone; and by acting peacefully instead of violently, then will the citizens of America listen to you with respect, not scorn.

Signed by the now, not so silent majority.

(Signed by seven students)



# Ceasefire ordered in battle-torn Amman

BERUIT, Lebanon (AP) — King Hussein ordered his royal Jordanian army to cease fire Monday in Amman while Palestinian guerrilla broadcasts claimed commando fighters and tanks from Syria had mauled royalist armor in Irbid, Jordan's second largest city.

Amman, the capital with half a million people, was described in one dispatch as a city in terror, with cries and shouts of the wounded ringing across valleys and hills. The dead

were reported still lying in the streets from the first days of fighting.

**GUERRILLA** broadcasts said Hussein's armored brigade had withdrawn from Irbid and deployed 10-to-13 miles outside.

Western newsmen reaching the border area reported armored columns and troops rolling into northern Jordan from Syria.

What if anything, the United States intended to do about the involvement of forces from Syrian territory remained a question. Syria denies its own regular army forces are involved

but says guerrilla units stationed in Syria had joined up with the commandos in northern Jordan.

A helicopter carrier and a destroyer of the U.S. 6th Fleet were sighted Monday 90 miles off Israel. Units of the fleet have been in the eastern Mediterranean since shortly after Palestinian guerrillas staged a series of air hijacks to Jordan earlier this month.

**U.S. ARMY** paratroopers and infantry units in the United States and Europe were placed on alert by Washington. The Pentagon said this was a precautionary step in the event it be-

came necessary to evacuate Americans from Jordan.

Hussein, the 34-year-old Hashemite ruler of Jordan, said he was ordering the cease-fire in the capital, beginning at 5:15 p.m.-10:15 a.m., CDT — because of his own conscience and historical responsibilities to enable the wounded to be treated and because of the grave situation in the country.

Guerrilla resistance appeared to be lessening in Amman and a 24-hour curfew was lifted briefly. The Government announced over Radio Amman that it will be lifted in Amman today from dawn until dusk.

## Deadline today for UFM registration

Today is the final day for University For Man registration in the Union.

Students wishing to register for one of the 85 classes should do so today at the table in the main lobby.

**UFM REGISTRATION** is also being held at J. C. Penney's downtown from 9:30 to 5:30.

Dave Hursh, one of the UFM coordinators said that 850 people had registered by 11 a.m. Monday. Most of the students had signed up at the Activities Carnival Saturday night.

People who cannot register tomorrow can also call the UFM office throughout the remainder of the week.

"People who sign up should be sure and notice the time of the first class meeting," Hursh said. "We also want to stress that people share the brochures because we've run out."

There will be a 8 o'clock meeting tonight for all UFM class leaders at the UFM office in the Baptist Center.



**SUE MAES** (seated), University for Man coordinator, hands out registration materials to prospective UFM students in the Union Monday. UFM registration will continue through today in the Union lobby. — Photo by Larry Clausen

Take one

## Pope attorneys seek overturn of sentence

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Attorneys for convicted bank robber-slayer Duane Pope filed a brief with the Nebraska Supreme Court Monday asking the court to overturn a Deuel County District Court death sentence against Pope.

Attorneys Robert Crosby and Wallace Rudolph cited a variety of legal arguments in their 93-page brief, including double jeopardy, a contention the state's first-degree murder law is unconstitutional, and a contention Pope should have been granted a change of venue for his trial.

**POPE**, Roxbury, Kan., was accused of killing three bank officials and employees, and maiming a fourth, while holding up the Farmers State Bank of Big Springs on June 4, 1965, five days after Pope was graduated from McPherson College.

Pope was first sentenced to death by a federal district court in Lincoln but that sentence was vacated by the U.S. Supreme Court. Pope was then tried in Nebraska courts for the same offenses and was convicted and sentenced.

The state sentence was handed down last January in Chappell by Dist. Judge John H. Kuns.

**POPE'S** attorneys claim double jeopardy in contending Pope was tried in both state and federal courts. They cite a variety of legal cases to support their argument that Pope "must meet multiple prosecution under both state and federal jurisdiction."

The attorneys also contend "the fact that the federal government does not prosecute after a state conviction and the fact that civilized nations do not attempt to prosecute persons who have been previously tried how,

without question, that such a standard of fairness is now accepted in the world community."

They also contend dual prosecution violated Pope's constitutional right against self-incrimination because "the trial of the offenses charged in the state's complaints after the federal record was complete permitted the state to have the full testimony of the appellant prior to trial."

Arguing Pope should have been granted a change of venue from Deuel County, the attorneys say "it was common knowledge that the folks in Deuel County and in adjoining counties nourished a deep resentment toward" Pope. They contend a public opinion poll would have shown just that.

By **BETTE BOOTH**  
Collegian Reporter

**Effective communication and development of vocational skills are the major educational responsibilities of the University according to new K-State students.**

These are the advanced results of the new student inventory given during summer orientation. The questionnaire results will officially be released Oct. 1 from the Office of Educational Research.

"**THE PROGRAM** was started

## Questionnaire indicates new students desire communication with faculty

because administrators and faculty don't know much about the students we're supposed to be educating," explained Rowan Conrad, coordinator of the freshman seminar program. "The more we know about a student, the better job the professor and counselor can do."

Answering the questionnaire were 1,785 freshmen and 530 transfer students.

Politically, new students are fairly liberal minded. Almost 80 per cent believe that people, ideas and institutions must change as the times change. Sixty-eight per cent feel that the religious and political ideals on which the country is based should be questioned.

**HOWEVER**, freshmen and transfers don't see violence as a legitimate means of change. They are in sympathy with peaceful demonstrations, but not with violent ones.

A majority believe that students engaging in non-violent demonstrations are supportable, while students who participate in demonstrations that result in damage or injury should be dismissed from college.

Among the alternatives presented, new students were most concerned with grades and flunking out (70 per cent) and least concerned with joining greek houses (30 per cent).

National priorities are of a wider scope. Eighty per cent of the students want more emphasis and resources on ecology, population control and worldwide cooperation and understanding.

**NEW STUDENTS** want less emphasis and resources on the Indochina War (40 per cent) and space exploration (30 per cent).

Conrad said one of the major changes between the 1969 and

1970 questionnaires was on the marijuana question.

Ten per cent fewer students felt that the restraint against marijuana was acceptable and that they could easily follow it.

"A 10 per cent change in attitude is fantastic, especially in view of the fact that the hard drugs stayed the same," Conrad said.

## Why Do You Have A Poor Memory?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their selftraining method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 167-219, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

## World Bank President urges birth control drive

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — World Bank President Robert McNamara urged Monday the prevention of the births of a billion babies by the year 2000 to brake the world population explosion.

McNamara told the opening session of the annual meeting of the bank and International Monetary Fund that a massive birth control drive should be mounted to meet the population problem. He also said rich countries should shift more resources into foreign aid.

**THE FORMER** U.S. defense secretary, who forecast the gap between the rich and the poor nations would continue widening, said birth reduction of a billion would cut the population growth rate to 1 per cent a year.

"The most imperative issue for the long term is population planning," he warned.

McNamara rapped tight-fisted attitudes to aid for developing countries. He said the world's current level of military expenditure of \$180 billion a year had gone "beyond the point of diminishing returns."

It was tragic, he added, that rich countries hesitate to keep on spending even their present \$7 billion annually on aid to prevent "lethal revolution."



## Students can learn foreign language outside classroom

K-State students will have the opportunity to learn a foreign language or culture outside of the classroom.

The Committee of Cross Cultural Exchange Program is matching American and International students.

STUDENTS WILL meet on a one-to-one basis twice a week in an informal atmosphere, at a mutually convenient time.

Foreign culture may be discussed and foreign languages may be spoken during meetings.

"This program is set up on a monthly basis, but if the two people involved wish to continue after that they may on own," Keith Stutterheim, Student Governing association human relations director, said.

Interested person may contact the SGA office in the Union and leave their name and the country they prefer.

Names will be coordinated with students from the requested country. Each student will be contacted.

The SGA office will schedule the first meetings.

## Campus bulletin

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for vacancies on Student Senate and the Education Council. Pick up applications in hall of Holton and return to Holton 111 by Friday.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the international program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

APPLICATION FORMS for University Activities Board can be picked up at the SGA office. Four student positions are open. Interviews will be Wednesday and Thursday.

### TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 7.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Denison 118. It is a general meeting for members and any interested persons. You need not be a psychology major to join.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 5 p.m. at Warner Park for a picnic. This is a membership drive and everyone interested in the advancement of agriculture should come.

THE SOUTH ASIA CENTER presents the first in its 1970-1971 series of colloquia. Edward Montgomery from the Department of Anthropology at Columbia University will speak at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 135. The topic of his speech will be "Another Look at the Indian Village."

COLLEGE ALGEBRA test for credit examination will be at 6:30 p.m. in Denison 113a. Admission to the test will require a certificate of permission from the mathematics department, a receipt from the University Cashier's office, and payment of a \$2.50 testing fee at time of testing.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at 1113 Woodland.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth.

GIBSON GIRLS interviews are scheduled for today and Wednesday. Late applicants should contact Penny Nichols at 9-7571.

### WEDNESDAY

KSUARH meeting at 7 p.m. in Putnam basement. Bring MACURH evaluations.

### THURSDAY

HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library to discuss the trip to Topeka next month. All home ec journalism majors are invited.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold election of officers at 8 p.m. in Union Banquet Room U.

PUTNAM SCHOLAR ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206. Election of officers will be held.

VINCE GIBSON will be the featured speaker at the Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Vet Hospital 175.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All interested students are invited to attend.

### FRIDAY

SENIOR CLASS PARTY at 8 p.m. Music by "Freight." Free admissions with activity ticket. Free beer.

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On Reprise Stereo Albums  
Neil Young—After the Goldrush



JOHNNY CASH



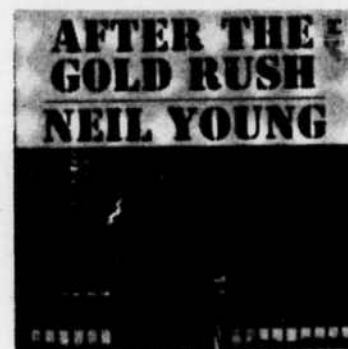
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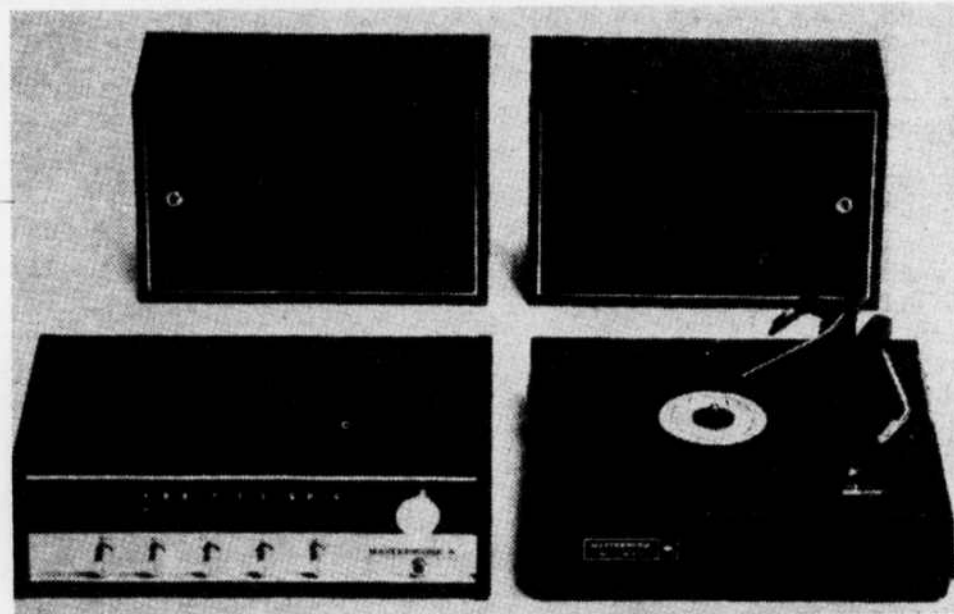


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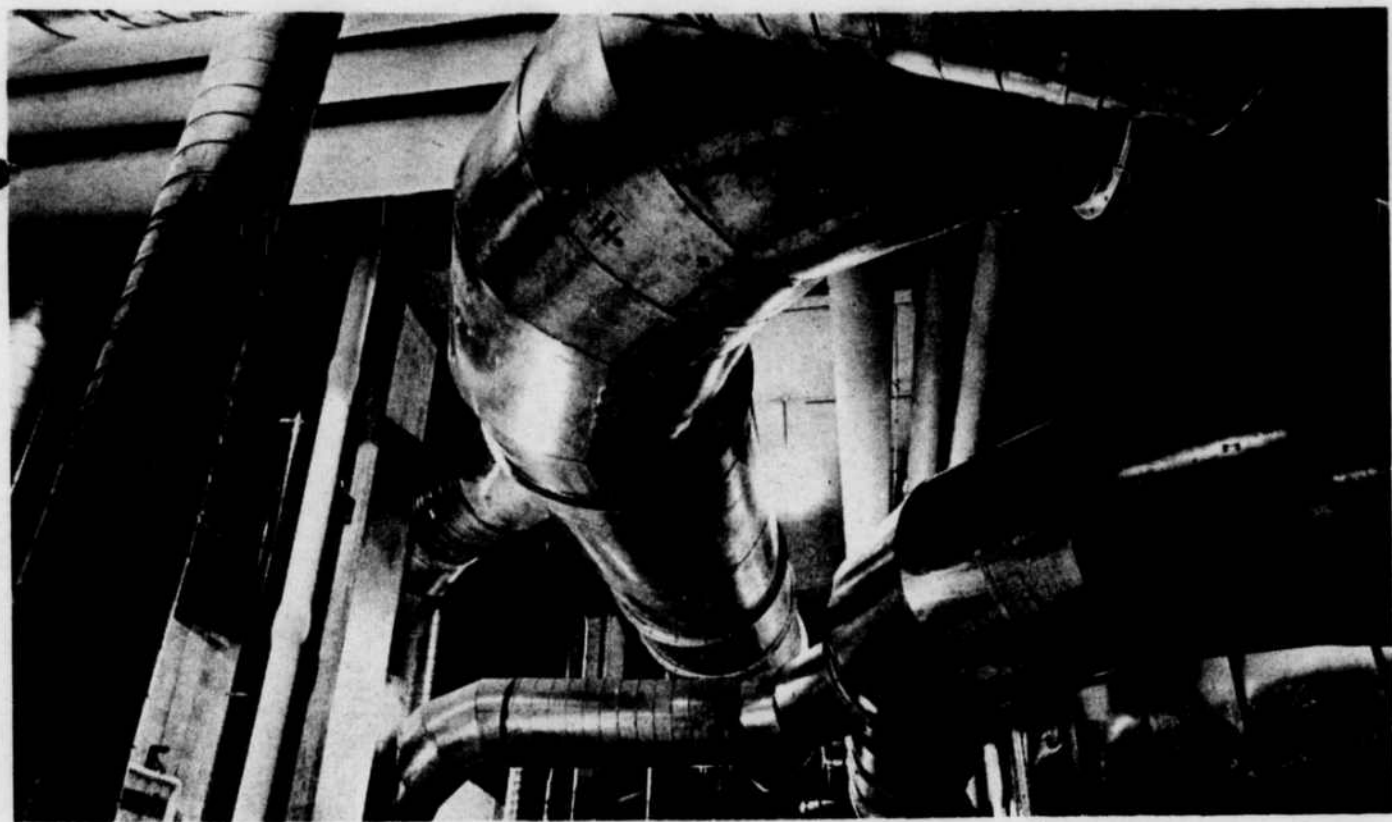
1.<sup>94</sup>

Tom Jones—Live in Las Vegas  
Cream—Goodbye  
Johnny Cash—Folsom Prison  
Dianna Ross & Supremes—Love Child



Downtown





## Air ducts

WITH NEARLY AS MANY ARMS as an octopus, the massive air ducts on the top floor of the new Biological Science building create an awesome image.

— Photo by Larry Claussen

## Human Relations Board

# Social problems studied

By RUTH HECKATHORN  
Collegian Reporter

A sounding board for complaints about community social problems is Manhattan's Human Relations Board.

The nine members of the board who represent people from all walks of life are appointed by the City Commission.

"THE BOARD receives and acts on complaints about human relations and discrimination, except housing problems, which are reported to the city attorney to comply with a local ordinance," said Mont Green, chairman.

The board has no political power to correct injustices. It can, however, make recommendations and awaken community awareness to problems.

Meetings are every fourth Monday night at City Hall. Complaints should be submitted in writing so they can be put on the agenda.

Persons with complaints should attend the meeting to explain their problem. Although meetings are public, private executive sessions can be called.

BECAUSE THE Board has had difficulty getting data about minority group problems, a human relations coordinator Lawrence Nicholson, has been hired.

Nicholson, a native of Chicago and presently a K-State political science major, has worked at a correctional facility, with youth groups, and as a football and baseball coach. He is married and has two children.

Nicholson was hired by the city manager as a liaison between city officials and minority groups, K-State, and anyone who wants to be heard.

"I will work with anyone who needs help, not just those who live south of Poyntz Avenue," Nicholson said. "I intend to talk to people, get their feelings, and then make their views and my views known."

According to Nicholson, "Job opportunities are lacking in Manhattan. Minority youth want meaningful, constructive work — they don't want to start out as janitors and garbage collectors. They see no future in this. These people need motivation and job training."

NICHOLSON'S JOB focuses on unemployment and underemployment of minority groups. A survey of unemployment directed by Jack Southwick, psychologist at the Northwest Guidance Center, will be made. Nicholson will correlate data from the survey and decide what corrective measures can be taken.

"We have no racial trouble here in Manhattan, but it can happen," Nicholson said. "The Blacks feel hemmed in, but it can be corrected now. Manhattan has a golden opportunity."

Although Nicholson's job is part-time he feels "the only way to tackle this job is to devote time — lots of time. I love people. I hate to see things go wrong. I will make some mistakes, but if you haven't failed you haven't tried."

Nicholson is available to talk with interested persons and groups. He can be contacted at 776-6289.

## State law committee receives federal grant

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking disclosed Monday that the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration has been awarded over \$1.5 million in federal money for upgrading law enforcement in Kansas.

Docking's office reported that the U.S. Justice Department had awarded \$1,500,083 to the Kansas Committee. This figure represents 40 per cent of the committee's grant for fiscal 1971, the governor said.

THE FUNDS are awarded under the Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act. The governor's committee will appropriate the money to local law enforcement agencies.

"The Federal funds for fiscal year 1971 will be used for a variety of programs all designed to improve the criminal justice system in Kansas," Docking said.

Docking said the state committee already has allocated nearly \$2 million to local agencies.



## Dr. Bill Roy Speaks...

### THE COST OF THE WAR

Every hour the United States spends two million dollars on the Indochina War. The high cost of this war means that our government has less money to spend for other programs.

For example, just two years of our present war expenditures would pay for:

— Public libraries for 12 million Americans who presently have no public libraries.

— Four years of training for 125,000 nurses and 50,000 new doctors our nation needs.

— Construction of 296,000 new elementary classrooms.

— An additional 600,000 beds for our overworked hospitals.

— Federal grants of over 37 billion dollars to our cities and states to reduce the local tax squeeze, and to help solve mounting problems of mass transportation, civic renewal, and air and water pollution.

How would we spend the money saved if we end the war? Or could part of it go to reduce our tax burden? These are decisions to be made by the people and their elected representatives.

But it is absolutely certain that until this war is ended, there is no way to provide many necessary government programs — and there is little chance to stop the rising tide of inflation that concerns every American family.

Our present Second District Congressman has provided no leadership in this vital area. In fact, for the six years he has been in Washington — the same period in which our massive involvement in Indochina developed — he has remained silent on this and other great issues. The people of this district, including those of the "silent majority" cannot afford a silent Congressman during these critical times.

Congress has no greater responsibility than that of ending this conflict now — and turning our national energies to meeting the needs of our citizens.

Roy may be your choice for a better congress. Hear him speak

Friday, September 25, VFW Hall Manhattan

For Information and Reservations Call  
539-7631 Afternoon

## Details for Warren talk announced

Details for the Landon Lecture to be presented at K-State Oct. 21, by former Chief Justice Earl Warren were announced Monday by Joseph Hajda, coordinator for the lecture series.

Justice Warren is to speak at 10:30 Wednesday morning, Oct. 21, in Ahearn Fieldhouse. No topic has been announced.

Hajda said that Justice Warren was scheduled to arrive in Manhattan on Tuesday evening and would be staying overnight in Manhattan. He will depart Wednesday afternoon.

Although dates have not yet been set, Hajda said it is hoped that arrangements can be made to have Robert McNamara and John Kenneth Galbraith speaking on the Landon Lectures on Public Issues series in the spring. McNamara now is president of the World Bank, while Galbraith, former Ambassador to India, is now a professor of economics at Harvard University.

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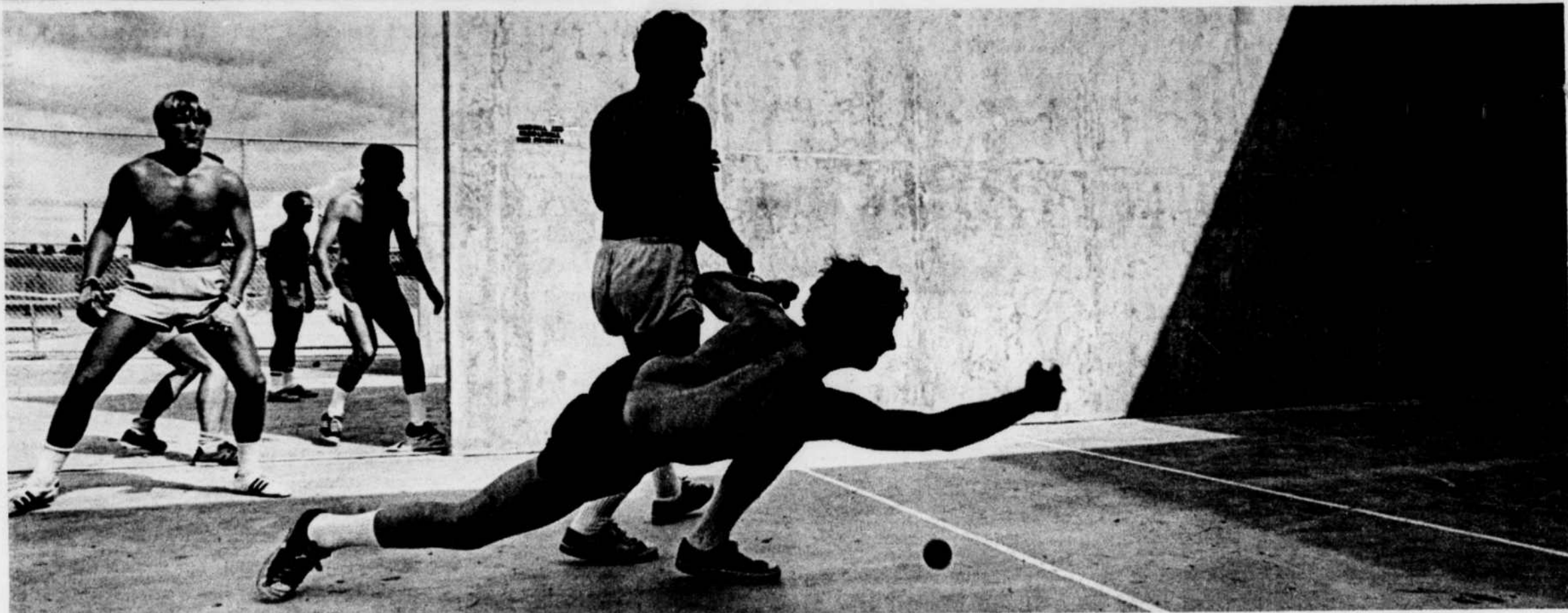
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Aggieville  
539-7666

# PIZZA HUT

West Loop  
539-7447





# Miss

NEW HANDBALL COURTS replacing those once in what is now the Union parking lot, provide entertainment and ac-

tivities for many students. Lack of sufficient lighting has kept down night-time playing. Photo by Larry Claussen

## Wildcat soccer team loses in Ottawa tourney

Victory eluded the K-State soccer team last weekend at Ottawa's Andrew B. Martin Soccer tournament, as the 'Cats finished fourth out of four teams.

The University of Missouri at St. Louis dumped K-State in the semifinals, 3-2, with Ottawa shutting out Colorado College, 2-0, in the other semifinal matchup.

Ottawa was upset for the title by Missouri, 1-0. Colorado turned back K-State, 9-4, to claim third.

THROUGHOUT the tourney, K-State proved they could score,

but had difficulty sustaining a consistent offense. An inexperienced offensive front line kept the overworked defense under pressure most of the tourney.

The offensive shortage was caused by the absence of some of the graduate student team members, who were forced to miss the tourney due to scholastic conflicts.

Despite the fourth-place finish, three K-Staters were selected to all-tournament berths. Rudy Sauerwein, Doug Albers and Karl Frank were the 'Cat representatives on the all-star squad.

IN THE semifinal duel, Albers sparked the K-State attack

with two goals. But 'Cat goalie Steve Ball had to contend with 43 scoring attempts by Colorado, with Ball registering 28 saves.

Sauerwein led the 'Cat defense against the Missouri team, as the defense struggled to keep the game within reach.

Again in the consolation contest, the defense was forced to scramble to hold Colorado down in the scoring column. But according to Coach Kadoum, the defense made "too many little mistakes."

K-State's next varsity soccer match will be played against the University of Colorado varsity on Oct. 3.

## Baseball standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West
Baltimore ..	98 54 .645	—
New York ..	86 67 .562	12 1/2
Boston .....	80 73 .523	18 1/2
Detroit .....	76 76 .500	22
Cleveland ..	74 79 .484	24 1/2
Washington	70 81 .464	27 1/2

	West	East
Minnesota ..	92 60 .605	—
Oakland .....	84 69 .549	8 1/2
California ..	80 72 .528	12
Kansas City	69 91 .393	32
Milwaukee ..	59 93 .338	33
Chicago .....	53 96 .356	37 1/2

Results	
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 0	
New York 5, Detroit 1	
Boston 3, Washington 1	
California 4, Oakland 2	
Milwaukee 4, Kansas City 3	
Minnesota 8, Chicago 1	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West
Pittsburgh ..	82 70 .539	—
Chicago .....	80 72 .526	2
New York ..	79 74 .516	3 1/2
St. Louis .....	72 81 .471	10 1/2
Philadelphia	70 83 .458	12 1/2
Montreal .....	67 85 .441	15

	West	East
Cincinnati ..	96 58 .623	—
Los Angeles	83 69 .546	12
San Francisco	82 70 .539	13
Atlanta .....	74 80 .481	22
Houston .....	72 80 .474	23
San Diego .....	59 94 .386	36 1/2

Results	
Montreal 6, Chicago 4	
Philadelphia 7, St. Louis 4	
10 innings	
New York 4, Pittsburgh 1	
Pittsburgh 9, New York 5	
10 innings	
Atlanta 11, Cincinnati 2	
Los Angeles 7, Houston 6	
14 innings	
Other clubs not scheduled.	

## NFL weekend results

Los Angeles 34, St. Louis 13  
Chicago 24, New York (N) 16  
Atlanta 14, New Orleans 3  
Baltimore 16, San Diego 14

Dallas 17, Philadelphia 7  
Denver 25, Buffalo 10  
Detroit 40, Green Bay 0  
Houston 19, Pittsburgh 7

Minnesota 27, Kansas City 10  
Boston 27, Miami 14  
Cincinnati 31, Oakland 21  
San Francisco 26, Washington 17

## Wildcat mentor apologizes for Saturday embarrassment

By RICHARD SHANK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Coach Vince Gibson Monday termed the K-State loss to the Kentucky Wildcats as one of his most embarrassing experiences since assuming the K-State helm.

Speaking before the weekly Cat-Pack-Chat Monday noon in the Union Ballroom, Gibson presented one of his most forceful deliveries and assured Purple Pride loyalists they would not be further embarrassed.

TO EMPHASIZE his point, the purple pride skipper repeatedly said embarrassed and promised to make necessary changes to stop the skid. "Our offensive line didn't hit a soul and our passer got trapped eight times," Gibson said. "Our kicking game — it stinks."

Making few if any excuses for the K-State defense, the Wildcat head mentor lauded the defense and singled out Oscar Gibson for his 17-unassisted tackles.

"The longest play made against our defense was 13-yards," Gibson continued.

COMPLIMENTING Quarterback Lynn Dickey, Gibson revealed how the Big Eight passing ace couldn't lift his arm on the Thursday before the game and thus played under considerable strain.

Gibson would not say who his starting quarterback would be for the Arizona State game pending further examination of Dickey's injuries.

Still, Gibson said that the burden of loss always comes back to the coach.

"It's my fault because I'm the coach," Gibson said forcefully. "We've got good personnel because we've got most of our 1969 team back that averaged 32-points of offense."

GIBSON ADMITTED his team was mentally let down with Dickey out of the game and said the game was played under very humid conditions.

During a question and answer session, Gibson repeated his team's goal to win the Big Eight championship and said he felt the Kentucky loss might help the Cats in the long run.

"The team should consider the loss as a stepping stone rather than a stumbling block," Gibson reiterated.

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BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

Nikkormat FTN, AR 4x speakers, Pioneer SX-440 receiver, all brand new; BSR 500 turntable, records \$2 or less. Doris, 6-6975. 16-18

1968 Star mobile home. Must sell. Call 9-3193 to see on lot. 16-20

1970 Maverick, auto., radio, heater, reverb, accent group. Asking \$1,700 or best offer. Contact Frank Perez, 845 Haymaker Hall. JE 9-2221. 17-21  
1968 CL 450 Honda. Phone 6-6474 or see at 800 Yuma after 6:00. 17-20

Must sell—1970 Honda CB 350. Make offer. Harold, 1204 Bluemont or 6-5681 anytime. (If not there leave name and number) 17-21

Two roll-a-bed frames, \$10 each. Children's wardrobe, children's card table with 2 chairs. Evenings, phone 9-3976. 17-19

Admiral console stereo, AM-FM radio, 1 year old. Must sell, need money. \$150.00. JE 9-6486 after 6:30 p.m. 17-19

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

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Folks and Friends  
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Summer, Fall  
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Spring

Used 19" Zenith portable tv and stand. \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Moving—must sell console stereo. Call 6-4258 after 5:30. 15-17

8-track tape player (home). Like new! Have to sell. \$40.00. 913-224-3463, or write Roger R. Dechairo, Westmoreland, Ks. 66549. 15-19

Repo. 18" Philco portable tv and stand. Regular \$179.95. Now \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Gibson EBO, new condition, Jordan Boss bass amp, built in reverb, solid state. John, 539-1327. 15-17

### ATTENTION

Seniors—return your activity cards to Kedzie 103, so the world will know what you did at K-State. 17-20

Sport Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 17

Be the heart of parties. Learn mysterious magic tricks. For more information contact Sunil at 6-7055 between 7 and 9 p.m. 16-18

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

Students—you need extra income? We want more agents. Full or part time, no risk, no investment. Excellent commissions and bonus plan. Write Lyndon Specialties, 519 W. 9th, Lyndon, Ks. 66451. 13-19

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Wanted—Vet. student or science major to share apartment. Low rental, good location. 820 Laramie St. after 6:00 p.m. 13-17

Roommate to share low-rental residence. For information please phone 776-9039 after 6:00 p.m. 17-19

### WANTED

Wanted: 1 student ticket to KU-K-State game. Name your price. Call Mark Finger, 9-4641. 16-18

### HELP WANTED

Last call—Santa needs demonstrators for the Playhouse Toy Company. Work in your own area. No cash investment. Car necessary. For information call collect, 238-7500, Junction City. 15-19

Three heads need organist/or guitarist to fill out the sound. Wanna jam? Contact Lee, Moore 428 or Arn, Moore 231. 13-17

Man or woman for director of newly formed teen center in Manhattan. Must have counseling ability and be sincerely interested in youth. Maturity of individual more important than age. Salary open. Send letter outlining qualifications to P.O. Box 667. 17-20

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

### NOTICES

Watch for Morning Star. 16-20

Lucille's fashions, shoes, beauty salon & wig room is open nites til 9 and Sundays 11-6. Instant appointments. Call 9-2921 or drop in. 16-20

SENIOR  
PARTY!!!

Friday 25th

Guard Armory

music by "Freight"

FREE BEER

8:00 p.m.

Admission—Senior  
Activity Ticket

Enrollment for the Red Cross Mother and Baby care class is September 24, Senior High School, Room E-11, 7 p.m. Please pre-enroll by calling Red Cross office, 776-5511, or Mrs. E. R. Frank, 778-5271 after 5 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday, September 29, and Thursday, October 1, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School. 17-18

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

**HORIZONTAL**

- Garden plot
- Pronoun
- Breathe suddenly
- Western state
- Constellation
- S-shaped molding
- Female
- Title
- Opening
- To felicitate
- Wise man
- Spread hay
- Skin inflammation
- Part of Soviet Union
- Growing out
- Above
- Unit of work
- Excavation
- Proportion
- Chambers
- Decrees
- Heir

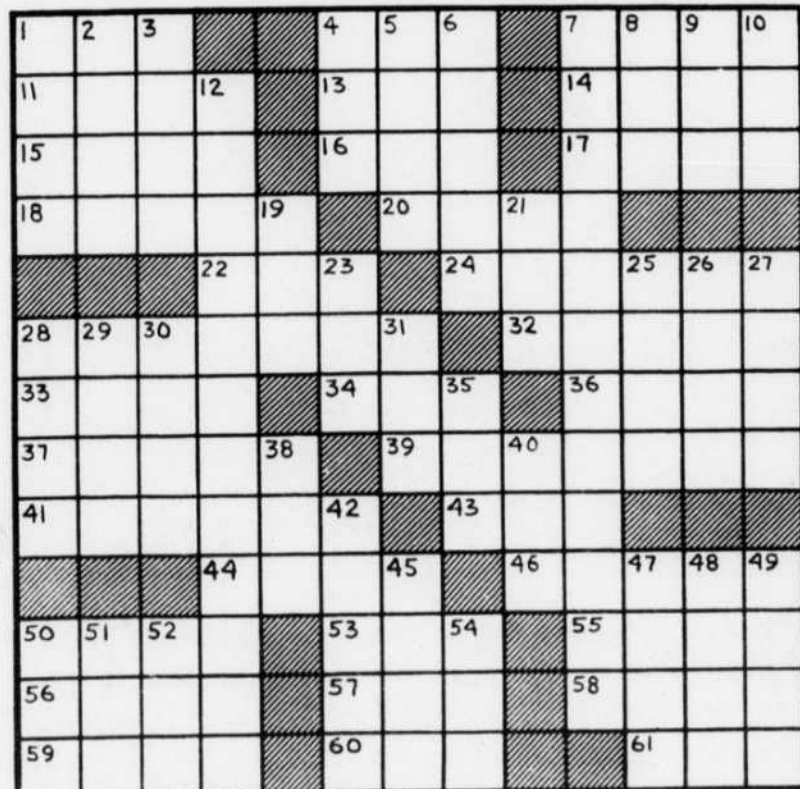
**VERTICAL**

- Incan-descent lamp
- And elsewhere (L. abbr.)
- County in Florida
- Possesses
- Flower
- Biblical name
- Concerning rule
- Mature
- Japanese coin
- Caress
- Emotionally
- Indian unit of weight
- "Turn to the right"
- Expire
- A couple
- Volcanic mountain
- Perceives
- Painful
- Russian name
- Greek letter
- Part of circle
- Neon
- Baseball's Mel
- Rural sound
- Serious
- Stir
- Hastens
- Miss Ferber
- Remainder
- Wicked
- Exist
- Palid
- Married

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	U	M	B	M	A	R	B	O	S
A	L	E	E	O	N	E	A	M	I
M	E	T	H	O	D	I	C	S	E
A	D	E	R	O	A	R	E	D	
C	R	A	V	E	S	E	A	L	
L	A	M	E	S	T	A	R	T	L
A	G	E	F	L	A	T	S	O	R
D	E	N	D	R	I	T	E	C	O
S	H	R	I	M	P	B	U	N	
T	O	O	L	E	V	E	N	T	A
E	L	U	L	R	I	D	O	S	S
P	E	T	S	Y	E	S	R	E	E

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.



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10' x 55' mobile home. On a lot, with many extras. Available now. \$3,100. Call 776-5864. 15-17

Used Plymouth Road Runner mags. Like new, \$80.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Refinished and retored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 16tf

### FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters-adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

### RIDE WANTED

Wanted: a ride to the Iowa State game, willing to share expenses. Call Marti Thorp (109 Putman) at JE 9-4611. 17-19

### FREE

Free puppies! Beautiful puppies sired by Sam, mothered by Penny. Call 9-5987, or come by 1600 Poyntz in the evening. 17

### FOR RENT

If a serious male student would like a clean, nice room plus use of whole house, including library-study area, but doesn't mind driving 19 miles for peace and quiet, call Riley 485-2431, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. or Jerry, KSU 532-6910, after 10:30 p.m. for interview. Must be clean and neat. Night-owls welcome. 17-19

### LOST

Lost: Green, vinyl folder. Left on counter outside ticket office in gym. Contents are badly needed. Please return to Ken. 9-2365. 17-19

### APARTMENT WANTED

Graduate female looking for efficiency or shared apt. Will trade two-room, air-conditioned apt., private bath. Call 532-6825 before 5:00 p.m. 14-16

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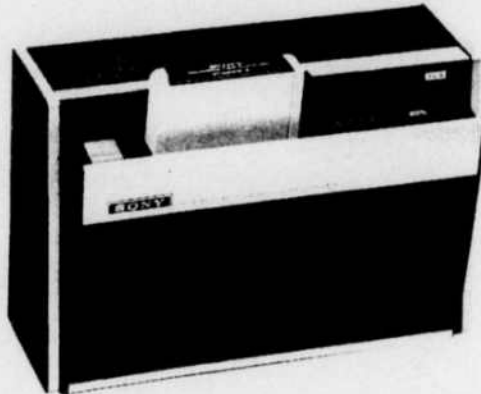
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- Automatic power switch is activated when cartridge is inserted.
- Cartridge alignment indicator.
- Record interlock.
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Size and weight, 12" x 8 1/2" x 4 1/2". 11 lbs., 8 oz. Only \$135.00



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SONY'S HP-485/SS485 component stereo features a Garrard turntable backed up by a powerful 55 watt amplifier. Each carefully matched high efficiency, acoustic suspension speaker contains an 8" woofer and a 3" tweeter. The tuner turns even the weakest signals into enjoyable stereo FM and clear AM. **\$299.95**



## SONY MODEL 630-D SOPHISTICATED THREE-HEAD STEREO TAPE DECK

An elaborate stereo tape deck at a very modest price.

- Three heads for tape/source monitoring.
- Built-in switching for sound-on-sound and echo effect.
- Straight-line graphic level controls.
- Vibration-free motor.
- Ultra-high-frequency bias.
- Two large illuminated VU meters calibrated to NAB standards.
- 4-position input selector.

Size and weight, 16 1/2" x 7 7/8" x 19". 24 lbs., 15 oz.

**\$319.95**



## SONY KV-1210

Sony Triniton, Color TV with a 12 inch diagonal screen, for only \$299.95

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- Quick start—no set-up adjustment.
- Integrated contrast-color automatic control.
- Versatile clip for indoor or outdoor antenna.
- Sharp corners on screen face.
- Front mounted speaker.
- Contemporary wooden cabinet styling.



SONY'S HP-155/SS-188 compact stereo music system puts out 32 watts of balanced stereo through its powerful matched speakers. Each walnut finished speaker contains a 6 1/2" woofer and 3" tweeter. Just \$179.95.



# Frizzell condemns Shultz speech

TOPEKA (AP) — Attorney General Kent Frizzell said late Tuesday he sent a personal emissary to Lawrence last Sunday to tell relatives of the late Rick "Tiger" Dowdell that a statement attributed to State Senator Reynolds Shultz "is not a statement that I would have made."

Frizzell disclosed that Lahoma Dennis, acting executive secretary of the Republican State Committee, went to Lawrence at Frizzell's request and met with the grandmother of Dowdell to convey the GOP governor candidate's feelings.

Shultz, state senator from Lawrence and Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, has come under heavy fire for a comment about Dowdell.

THE STATEMENT, made at a K-State College Republican meeting, was reported in Friday's Collegian. Shultz has confirmed he made it, but perhaps he shouldn't have.

In his speech in Manhattan late last week, Shultz was quoted as saying Lawrence "didn't lose a thing" when Dowdell, a young black, was shot to death by a

policeman on the city's east side following what officers said was a police chase.

A CORONER'S jury ruled a week after the shooting that Dowdell's death was not feloniously caused.

"I was talking about this boy's background," Shultz said. "If people had checked his background and used that information instead of saying he was a student, which he wasn't at that time, then reaction to the incident would have been different, not so strong."

LT. GOV. James De Coursey, a Democrat running for Congress from the 3rd District, called late Tuesday on state Republicans to repudiate the candidacy of Shultz.

Clyde Reed, publisher of the Parsons Sun and unsuccessful Republican candidate for governor in 1958, called in an editorial for Shultz to withdraw.

In his statement Tuesday, Frizzell said:

"I wasn't there at the speech, and I don't know the context in which the statement was made and its intent — what was meant by Shultz.

"Each individual in the Republican party speaks for himself. None of us speaks for all of us. When one person speaks in the Republican party, he doesn't bind any other Republicans.

"I HAVE ONLY read the one short, abbreviated statement. It is not a statement I would have made.

"I think the entire circumstances of the boy's death were unfortunate."

Detailing how he sent Miss Dennis to Lawrence because he was in Hutchinson at the State Fair Sunday, Frizzell said:

"I did request Lahoma to go over there Sunday. We didn't realize the boy's parents were not there. Dowdell's mother is dead and his father lives in Tacoma, Wash.

"She talked with the grandmother. She told her that Sen. Shultz was speaking for himself, and I think she told her it was not a statement I would have made."

FRIZZELL SAID the grandmother asked Miss Dennis if she could tell friends of the family that Frizzell had sent her, and Miss Dennis said yes. He said the grandmother had not heard the Shultz statement before Miss Dennis' visit.

Frizzell said it would be accurate to characterize his sending of Miss Dennis to Lawrence as a mission to express his concern.

The attorney general did not speculate on any possible move to oust Shultz from the Republican ticket for the Nov. 3 general election.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, September 23, 1970

NUMBER 18



Drip

EVEN THE VEGETATION which has suffered from one of Kansas' worst summer draughts looks waterlogged after more than a week of rain and drizzle.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## Sign petition

### Students oppose Ky visit

More than 250 students have signed a petition against South Vietnamese Vice-President Ky's visit to Washington in October.

The petition which will be sent to President Nixon is sponsored by the Ad Hoc Committee to Kiss Ky Good-bye. It supports Senator Bob Dole's statement that Ky might find some other task more important and more compelling than joining the "March to Victory" rally.

THE "MARCH TO Victory" rally, to be held Oct. 3 in Washington, D.C., is sponsored by the Rev. Carl McIntyre, a fundamentalist radio preacher.

Before going to Washington, Ky will be stopping in Paris where he is the head of the South Vietnamese delegation for peace talks. He has boycotted the talks there for 18 months.

STUDENTS WISHING to sign the petition can do so in the Union tomorrow.

## Jordan's war could cause world crisis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Street fighting raged in Amman on Tuesday and Jordanian tanks battled invaders from Syria near the northern city of Irbid as diplomats, fearing an international explosion, sought without success to end Jordan's civil war.

King Hussein's army sent 100 tanks and much of Jordan's small air force into the mounting battle for Irbid, 50 miles north of Amman. Palestinian guerrillas reinforced by armored columns that entered north Jordan from Syria drove Hussein's forces out of the city Monday.

Informed sources said Israeli tanks were moving toward the Jordanian frontier 10 miles west of Irbid.

THE GERRILLAS said Israeli artillery in the occupied Golan Heights fired into Irbid, but Israel's military command denied the accusation.

Amman, ripped by a week of savage house-to-house fighting, was under a 24-hour, shoot-to-kill curfew imposed by Jordan's military governor, Field Marshal Habis Majali, but pockets of guerrillas still battled royal army troops.

Arab leaders postponed their Cairo summit conference and sent a four-man delegation to Amman to try and arrange a cease-fire. The delegation, headed by Sudan President Baj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, met with King Hussein soon after the arriving in the Jordanian capital.

IT ALSO WAS scheduled to meet with guerrilla leaders but there appeared to be little chance the delegation could gain a truce.

Before the summit conference postponement was announced, the major Palestine Liberation Organization told the Arab leaders in Cairo "the overthrow of King Hussein and his government is essential."

Yasir Arafat, head of the guerrillas' over-all command, cabled the delegation saying he could never reach an agreement with the Jordanian government because "20,000 dead and wounded and a sea of blood separate us from them."

Cairo, apparently accepting the guerrillas' figures, put the death toll at 10,000 but there was no way to confirm the report. The Jordanian government has given no casualty figures.

Arafat predicted American troops would land in Jordan in "a matter of hours."

MEANWHILE EGYPT warned the United States against intervening in Jordan, where fighting raged for the sixth day with a death toll put at 10,000 by Cairo radio.

Eighteen large U.S. Air Force cargo planes flew out of a base near Frankfurt, Germany, in the last 48 hours, leading to speculation that they carried U.S. Army advance units to a staging area at Incirlik, Turkey, near the Syrian border.

Military sources said it would be a routine procedure to move an advance party for the possible evacuation of Americans from Jordan.



## The editor's opinion

# Post-Presidential repercussions

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III  
Editor

President Nixon's visit here last week has produced, among other things, a dangerous level of political paranoia.

A gubernatorial candidate has announced his desire to prosecute a number of students because they stood up and made a lot of impolite noise during the President's speech.

MEANWHILE, THE president of this university has received in his mail demands that several Collegian staff members, including yours truly, be fired because of the disrespect they supposedly showed Wednesday. The disrespect has to do with the fact that rose from our seats only twice during the Presidential performance — once, when Nixon entered, and again, when he left, as is customary among journalists. The Kansas press corps surrounding us wildly applauded the President all through his talk, much to our embarrassment.

The two cases — the hecklers and the Collegian writers — serve well to illustrate the insanity of so much of what is happening on campus in the wake of Nixon's stop.

While I'm at it, I want to say a thing or two about this newspaper.

THE COLLEGIAN has come under a torrent of criticism lately, mostly for the amount of anti-Nixon opinion we have printed to date.

Our staff opinions, with a few exceptions, have carried negative reactions to the President's visit. This has happened because few writers here have taken it upon themselves to do otherwise. Those who have wished to support the President and praise his visit have written their pieces and they have been published.

I believe the Collegian staff has been given every opportunity to write as each member sees fit. As I stated in the first editorial of the semester, which was a policy statement, the Collegian staff is not chosen on the basis of ideology.

We have also received a tremendous pile of letters to the editor, reflecting all shades of opinion. Right now we are doing our best to publish as many of these as we can.

I feel an added obligation to publish these letters because of the way University administrators sat on their duffs when Nixon's advance people announced that all usual channels for dissent would be closed during the President's visit, with the singular exception of two "protest areas," both of which were located out of the President's audio-visual range for the most part. People here deserve a place to sound off, and I'm a little ashamed of this university when I admit that this newspaper is the only such place right now where one can state an opinion without worrying that he may be prosecuted for it.

HECKLING A speaker, an activity which is at worst discourteous, may possibly be grounds for legal prosecution here.

At the same time, a man named Reynolds Shultz, seeking the state's second highest office, tells a crowd of K-State students that certain elements of society should be eliminated, and the students applaud. Shades of Auschwitz and Dachau.

Yes, it was an honor for K-State that an American President chose this school for an address.

But we should all be sickened and ashamed of ourselves for some of the reactions which followed.

## Stand against Shultz philosophy

Editor:

The statements made by Senator Reynolds Shultz at a Young Republican meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 17, that "... Lawrence didn't lose a thing when this guy (Rich Dowdell) was killed" and that it may become desirable to put campuses under the jurisdiction of sheriffs or the highway patrol must not be accepted with silence that might be interpreted as agreement.

All parts of the University must make a stand against the philosophy so expressed, a philosophy of naked violence and repression by killing, a philosophy that threatens to destroy American democracy and advocates a way of life that can only lead to total destruction of all free institutions.

We, the undersigned, therefore call upon the administration to immediately and unequivocally repudiate any association with or acceptance of the expressions contained in this speech. We believe, further, that having heard Senator Shultz, the CYR should immediately repudiate his candidacy for an office of public trust in the State of Kansas.

We do not advocate denial of the right of freedom of speech nor legal action in punishment for its exercise. On the contrary, we now ask for an expressed defense of this and other great Constitutional rights lest by silence we contribute to their destruction.

Louis Douglas, political science  
Chuck Thompson, psychology  
Harry Weber, English  
George Kren, history  
Dick Greenberg, philosophy  
Page Twiss, geology  
Wayne Rohrer, sociology  
and 50 faculty members

## Coverage 'biased'

Editor:

The "heart of America" was heard Wednesday, conveying a solid confidence in American ideals. Although President Nixon may have won more student satisfaction with a question-answer presentation, his speech was an excellent attempt to bridge the communication gap, a gap the unsilent minority had no intention of achieving.

We, the undersigned, found the Collegian coverage of the speech and the events therein to be very misleading and ridiculously biased. One of the principles of journalism is to report the news as it is, not as the writer would like it to be. The violation of this ideal or principle is heavily evidenced in Thursday's Collegian. If most of the students at Wednesday's speech felt the school or the students were sick and if most were typical unconcerned students, then the reporting by the Collegian would be accurate. However, it is our opinion that quotes of this nature are an exaggerated distortion of the school and the students' feelings toward major political issues.

Wednesday the Kansas State student body proved itself the biggest winner of all!

Mike Crosby  
Sophomore in political science  
and 20 students

## From the Boston Globe



## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for publication in either the Campus Bulletin or Pinings, Engagements and Weddings sections must be delivered to the Collegian office no later than 10 a.m. of the day before publication.

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# Milbourn-top aide

By SANDI REED  
Collegian Reporter

Got a problem and you don't know which campus administrator to turn to?

Try Max Milbourn, assistant to President James A. McCain. He's had more than 20 years experience at K-State in solving problems that don't exactly fit into one vice presidential category.

As the only assistant to K-State's president, Milbourn says he performs duties that McCain would do "if he were two or three more people."

He came to K-State in 1949 — 10 months before President McCain — to work as assistant to President Milton Eisenhower. Until that move, Milbourn was head of the journalism department and assistant to the president of Wichita State University.

"NEVER A DAY goes by that some student doesn't come in for some reason or another," is how Milbourn explains his working relationship with students.

He said he has always "told it like it is" with students. Each semester, he says he becomes acquainted with about 50 students who keep him informed about campus activities and student attitudes.

Nearly 15 years ago, before phrases such as "channels of communication" and "open dialogue" were being thrown around, Milbourn was instrumental in developing a close relationship with students and businessmen in Manhattan.

He is an ex-officio member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce board of directors.

"PRESIDENT MCCAIN is great to work with," Milbourn says. "You have to have a very deep affection for a man to work with him almost 20 years."

Milbourn's duties include acting as liaison for President McCain with the state legislature, federal officials, the Alumni Association and Endowment Association.

As chairman of the general scholarship committee since its establishment in 1952, Milbourn has directed the awarding of nearly 9,000 academic scholarships totaling about \$2.5 million.

Currently he is chairman of the public relations committee of Rotary International.

He is listed in "Who's Who in the Midwest" and "Who's Who in American College and University Administration."

## Senior class to hold party Friday night

The first senior class party this year is Friday, Sept. 25, Jim Patton, senior class president, announced.

Seniors with activity cards will be admitted free to the party at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

The Freight will play and free beer will be provided.

Activity tickets will be sold Thursday and Friday in the Union for seniors who have not yet purchased them.

Included in the price of the \$8 ticket is a senior tee-shirt, parties, a contribution to the senior gift, and special rates on beer one morning at a local tavern before a football game.



**MAX MILBOURN** — the one and only right-hand man for President James A. McCain. Students and faculty come to him for the answers to their problems.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Experienced

## Agnew blasts FCC member

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew assailed Tuesday "the puddle-headed philosophy" of Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson.

Agnew launched the second swing of his campaign to aid Republican congressional candidates with a speech in behalf of Republican William Cowger of Louisville. He said he believed the political pendulum is swinging against the "political Hamlets" who dominate the Senate.

BUT MOST OF Agnew's text was devoted to an attack on Johnson, the FCC member who had challenged Agnew's Las Vegas speech on the impact of the "drug culture" on American popular music.

Johnson, in a statement issued in Washington, implied that Agnew should be critical of cigarette advertising on television but said it was obvious that he wouldn't do that while raising funds in tobacco country. And he accused the vice president of preaching hypocrisy and repression.

JOHNSON'S contention that increasing drug use is related to unjust forces in American society, Agnew charged, "is the sort of fatuous nonsense being perpetrated on the American public by the superpermissive officials that have been allowed to take so much control of our government."

And, he linked that viewpoint with the "political Hamlets" — presumably Democrats — controlling the Senate.

At no point in his text did the vice president name the FCC official, an appointee of former Lyndon Johnson, and the commission's most outspoken critic of the broadcast industry.

Pro — and anti — Agnew demonstrators marched outside the hotel where Agnew spoke, but most had left by the time the vice president departed.

Before launching his prepared speech in Louisville, the vice president praised the four student leaders whom he debated Monday night during a taping of the David Frost television show, especially their willingness to listen to the other side.

## Pinnings and engagements

### FOULKES-JOYCE

Jane Foulks, sophomore in accounting from Garden City, and Vic Joyce, junior in mechanical engineering from Garden City, announced their pinning Sept. 16 at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house.

### DRURY-SCHEELE

Diane Drury, senior in home economics education from Wichita, and Marvin Scheele, senior in accounting from Hampton, Neb., announced their pinning Sept. 16 at the Beta Sigma Psi and Kappa Delta houses.

### GATTI-WINSTEAD

Rita Gatti, junior in elementary education from Topeka, and Larry Winstead, junior in animal science from Shirley, Ill., announced their pinning Aug. 26 at the Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho houses.

### ATWELL-COMBS

Merritta Atwell, junior in home economics education from Utica, and Airman 1st Class Doug Combs, stationed at Minot AFB, N.D., from Waverly, announced their engagement July 17. A Jan. 2 wedding is planned.

### WHITESIDE-FLENTIE

Debi Whiteside, sophomore in home economics from Overland Park, and Craig Flentie, senior in technical journalism from Centuria, announced their engagement Sept. 16 at the Kappa Sigma and Chi Omega houses. A January wedding is planned.

## PRIDE

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## Campus bulletin

**THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL** is taking applications for vacancies on Student Senate and the Education Council. Pick up applications in hall of Holton and return to Holton 111 by Friday.

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE FOR S.G.A.** Persons who are interested in the International program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

**APPLICATION FORMS** for University Activities Board can be picked up at the SGA office. Four student positions are open. Interviews will be Wednesday and Thursday.

### TODAY

**UNIVERSITY FOR MAN** classes starting today; Initial meeting will be as follows:  
On Aggression 7:30 p.m. Denison Center. Leader, Dr. Charles Perkins, 8-3277.  
Che 8 p.m., Van Zile Music Room. Leader, Joe Rippetoe.  
The Counterculture 7:30 p.m. 1010 Kearney. Leader, Merrillie Barnett, 9-1898.  
Why...? C'est Moi 6:30 p.m., Director's Apt., Goodnow Hall. Leader, Carol Coon.  
Issue in Higher Education in Sculpture 7:30 p.m., 3140 Bermuda Lane. Leader, Chester Peters.  
Vine and the Grape 7:30 p.m., Union 203. Leader, Gene Grosh.

Group Cycletherapy 7 p.m. near Park Shelter House. Leader, Gary Gilbert.

Gentle Art of Self Defense 7:30 p.m., Union 207. Leader, Jay Dickinson.

Science Fiction 7:30 p.m., 1031 Kearney. Leader, Connie Bevirt, 9-6197.

Hatha Yoga 5:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Ave. Leader, Sara Bremyer.

Awakening to Higher Consciousness 3:30 p.m., 1801 Anderson Ave. Leader, Wayne Amos, 6-7976.

Astral Flight 7 p.m., 1801 Anderson Ave. Leader, Janalee Beals.

Methods of Producing Change Through Community Organizations 8 p.m., 1801 Anderson Ave. Leaders, Tonia and James Laster (MSW).

**KSUARH** meeting at 7 p.m. in Putnam basement. Bring MACURH evaluations.

**INDEPENDENT STUDENT ASSOCIATION** will hold a meeting for all interested persons living off campus to become acquainted with the club at 5:30 p.m. in Union 212.

### THURSDAY

**VINCE GIBSON** will be the featured speaker at the Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Vet Hospital 115.

**CONSERVATION CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All interested students are invited to attend.

**PUTNAM SCHOLAR ASSOCIATION** will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208. Election of officers will be held.

**COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will hold election of officers at 8 p.m. in Union Banquet Room U.

**HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Kedzie Library to discuss the trip to Topeka next month. All home ec journalism majors are invited.

**STATESMATES** (Women's Pep Club) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will hold a book-table "Are You Afraid to Read the Truth?" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

### FRIDAY

**SENIOR CLASS PARTY** at 8 p.m. Music by "Freight." Free admissions with activity ticket. Free beer.

**PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and COSMOPOLITAN** will hold an international dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. For rides, leave a message for Peg, 315 Goodnow, phone 9-2281.

**INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

**BLANKET MOVIE**, "The Comedians," sponsored by KSUARH, at 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of Putnam. In case of rain, it will be in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

### SATURDAY

**LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE** for residence hall officers will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Union.

# SENIOR PARTY

FRIDAY-25th

GUARD ARMORY

Dance to the Music of the "FREIGHT"

FREE BEER

Admission—Senior Activity Ticket





## Muck

WITH THE RAIN comes the mud. A deluge of rain, which has lasted for more than a week, has caused many mud traps like this.

Students huddled under umbrellas steer clear of such messy hazards.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## HEY CATS!

Why not stop at the White Kitchen and try their broasted chicken dinners.

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## THURSDAY GIRLS NIGHT

Free Pool For Girls With Escorts

## CANTERBURY COURT RECREATION

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

# Nixon wants FBI force boosted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for 1,000 more FBI agents and authority for instant federal action in cases of bombings or burnings on college campuses.

Republican congressional leaders got the word — and applauded it — at a conference with the President, Attorney

General John Mitchell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

As House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan put it to reporters, the administration wants legislation that would allow the government to move in, investigate and prosecute bombings, arson and other acts of terrorism at any institution of higher learning receiving federal funds.

ALMOST ALL colleges and

universities get federal help, Ford said.

Nixon recommended that the force of FBI agents be boosted from 7,000 to 8,000 to deal with the kind of campus violence Ford described as well as to help combat airplane hijackings.

Both Ford and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania predicted Congress will give Nixon what he wants by attaching the necessary language to an anticrime bill the Senate has passed and the House Judiciary Committee is considering.

## A SIMPLE CHALLENGE

If you got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. This is the challenge the United States Marine Corps issues to the College Man who is seeking a career of leadership.

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Visit with our Officers Selection Team  
The 28th & 29th of September

We will be located in the Student Union or you may contact us at 911 Walnut or call 816-374-3031  
64106 Kansas City, Mo.

## Departments use Fairchild to alleviate space problems

Fairchild Hall, once the home of K-State's Biology Department now houses portions of many departments.

The diverse uses of Fairchild are part of a program to aid departments that need more space, said Paul Young, vice-president for University Development.

"Many departments have overcrowded buildings. By moving portions of their programs to Fairchild, we hope to ease some of the pressure on them," Young said.

A portion of the psychology department has been moved into Fairchild. The Graduate office is also located there.

The Aides and Awards office, formerly in Holtz Hall has relocated there.

The Center for Educational Resources is located in Fairchild, and the research section of the Center for Individual Development has moved in.

Several classes such as statistics, architecture and geography are also held there.

## Water research underway

Ducks adore it, hippies abhor it, and fish make love in it. Now Dudley Williams, K-State Regents Professor is receiving \$19,000 to study it.

Water is the subject. More precisely, Williams will study the optical properties of water in the infra-red region.

"LIQUID WATER IS the most abundant property on earth, but we really don't understand its structure," Williams said. "Water vapor is composed of molecules consisting of two hydrogen atoms and one oxygen atom, but when these molecules combine to make liquid water, the composition is very complex."

Williams says his research is important in understanding the earth's heat balance. "Earth receives radiant energy from the sun and loses it by radiation into space. Research results may also be used to calculate infra-red radiation transmission through clouds, mist and fog," Williams added.

Three K-State graduate students and Charles Robertson, formerly of Florida State University, are assisting in the research.



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# East faces power shortage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With the end of summer less than 24 hours away, the Eastern Seaboard faced Tuesday its worst power shortage of the season, forcing brief blackouts in parts of four states and power reductions, or brownouts, in others.

Unusually high temperatures ranging into the 90's and equipment failures combined to catch many of the power companies by surprise at a time when some generators already were out of operation for seasonal repairs.

POWER WAS CUT off for periods ranging up

an hour in parts of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Companies in Virginia and North and South Carolina ordered five per cent reductions because of equipment failure and an automatic five per cent cutback went into effect in a small part of Connecticut to allow that system to sell surplus power to the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Maryland grid.

The Federal Power Commission in Washington said help was sought from as far away as Canada.

The FPC said the power shortage affected points as far west as Cleveland, Ohio. A spokesman for Cleveland General Electric Illuminating Co. said, however, the situation was normal there and no cutback had been ordered.

# Mayor sentenced to 10 years

TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Hugh Addonizio, mayor of Newark for eight years and a congressman for 14 years before that, was sentenced Tuesday to 10 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine on his extortion-conspiracy conviction.

Addonizio, sentenced with three codefendants, already had announced he would appeal. It could be two years before the case runs its course in the courts.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge George Barlow, in sentencing the four, said, "A conspiracy of this magnitude would never have succeeded without the active participation of the mayor."

ADDONIZIO, 56, would become eligible for parole when he has served one-third of his prison term.

The defendants were convicted last July at the end of a seven-week trial on 63 counts of extortion and one count of conspiracy involving the extortion of \$1.5 million from contractors who did business with Newark.

Addonizio said after hearing his sentence, "I've become accustomed to the worst. I had hoped for the best." The portly former mayor who lost his City Hall job in an election last June to Mayor Kenneth Gibson, a Negro, said, "I'm going to try to find a job." But he added he had no specific plans.

# Robberies reported by fraternities

Two robberies and an attempted break-in have been reported by K-State fraternity houses since August, a Manhattan Police Department spokesman said.

An intruder entered the Phi Gamma Delta house, 1614 Fairchild, on August 16 and removed their greek letters, a window fan, a candle holder and a decorative owl.

ON SEPT. 8, the Alpha Gamma Rho house, 1919 Platt, was broken into and \$129 was lifted

from eight billfolds, the spokesman noted.

Last Wednesday or Thursday night, a member of Acacia fraternity, Mike Stegeman, thwarted the plans of five would be intruders by being in the kitchen at the right time.

"I heard a scratching on the back door and when I answered it, five people ran away," Stegeman, a senior in medical technology, said. He refused to speculate whether it might have been a prank on the part of another fraternity.

"THIS ISN'T unusual around the rush period," the police de-

partment spokesman said. "I would say there have been less break-ins than in previous years."

Eight to 10 occurrences per year are about average, the spokesman estimated. Since January, five cases have been reported to the police department, she concluded.

## WILDCATS!

Cool your date off at the DAIRY QUEEN with a delicious banana split or any one of the many other delicious treats!

That's at 1015 N. 3rd Here in Manhattan

# Independent students form association

If at first you don't succeed, go coed, is the motto of the new Independent Student Association living group at K-State.

"Formerly the Off-Campus Women, Independent Student Association is now open to off-campus men as well as women," said Vickie Miller, Director of Campus Affairs and past president of Off-Campus Women.

Off-campus students — about 45 per cent of all K-State students — are members. Active members pay a \$5 annual cover charge.

The group's purpose is to provide organized social and sports activities as well as campus government representation for its members.

ISA members share no residence building, unlike other living groups.

The group plans to have a student representative on the Living Group Council, which advises the Student Governing Association and the student body president. In the past off-campus students have not been represented on campus governing boards.

ISA meets every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in room 212 of the Union.

Program speakers this year include Coach Gibson and a Laramie House representative. This group will choose a homecoming queen candidate, and they plan a retreat to Rock Springs and a group trip during semester break.

A newsletter to keep off-

campus students informed about group activities is also being planned.

Caroline Peine, Assistant Dean of Students, and Janet Sprang of the Alumni Association are the group's sponsors.

# COWSILLS ARE COMING

Along with Moffitt and Davies

Parents Day, Oct. 3

Tickets at: Condes  
Sound Shoppe  
Ft. Riley  
Gibsons

(in Junction City)

K-State Union

or at door nite of performance

(952)

# 3-year old in hospital for overdose of LSD

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A three-year-old girl was being treated Tuesday at Children's Mercy Hospital for an overdose of LSD. Police said she found the drug in a box in her mother's home.

Maj. Richard Bennett, commander of the Police Department Youth Unit, gave this account of the incident:

The mother took the child to a hospital and told doctors she believed the child had eaten too much chocolate cake. Later, however, a neighbor told police that two tablets had been left in the apartment after a party attended by 20 to 30 young persons. The neighbor checked the box and found the two tablets were gone. When the child was asked if she had eaten them she indicated she had.

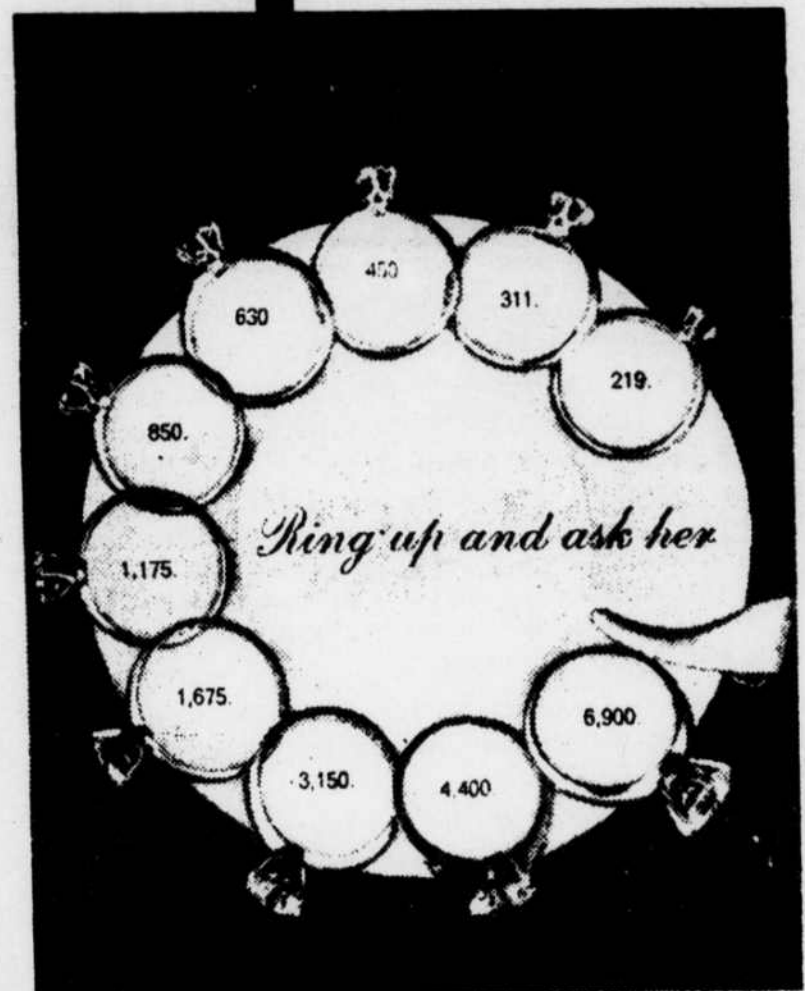
Doctors said the child's symptoms were those of LSD and laboratory tests on both the box and the child confirmed presence of the drug.

A charge of possession of hallucinogenic drugs was filed against the mother. The child was reported recovering.

Police did not identify the mother.

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## 1970 cross country schedule of meets

SEPT. 25 Oklahoma State at Arkansas

SEPT. 26 Kansas at Iowa State, Southern Illinois at Kansas State

OCT. 3 Iowa State Invitational, Kansas State at Nebraska, Kansas at Oklahoma State Jamboree, Air Force at Colorado, Missouri at Illinois, Arkansas at Oklahoma.

OCT. 9 Oklahoma at Texas, Arlington, Invitational

OCT. 10 Iowa State at Wichita, Colorado at Wyoming Invitational, Kansas at Southern Illinois, Missouri at Nebraska

OCT. 17 Nebraska at Iowa State, Kansas State at Drake, Oklahoma State at Kansas, Wyoming at Colorado, Southern Methodist at Oklahoma

OCT. 23 Colorado Invitational

OCT. 24 Missouri at Kansas State, Oklahoma State at Oklahoma

OCT. 30 Iowa State at Nebraska, Oklahoma Federation at Oklahoma State

OCT. 31 Kansas Federation at Wichita, Nebraska at Colorado

NOV. 7 BIG EIGHT CHAMPIONSHIPS at Oklahoma State

NOV. 14 Midwest Federation at Wichita, Central Collegiates at Southern Illinois

NOV. 23 NCAA Championships at William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

### Home support needed

## For Wildcat wins

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the first in a series of editorial contributions by Larry Battaglia, junior in political science. "It Hurts to be Number 1." He has played football for K-State and takes an interest in the present athletic program here. His opinions may or may not reflect the opinions of the staff of this paper.

Recently, there was a TV special featuring the unusual amount of premiere quarterbacks the NCAA has listed on college rosters.

One of the finest of these great athletes was a six foot four inch senior named Lynn Dickey from K-State. This drop-

back passer, who is molding himself in the style of Joe Namath, has broken nearly all Big Eight passing records and is on the doorstep of having all of them to his credit.

In his first two starts this season, he has not shown the style of past performances. In my opinion, he does not have to play up to his potential. His potential has already been proven with lesser talented K-State teams and against stronger opposition.

IN A conversation with Lynn Dickey, I have found that Lynn

is not seriously hurt, rather he is terribly sore from a series of assaults on his ribs.

He does not know whether he will be ready for Saturday or not. He does not want to make excuses, he is way above that, he simply does not want the K-State fans to lose confidence in the team.

What K-State needs this week is strong backing from the home front. There is no reason why we should drop our heads for this week, or for that matter, the rest of the season. Those so-called warriors will be out there battling for K-State.

IF YOU think this pro-K-State and Lynn Dickey, you're right. The ball club is a fine team and Lynn Dickey is probably the greatest drop-back quarterback in the history of Big Eight football.

Coach Gibson talks a great deal about his depth at all positions. If Dickey is not healthy enough for Saturday's game and Max Arreguin's importance lies mainly in his kicking ability, then I am sure we will see a lot of sophomore quarterback Dennis Morrison, a fine running quarterback with a great deal of throwing ability.



## Orduna 'back of week'

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Joe Orduna, Nebraska's great running back who prays in the huddle, was named Big Eight Conference back of the week Monday for his role in the Cornhuskers' 21-21 tie Saturday night with Southern California.

The deadlock dumped the Trojans from third to seventh in the national rankings and lifted Nebraska a notch into eighth.

ORDUNA, BACK IN action after two knee operations, played what Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney regards as the finest game of the senior halfback's career.

He put Nebraska ahead 21-14 with a 67-yard touchdown sprint described by Devaney as "one of the finest runs I've ever seen in college football."

During the game, Orduna carried the ball 18 times and collected 135 yards. His 67-yard run was the longest touchdown sprint in the Big Eight this season. He got his yardage on key inside thrusts and rolled outside for vital yardage.

THE VOTE BY a panel of sports writers was split between Orduna and Missouri tailback Joe Moore, who scored three touchdowns and led a second half surge that erased a 9-0 halftime deficit and brought the Tigers a 34-12 victory over Minnesota.

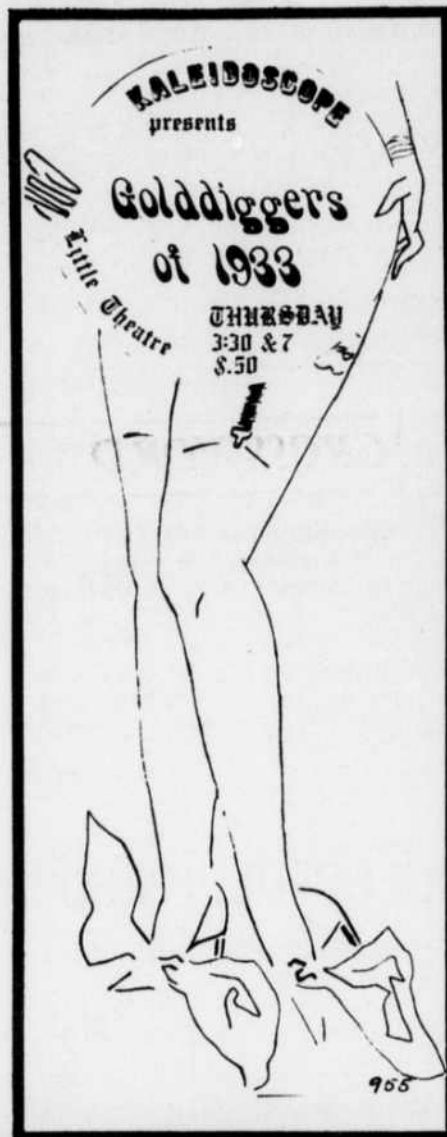
Moore gained 96 yards in the second half uprising and had 156 yards on 31 rushes for the day.

Orduna was the Cornhusker who generally proved to be the big thorn in the Trojans' defensive efforts.

A knee operation kept Orduna out of the Nebraska lineup all of last season. He underwent an operation on his other knee in May. However, his performances in the first two games of 1970 indicate he has picked up where he left off two years ago.

ORDUNA, A DEEPLY religious young man, says he never misses an opportunity on and off the field to "thank God for everything He's done for me."

"During games, I thank God for our success and I pray to God for help when we fail. I always say a little prayer when we go into the huddle."



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- Brown
- Black & Gold

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# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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One day: \$1.65 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

**FOR SALE**

Nikkormat FTN, AR 4x speakers, Pioneer SX-440 receiver, all brand new; BSR 500 turntable, records \$2 or less. Doris, 6-6975. 16-18

1968 Star mobile home. Must sell. Call 9-3193 to see on lot. 16-20

1970 Maverick, auto., radio, heater, reverb, accent group. Asking \$1,700 or best offer. Contact Frank Perez, 845 Haymaker Hall. JE 9-2221. 17-21

1968 CL 450 Honda. Phone 6-6474 or see at 800 Yuma after 6:00. 17-20

3-speed men's English bicycle. Good condition, new tires and tubes with extras—\$45. Phone: 8-3121 after 5:00. 18-20

Brand new \$500 component stereo for sale. Will sell for \$295. Call or see Bob, 641 Marlatt Hall. 18-20

**Remember:**

### COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

**Get Results . . .**

Summer, Fall

Winter and

Spring

Minolta SR T-101 camera. Brand new. \$195 (\$60 under retail). Also, Yashica movie camera, much more. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth. 9-4895 after 6. 18

Must sell—1970 Honda CB 350. Make offer. Harold, 1204 Bluemont or 6-5681 anytime. (If not there leave name and number) 17-21

Two roll-a-bed frames, \$10 each. Children's wardrobe, children's card table with 2 chairs. Evenings, phone 9-3976. 17-19

Admiral console stereo, AM-FM radio, 1 year old. Must sell, need money. \$150.00. JE 9-6486 after 6:30 p.m. 17-19

1968 Pontiac Le Mans. Will consider trade in. Call 9-8652 afternoon. 17-19

German Shorthair Pointer, female, AKC registered. Call 9-3134. 17-19

1970 Great Lakes mobile home. 12 x 53. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-9189. 17-21

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9th

Used 19" Zenith portable tv and stand. \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

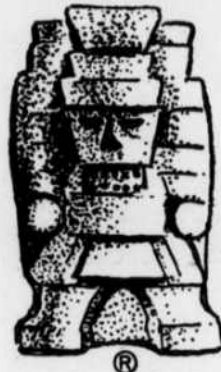
8-track tape player (home). Like new! Have to sell. \$40.00. 913-224-3463, or write Roger R. Dechairo, Westmoreland, KS. 66549. 15-19

Repo. 18" Philco portable tv and stand. Regular \$179.95. Now \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Sony tape recorders and car stereos. Sansul amplifier and speakers. Pioneer turntable. Brand new. Now up to \$125 off. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth. 9-4895 after 6. 18-20

Yashicamat LM, twin lens reflex, in good condition. Call 9-3749 or 8090. 18-20

'49 fastback Chevy—runs—needs work. \$65. 73 Blue Valley Tr. Cts. 778-5711. 18-20

**CASA TLALOC**

Unique and Unusual Gifts

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

NEXT TO STEVENSONS

Open Every Day 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

10' x 55' mobile home. On a lot, with many extras. Available now. \$3,100. Call 776-5864. 15-17

Used Plymouth Road Runner mags. Like new, \$80.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Refinished and retored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15th

**BABYSITTER WANTED**

Trinity Presbyterian Church during Sunday morning church. Student wife preferred. 539-6996. 18-22

**SEWING**

For skilled sewing and alteration needs of ladies, call 9-5085. Reasonable prices. 18-20

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**

'66 VW Bus with sun roof and GMC school bus (with 6 beds). Ideal for camping or traveling band. Call 224-3534 or write Box 263, Westmoreland, KS. 18-22

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9th

**RIDE WANTED**

Wanted: a ride to the Iowa State game, willing to share expenses. Call Marti Thorp (109 Putman) at JE 9-4611. 17-19

**FOR RENT**

If a serious male student would like a clean, nice room plus use of whole house, including library-study area, but doesn't mind driving 19 miles for peace and quiet, call Riley 485-2431, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. or Jerry, KSU 532-6910, after 10:30 p.m. for interview. Must be clean and neat. Night-owls welcome. 17-19

**LOST**

Lost: Green, vinyl folder. Left on counter outside ticket office in gym. Contents are badly needed. Please return to Ken. 9-2365. 17-19

**APARTMENT WANTED**

Graduate female looking for efficiency or shared apt. Will trade two-room, air-conditioned apt., private bath. Call 532-6825 before 6:00 p.m. 14-16

**ATTENTION**

Seniors — return your activity cards to Kedzie 103, so the world will know what you did at K-State. 17-20

Be the heart of parties. Learn mysterious magic tricks. For more information contact Sunil at 6-7055 between 7 and 9 p.m. 16-18

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

Students—you need extra income? We want more agents. Full or part time, no risk, no investment. Excellent commissions and bonus plan. Write Lyndon Specialties, 519 W. 9th, Lyndon, KS. 66451. 13-19

All Education, Family and Child Development, and other warm bodies—see Up The Down Staircase, Sept. 25-26 in Union. 18-20

Thanks Dirty John for returning the flower box. How about the sweatshirt? 18

Put it together loosely but firmly at Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 18

We do not discriminate against students who inadvertently cheered Richard Nixon. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, KS. 316-896-9121. 18-20

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

Roommate to share low-rental residence. For information please phone 776-9039 after 6:00 p.m. 17-19

**HELP WANTED**

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9, 7651. Call or apply in person. 18-22

Last call—Santa needs demonstrators for the Playhouse Toy Company. Work in your own area. No cash investment. Car necessary. For information call collect, 238-7500, Junction City. 15-19

Man or woman for director of newly formed teen center in Manhattan. Must have counseling ability and be sincerely interested in youth. Maturity of individual more important than age. Salary open. Send letter outlining qualifications to P.O. Box 667. 17-20

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

**NOTICES**

Watch for Morning Star. 16-20

Lucille's fashions, shoes, beauty salon & wig room is open nites til 9 and Sundays 11-6. Instant appointments. Call 9-2921 or drop in. 16-20

Let Your  
Folks and Friends  
Know What's  
Happening at  
K-State

Send Them  
The K-State  
Collegian

COME TO  
KEDZIE 103

Enrollment for the Red Cross Mother and Baby care class is September 24, Senior High School, Room E-11, 7 p.m. Please pre-enroll by calling Red Cross office, 776-5511, or Mrs. E. R. Frank, 778-5271 after 5 p.m. Classes begin Tuesday, September 29, and Thursday, October 1, 7:30 p.m., Senior High School. 17-18

**FOUND**

White kitten at 344 North 15th. Pick up at this address between 5:30 & 6 p.m. Ask for Bill. 18

**WANTED**

Wanted: 1 student ticket to KU-K-State game. Name your price. Call Mark Finger, 9-4641. 16-18

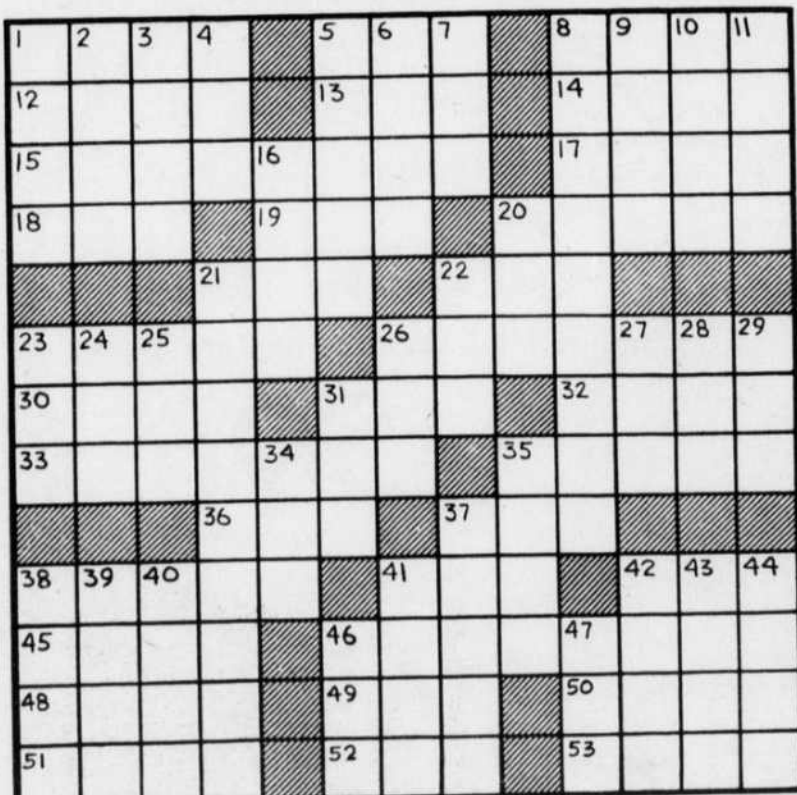
Typing: English graduate, experienced in typing and editing engineering and science dissertations, theses, University proposals, term papers, theses. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. 18

Good bass man and good organist. Contact Dave or Tim, Haymaker, Room 319. 18-20

**CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer**

<b>HORIZONTAL</b>	42. Hasten	3. Poker stake	20. Primate
1. Apartment	45. Barren	4. Indo-	21. Island
5. Protrude	46. Associates	Chinese	group near
8. — Lisa	48. Distance	language	New
12. Goddess	49. Ovum	5. Knight's	Zealand
of moon	50. Emerald	combat	22. Breach
13. Undivided	Isle	6. Unfasten	23. Legal charge
14. Press	51. Perceives	7. Golf mound	24. Male sheep
15. Posture	52. Tiny	8. Tiny	25. Snake
17. Cozy retreat	53. Scottish	9. Metallic	26. Underworld
18. Letter	Gaelic	rocks	god
19. G.I. haven		10. Olfactory	27. Greek letter
20. Ponders	<b>VERTICAL</b>	organ	28. Rodent
21. Skill	1. Banner	11. Insects	29. Haggard
22. Neon	2. Musical	16. Asia-Minor	novel
23. Candid	instrument	native	31. Chicken
26. Terpsi-			34. Worn
chorean			groove
artists			35. Measure
30. The			37. Cleanse
Orient			38. Water
31. With it			barriers
32. Western			39. Great Lake
state			port
33. Kingdoms			40. Heap
35. Light			41. Pledge
racing			42. Mister (Ger.)
horseshoe			43. Feminine
36. Play on			name
words			44. Anglo-
37. Menu item			Saxon serf
38. Railroad			46. Church
station			bench
41. Weapon			47. Born

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

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from Mobile, Alabama

6 pc. recording artists

Recorded: The Loner, and She's Not There

Thursday—Girl's Night—Guys \$1.75

TGIF, 3:30-5:30—Free Admission

Friday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple

Saturday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple

Make Reservations Early

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**New Policy****CANTERBURY COURT INN**

Will be available to organizations on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays for private functions.

We furnish a band, bar, bartenders, and waitresses.





## Fascinated

TWO STUDENTS have discovered the appeal of the photographs now on display in the Union. Until Oct. 3, the pictures will be on loan from the Kansas Photographers Association. The display is sponsored by the Friends of Art.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

## KC construction strike costly

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Donald Gamet, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Kansas City, said Tuesday the city's summer long strike of construction workers had cost the economy more than \$310 million.

In a speech to a civic club Gamet said the strike, which started last April 1, probably had been the most damaging in the city's history. This is the second consecutive year in which the city's construction industry has been strikebound.

WHEN THE strike started, he said, Kansas City had \$3 billion worth of construction under way or on the drawing board.

"Now it appears probable some of the projects in the planning stage April 1, will be cut back, and others may be eliminated."

He estimated loss in payroll alone to strikers and non-strikers who have been laid off as a result at \$4,650,000 weekly.

"TODAY, THE backlog of construction appears much less solid than it did April 1. This is due to rising costs created by the delay and by rapidly rising labor rates in the construction industry. It also is influenced by the understandable reluctance of private industry to commit new or expanded facilities in a negative construction labor climate."

He said the \$3 billion figure for the April 1, work was the largest per capita amount of any city in the world.

## Pass pollution bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Passing the toughest air pollution control bill ever considered by Congress, the Senate Tuesday told the auto industry to produce a nearly pollution free car by 1975 or face a possible assembly line shutdown.

The bill, geared to a policy judgment on minimum steps needed to safeguard public health, does not take into account economic or technological feasibility.

It now goes to an uncertain but likely prolonged conference with the House which earlier passed a completely different and weaker measure.

The measure passed 73-0.

THE SENATE bill is largely the work of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and his air quality and emission standards and enforcement tools aimed at

curbing pollution from all sources.

But it is aimed particularly at curbing of noxious and potentially dangerous emissions from the automobile which Muskie termed "that pollution monster."

THROUGHOUT a day of debate, all attempts to dilute the 1975 deadline for the auto industry were brushed aside as were attempts to change the committee's provision for a one-time, one-year extension of the final date subject to judicial review.



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**Kreem Kup**

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**Porktenders**

1615 Yuma—1 mile south of  
Campus

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IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN



WE STILL  
HAVE LOTS  
OF GREAT  
BUYS IN 1970  
CHEVROLETS!

Come in—Find out about  
The DISCOUNT DEAL you'll  
get NOW on a '70 Chevy

WIDE CHOICE OF  
FINE USED CARS

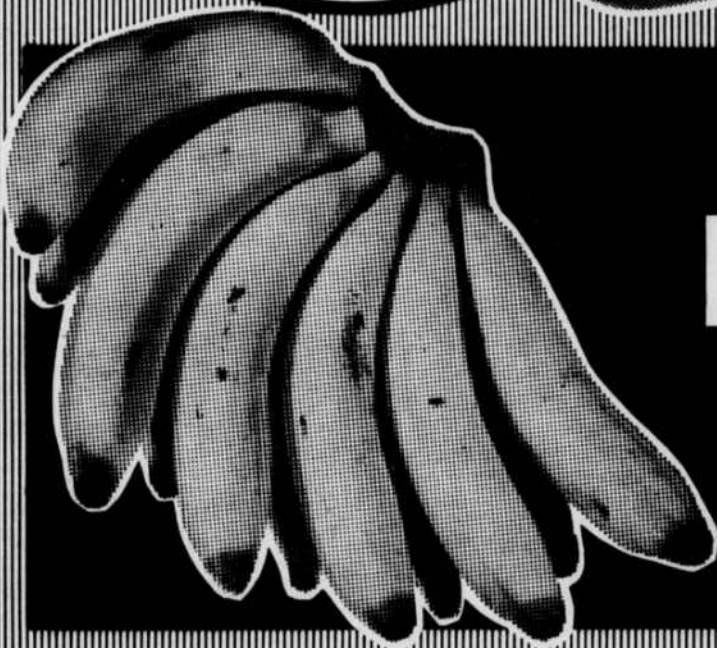
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MOTORS**

Sixth and Poyntz

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Safeway Fresh  
Made with Beef  
Breakfast

Sausage  
3 lb. \$1<sup>29</sup>  
pkg.

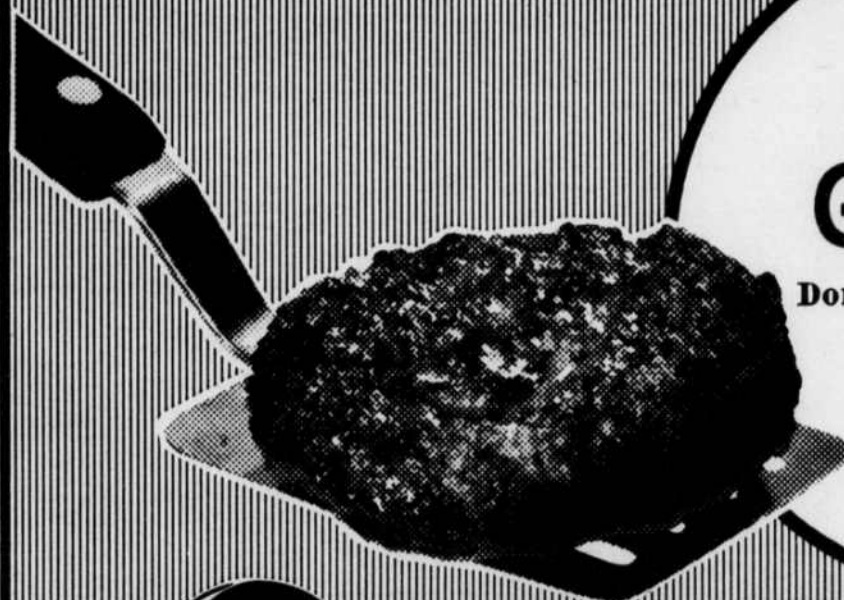


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**Bananas**

Ripe Ready to Eat

lb. **12c**



Safeway Flavor  
Holding Package

**Ground Beef**

Don't forget the Skylark Buns

lb. **59c**



**SAFEWAY**



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, September 24, 1970

NUMBER 19

## Student Senate to finalize allotments

Student Senate swings back into action tonight to consider a host of pending legislation, including organizational appropriations from student fees.

More than \$330,000 is tabbed for the final allotment. Organizations vying for allotments sent in their requests in early May to the SGA finance committee.

Tentative apportionments were approved in mid-May. Tonight's action will be final.

**IN OTHER ACTION**, Sen. Mike Crosby is introducing a measure calling for a change in the structure of senate meetings.

Under the Crosby proposal, the first and third senate meetings of every month would be on an informal basis. Legislation for the formal meetings to be held on the second and fourth weeks of every month would be presented at these informal meetings for discussion.

Attendance for senate meetings, both formal and informal, would remain the same as stated in the SGA constitution.

Four of Student Body President Pat Bosco's cabinet members, along with Sen. George Moxley are seeking approval for a \$5,000 grant for the development of a research study center on minority groups.



*It's the sun*

**IT DID PEEK THROUGH** for a couple of minutes Wednesday and every living creature around this area probably was wondering what that bright yellow ball was in the sky.

— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

## Administrators, Docking talk campus unrest

**TOPEKA (AP)** — Gov. Robert Docking and the state's top college administrators sat down Wednesday night to discuss campus security, with special emphasis on what can be done to protect the campus community from outside agitators.

The governor summoned the state Board of Regents, presidents and chancellors of Kansas' six colleges and universities and his staff to Cedar Crest the executive mansion, for dinner and discussion as a followup to a similar meeting the governor held three weeks ago with student leaders from the six schools.

**AT THAT MEETING**, senior class and student body presidents of the state schools told the governor they feared campus security at their institutions was inadequate to protect the school facilities and faculty and students if serious trouble erupted.

Docking since has sent Tom Regan, director of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration, and Vance Collins, deputy director of the committee in charge of law enforcement,

to the six schools to check on security with an eye toward making recommendations for strengthening it.

**THE GOVERNOR** called together the Regents and the presidents for an assessment of the study made by Regan and Collins and to discuss what steps might be taken to beef up campus security.

All Regents accepted invitations, except Henry Bubb of Topeka, who is away on vacation.

The six school heads all accepted invitations. They are Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers, chancellor of the University of Kansas, and presidents Dr. James A. McCain of Kansas State University, Dr. Clark D. Ahlberg of Wichita State, Dr. John E. Visser of Emporia State, Dr. George F. Budd of Pittsburg State and Dr. John W. Gustad of Fort Hays State.

**ALSO ATTENDING** were Regan and members of the governor's staff.

Representatives of the news media were not invited to sit in on the discussions, but were told they could be at the governor's mansion at the conclusion of the session to talk with the governor and any of those attending.

## Random opinion poll supports hecklers

In a total of 15 students surveyed in a random opinion poll, three felt hecklers should be prosecuted for their conduct during President Nixon's speech here Sept. 16.

The hecklers face possible prosecution for disturbing the peace during the Landon Lecture convocation.

"I feel they should be prosecuted," said Lynn Cooper, junior in social sciences, "because he (Nixon) was invited here to speak and was supposed to be talking — not them."

**BUTCH LASHHELL**, freshman in general agriculture, shared this opinion. "I think if they (law enforcement officials) find out where they (the hecklers) are, and if they (the hecklers) didn't have any more sense than to do that, they (the hecklers) should be prosecuted," LaShell said.

A graduate student also felt the dissenters should be prosecuted, but for a different reason. "Unfortunately," he said, "the only way to get bad laws changed is to fight them in the courts. It's the only way to get bad laws out of the books."

The remainder of the students polled did not believe the dissenting students deserved prosecution. Three thought the hecklers were exercising the constitutional right of free speech.

**"I DON'T THINK** these people should be charged for a crime that our constitution states is a liberty," said Mike Kandt, senior in architecture. "It's contradictory to the democratic system. Whether it was impolite is not the point. People aren't jailed for impoliteness."

A senior in accounting said that he opposed prosecution because we live in a free society, and the hecklers were exercising their freedom of speech.

Don Stiles, sophomore in wildlife conservation, also felt they were exercising their constitutional right. "They were punished enough by the crowd's applause and cheers for the President," he said.

**SEVERAL STUDENTS** said that prosecution would be a political maneuver by Kent Frizzell, gubernatorial candidate.

"I was upset as anyone because they disturbed the whole thing, and you couldn't listen objectively," said a junior coed in elementary education, "but I think Frizzell is using prosecution as a big campaign thing."

Donald Jeffries, senior in wildlife conservation, said his main objection to the prosecution was Frizzell using it as a political back-up.

Considering another political view point, a sopho-

more in architecture was sympathetic with the hecklers because "they were aware that Nixon was using us as a political maneuver."

**MARSHA GOETTING**, junior in home economics, expressed concern about the legality of prosecution. "They can't prove by a picture that they were heckling. They need more proof than that. It ticks me off that they (law enforcement officials) are actually trying to get away with it."

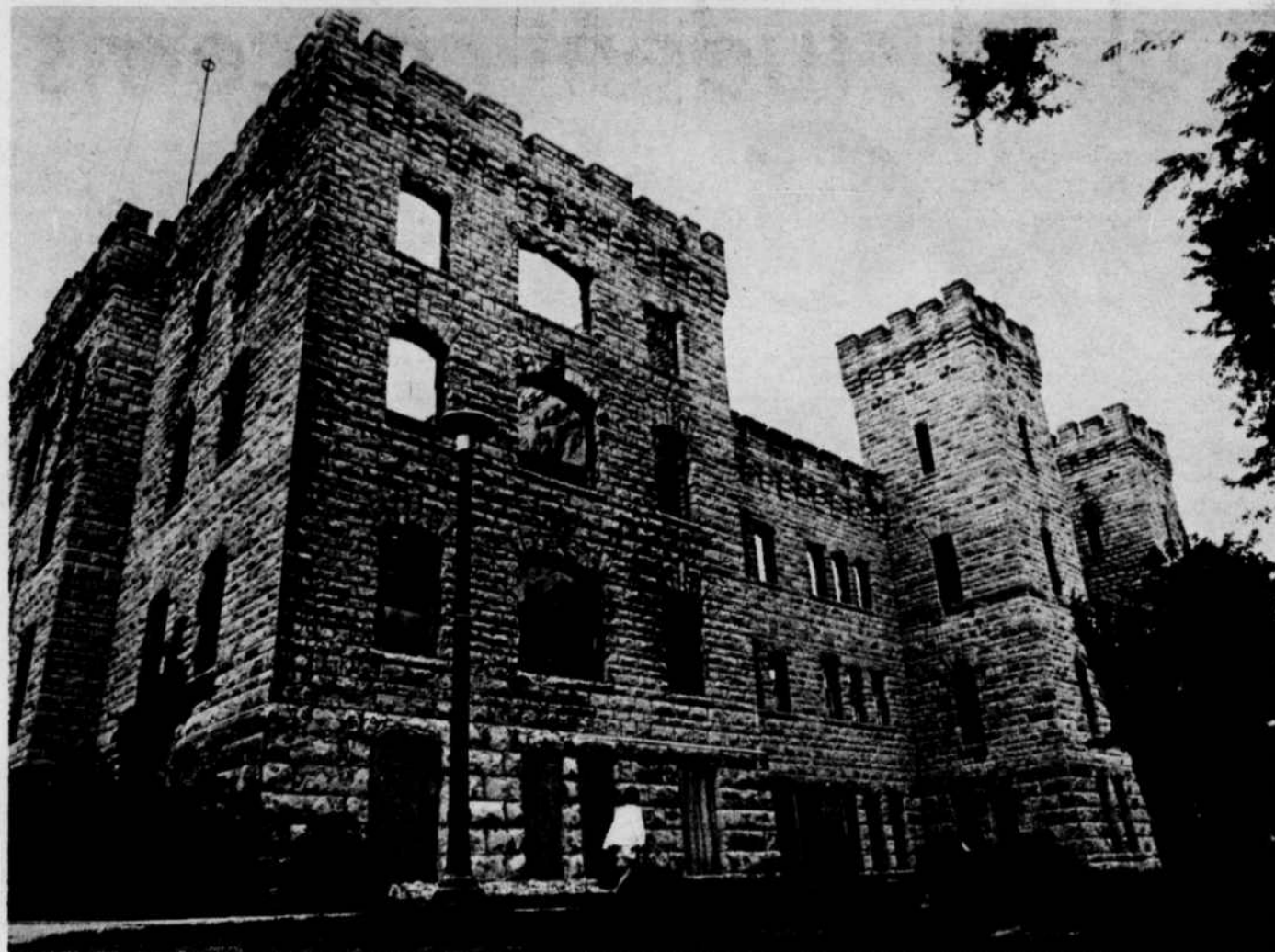
Warren Bowker, senior in arts and sciences, projected another reason for opposing prosecution. "Why should they be (prosecuted)?" Bowker asked. "It was all in good fun."

Another poll conducted in two classes of a political science instructor asked students to rate Nixon's speech on the standard "A" through "F" grading scale.

The majority, 36 per cent, gave the speech an average grade of "C." A "B" or good rating was given by 30 per cent.

Ten students, 16 per cent, felt the speech was poor or "D" level. Thirteen per cent said it was very poor and flunked it, while 5 per cent or 3 students gave it an "A."





## Relic

ONCE THE HOME of a radio station and the women's physical education department, Nichols Gymnasium is now used only for its swimming pools. — Collegian staff photo

# Only swimmers frequent Nichols

By JULES ASHER  
Collegian Reporter

Who lurks in the dungeons of the gutted, castle-like ruins on Anderson Avenue, near the new auditorium?

Anyone who likes to swim, that's who.

The basement of Nichols Gym

houses the two university swimming pools.

ALTHOUGH the upper part of the building was totally destroyed by fire in December, 1968, the pool area survived and is still in use.

All students, faculty, staff, and their families can use the larger pool Saturdays and Sundays, from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., alternative Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday mornings the small-

er women's pool is open to women only, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

"WE'RE VERY anxious for the new pool," Don Rose, intramurals and recreational director, said. "With the increase in students and faculty, existing facilities are becoming overcrowded and outmoded."

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for Planning, expects money for the swimming complex to be available by July of 1971. It will be located in the southwest corner of the field-house-gymnasium complex.

When the new facility is completed, Nichols Gym will presumably be razed.

SINCE THE site is easily accessible to the Manhattan community, the Nichols area may be considered for a museum or other "pseudo-public type of facility," Cool said.

Radio-TV and music centers, once located in the old gym, are now in the library and auditorium buildings.

Meanwhile, the beleaguered fortress of Nichols Gym, with its battlements and parapets, still holds out against the forces of entropy — in the basement.

## Pinnings and engagements

### ASKEW-BUSTER

Pam Askew, senior in Family and Child Development from Overland Park, and Alan Buster, senior in Psychology from Larned, announced their engagement Sept. 20 at Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia houses. A May wedding is planned.

### ORRICK-HOWLAND

Debby Orrick, sophomore in Home Economics from Shawnee Mission, and John Howland, senior in Biology from Wichita, announced their engagement Sept. 16 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon houses. A January wedding is planned.

### WELLS-GILDERSLEVE

Chris Wells, junior in Elementary Education, and Dave Gildersleve, junior in Biology, announced their pinning Sept. 16 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon houses.

### HILL-MALONEY

Sally Hill, freshman in Interior Design from Mission, and Michael Maloney, junior in Psychology from Mission, announced their pinning Sept. 23 at the Delta Chi house.

### KRUSE-FOUNTAIN

Karen Kruse, junior in Pre-Nursing from Waterville, and Jim Fountaine, senior in Veterinary Medicine from Manhattan, announced their engagement Sept. 3. A summer wedding is planned.

### MUNCIE-WAMHOFF

Doris Muncie and Arlan Wamhoff from Bird City announced their engagement.

## Campus bulletin

THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL is taking applications for vacancies on Student Senate and the Education Council. Pick up applications in hall of Holton and return to Holton 111 by Friday.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE for S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the international program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

APPLICATION FORMS FOR UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD can be picked up at the S.G.A. office. Four student positions are open. Interviews will be Wednesday and Thursday.

### TODAY

VINCE GIBSON will be the featured speaker at the Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Vet Hospital 175.

CONSERVATION CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244. All interested students are invited to attend.

PUTNAM SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 206. Election of officers will be held.

COLLEGIATE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold election of officers at 8 p.m. in Union Banquet Room U.

HOME EC JOURNALISM CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Kedzie 218. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the trip to Topeka next month. All home ec journalism majors are invited.

STATESMATES (Women's Pep Club) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will sponsor a booktable "Are You Afraid to Read the Truth?" from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union lobby.

HARLEQUINADE DIRECTOR'S MEETING at 7 p.m. in the Union 213. Contracts are due.

SCAIA MEETING at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton E1 63.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO, National Honorary Radio-TV Fraternity will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM at 7:30 p.m. at the U.C.C.F. Center auditorium, 1021 Denison. This is the first tutor training session.

CAMPUS CRUSADE will sponsor a free speech symposium on "How Can Society be Changed?" at 3:15

p.m. on the Union lawn or the Union room K in case of rain.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will sponsor a college life special. Josh McDowell on Revolution, at 8:30 p.m. at the All Faiths Chapel.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN CLASSES BEGINNING TODAY ARE AS FOLLOWS:

RADICALS IN AMERICA'S PAST — 8 p.m., 426 Leavenworth, Apt. 5. Leaders are Nancy Ertz, 8-3457 and Ron and Louise Kroese, 6-7349.

AUTOWORK FOR WOMEN — 7 p.m., Pi Phi sorority. Leader is Susan Cook.

YOGA MEDITATION — 7:30 p.m., 1429 Laramie, Apt. 16. Leader is Yoga Ahiya, 9-2675.

FILM MAKING — 7 p.m., 1021 Denison. Leader is Dave Mickey.

ROLE PLAYING — 7:30 p.m., 1021 Denison. Leader is Marshall Shirer.

JUNK SCULPTURE — 7:30 p.m., 340 N. 16th. Leader is Phil Lerner, 9-2884.

SENSUALITY — 7:30 p.m., 2708 Circle Road. Leader is Su Harris, 9-5752.

EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUP — 8:15 p.m., 1021 Denison. Leader is Jean Peavy, 9-3815.

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLES — will meet to discuss communes and communal living at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson. No need to sign up — just show up.

### FRIDAY

SENIOR CLASS PARTY at 8 p.m. Music by "Freight." Free admission with activity ticket. Free beer.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE and Cosmopolitan will hold an international dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. For rides, leave a message for Peg, 315 Goodnow, phone 9-2281.

INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

BLANKET MOVIE, "THE COMEDIANS," sponsored by KSUARH, at 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of Putnam. In case of rain, it will be in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

### SATURDAY

LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE for residence hall officers will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Union.

### SUNDAY

SCUBA DIVING CLUB will conduct a dive at Millford Reservoir. Air tanks are to be filled at 10 a.m. or call Dave Dole at 9-1498. Members are to meet at 12:45 in front of the Union.

UNITED BLACK VOICES will present a charity concert Sunday, Sept. 27, at the Danforth Chapel. Time of the concert is 8:30 p.m. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

## Labor strikes hit second high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor strikes so far this year hit the second highest level in 11 years, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The figures, through August, do not include the 344,000 auto workers striking against General Motors Corp., most of whom went out early in September.

THE REPORT said a total of 1.8 million workers have been involved in 4,220 strikes for a loss of 31.7 million man-days of production time in the first eight months of 1970.

However, this amounted to only a little more than one-fourth of one per cent of the nation's total estimated working time.

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DEADLINE  
OCT. 16

KEDZIE  
103

Dr. Glenn Hartke of the College of Veterinary Medicine faculty, who just returned to K-State after four years of teaching in Nigeria, says he is highly enthused about the veterinary curriculum at Ahmadu Bello University there.

Among areas where Hartke noted exceptional progress at ABU, located in Zaria in the northern region, were enrollment, success of graduates and faculty development.

Enrollment in the four classes of the professional curriculum is up to nearly 100 students. There were 21 graduates this past May.

"We're anticipating 23 to 25 graduates this coming spring. This is most exciting when you consider that we only had one graduate in 1967," he said.

Most important to the progress of ABU's veterinary curriculum, Hartke says, is the outstanding success of its graduates. They are mostly involved in disease control, regulatory work and education.

THOSE INVOLVED in prevention-regulatory duties are centered at check stations along the cattle routes in Nigeria. There are no veterinary hospitals as such. Stations have been established to vaccinate and check animals.

Another encouraging note, he says, is that more Nigerians are taking up positions on the ABU veterinary faculty.

Hartke also noted good advancement in the overall development of the entire university. "A good plan was developed, followed, and administered. They haven't changed the purpose. In veterinary medicine, I think a particularly good curriculum is being developed," he said.

He said that in due time, ABU's veterinary program will come to include quality research and graduate study programs.

"Research will develop. It's wide open, in fact. There are many opportunities for these graduates to get into research. There are many diseases about which very little is known," he said.

"Students. They're good. Veterinary medicine is becoming more widely known as a profession over there. Students at ABU started an annual open house similar to what we have at K-State.

"About 2,000 to 3,000 persons visited facilities there during the last open house," he said.



# Sex, drugs, draft chief student concerns

By ED TAYLOR  
Collegian Reporter

Sex, drugs, and selective service are three major areas of student concern at K-State as shown by a survey of student problems prepared by the Mental Health Section of the Lafene Student Health Center.

The study was made by Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, director of the Section, and by Dana C. Hughes, counselor in the Center for Student Development.

A REPRESENTATIVE sampling of 120 students was randomly selected by the data processing center. Of these, 60 reported for interviews given by nine under the supervision of the authors.

The students listed career planning, sex, family relations, drugs and alcohol, and selective service, in that order, as their areas of most concern.

In relation to sex, the interviewed students were concerned with inadequate knowledge of sex, preoccupation with sex, and premarital intercourse and its consequences.

THEY ALSO felt that K-State has a drug problem. One-quarter of the survey group had tried non-prescribed drugs and 42 per cent wanted more information on drugs.

While "it is a common belief men are in college to avoid the draft," the report stated, only 14 per cent of the male students said this was their reason for being at K-State. However 37 per cent said the draft had affected their decisions about the future and one-quarter felt it was a problem for them.

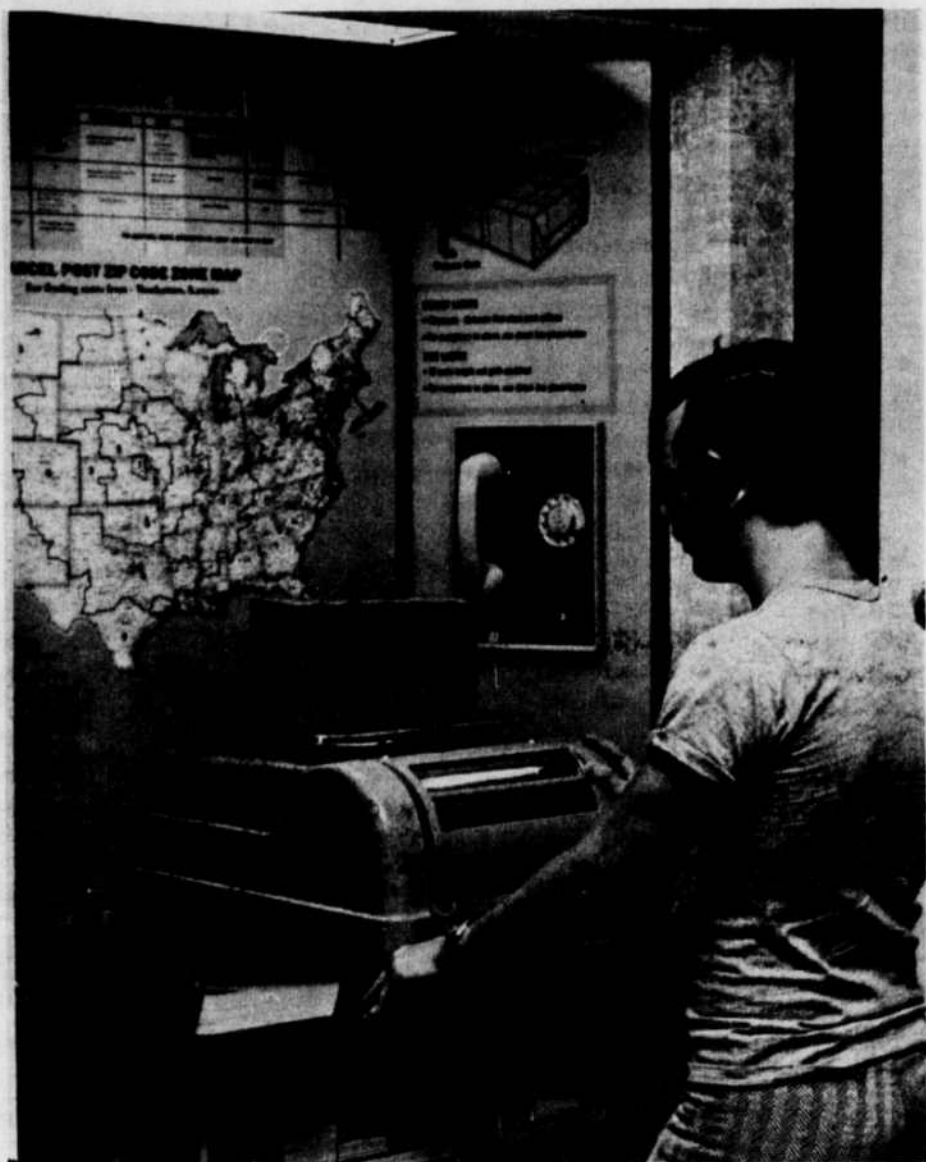
OF THOSE interviewed, 28 per cent believed the draft laws and regulations "have contributed to their disrespect for the law," the report said.

In all of the problem areas, the students listed other students as their main source of assistance and information. However, they also indicated a need for more information and doubts as to where to find help.

"STUDENTS NEED a place where a minimum of barriers—such as records of contact, appointments, or referral—stand between them and access to information," the report continued.

The authors suggested that since students seek help from each other, existing student leaders such as freshman seminar leaders or orientation leaders could be "trained to provide accurate information" and some counseling "in the various areas."

The survey deals with a relatively small sampling of the student body and while probably fairly accurate, the area of student problems at K-State does require more study, Dr. Sinnett said.



RICK KOPPEL, freshman in bakery science management, makes use of the new postal service in the Union. The service was opened for students' convenience and to take some of the load off the main campus post office in Anderson.  
— Photo by Bryan Sorensen

## Post office

## Confinement ends for hotel 'guests'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Cleaning out the garbage and sweeping up, eating rationed meals by candlelight, ducking when the bullets came whistling in . . .

That was life in the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel for 120 men, a woman and a 19-month-old girl trapped during six days of savage fighting in Amman.

Eight of them including this correspondent, came out Wednesday. They were escorted by the Jordanian army to the airport, and reached Beirut on a Red Cross plane. A dispatch from Amman said about 100 other persons from the Jordanian capital were due out Thursday.

THE ONLY CASUALTY in fighting that swirled around the Intercontinental was a Swedish photographer, shot in the leg. But at the Shepherd's Hotel, a Russian cameraman was shot through the head. He apparently was Konstantin Ryashaev, a Soviet newsreel cameraman whose death was reported, without details, in Moscow Wednesday night.

Most of the guests at the Intercontinental were foreign correspondents.

The orders to King Hussein's troops were simple — if you see anyone in the streets, shoot him. And the Bedouin soldiers couldn't tell the difference between a correspondent and a commando, and couldn't care less. Nobody ventured out.

Water for washing and drinking was rationed to two bottles per person per day. The food situation was even tighter.

The Red Cross plane that carried the group had brought 6 1/2 tons of food to Amman. The correspondents spent their last hour in Amman unloading the relief supplies.

## Union cultural arts exhibits

By BETTE BOOTH  
Collegian Reporter

Universities across the country are finding it increasingly difficult to find insurance and K-State is no exception. This year, insurance problems will cut back cultural art exhibits in the Union Art Gallery.

"Some of the invitational exhibitions and borrowed paintings will not be shown this year because there is no insurance," Oscar Larmer, head of the Art Department, said.

The search for an insurance company which would cover damage and theft of art works started last May when the University insurance policy was canceled. There was a maximum \$75 on all student work exhibited.

UNION DIRECTOR Richard Blackburn, Larmer, the Open Circle committee and President McCain have been searching for someone who would carry the policy, but to no avail. Bids were requested from several insurance companies, who refused the contract.

Blackburn said that several Universities were then contacted. They gave names of other in-

surance companies who might take the policy, but so far these leads have failed also.

"IN ALL CASES, we haven't found anyone who's willing to take the insurance policy," Blackburn said.

The Art Department faculty decided last week to go ahead with their exhibit Nov. 22 through Dec. 22 in spite of no insurance. Plans for student exhibits haven't been decided.

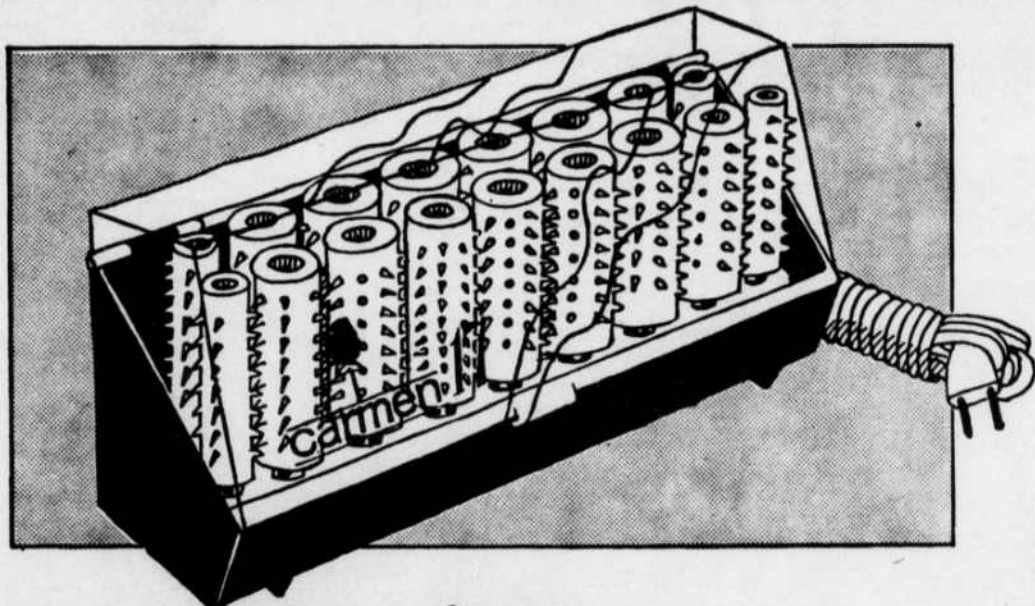
"We haven't decided whether to have a student show yet," Blackburn said. "There is no policy this semester as to how student exhibits will be handled."

"There aren't a lot of options that we have here except to declare the Union can't accept responsibility and exhibitors can choose to exhibit under those conditions or not," Blackburn said.

ONE ART student felt the students could watch the exhibits to prevent vandalism or theft.

"It's important the art is shown, though, to let the students of this University see what's going on here in their own art department," she added. "And there's really quite a bit going on."

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## Letters to the editor

# Frizzell charges answered

Editor:

I find it astonishing that the Republican candidate for governor can take umbrage at an assertion that the goals of free enterprise capitalism are obsolete while finding nothing reprehensible in a statement by a fellow Republican candidate declaring a dead citizen of Lawrence to have been a worthless human being.

Since the candidate for governor rather heavily advises the authors of the letter which appeared in the *Collegian* on September 16 to remember that we are paid by the people of Kansas, I, as the one who wrote that phrase, must take the occasion to state that it is precisely the fact that we are paid by the people of Kansas which substantiates the assertion.

In the 1890's the Populists of this region realized the obsolescence of free enterprise capitalism and took their case to the nation, only to be defeated in the presidential election of 1896. It was not until 1929 that the economic system of free enterprise capitalism as it was classically practiced convinced the majority of people of its bankruptcy. Since then, first under Franklin Roosevelt and later under all the post World War II presidents, we have had what must objectively be regarded as a system of expanding state socialism. Nonetheless, the myth that we operate under a system of free enterprise capitalism persists.

The phenomenal growth of Kansas State University during the last ten years attests to the efficacy of state socialism in many respects. Most notably, the sciences have benefited enormously and the physical plants of the science departments on this

campus have swollen, while those of the humanities have grown very slowly. The reason? Quite obviously, state socialism was used to benefit the sciences under the rubric of needs of national defense, needs to which the humanities do not directly contribute.

Be that as it may, the point is quite simply put: the golden goals for which this nation was founded existed before free enterprise capitalism was conceived and, God willing, they will exist long after its demise. Where free enterprise capitalism has as its goal the enrichment of the individual at the expense of others—with the incidental effect of devastating the national resources of the land—democracy has as its goal the guaranteeing of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all Americans. On any moral scale, this is an infinitely more worthy goal than that formulated by free enterprise capitalism.

I take it to be the case that life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness were exactly what the Black citizen of Lawrence was entitled to as an American; and I take it as self-evident that he was denied these inalienable rights this summer. When one among us is deprived of his rights, we as a people are immeasurably weakened. No man can stand as an island in a democracy, and when the bell tolled for Rick Dowdell it tolled for you and for me. These are the convictions which I attempt to share with the sons and daughters of the people of Kansas.

Kenneth J. Hagan  
Assistant Professor  
Department of History

## Debate cut, needs support

Editor:

I am writing this letter in an attempt to save an organization which I represent—Debate & Oratory. Our budget for the past three years has been \$4,000. This year due to rising costs we asked \$4,500, but you gave us only \$2,000. The reason: According to your authorities, Debate & Oratory are activities equivalent to the livestock and meat judging teams, and therefore we must follow the same guidelines used by these organizations. Their number one consideration, as I see it, is that participating students must be rich, to the tune of over \$3,000 collectively, which come to \$52 per student per trip. The College of Agriculture may be willing to make an activity a "rich man's game", but I see it as an injustice to students who struggle with the costs of going to college only to find themselves "financially excluded" from participating in college activities. Please do not impose such an intolerable requirement on Debate & Oratory. It is my contention that the skills of logic and reasoning are relevant to any student regardless of his future vocation, and that the opportunity for developing these skills should not be restricted to those who are lucky enough to have money. Alas, Student Senators, your ability to reason would seem to be lost. You have given your tentative approval of an \$8,000 increase to Fine Arts Council and have cut Debate & Oratory, which is also a fine art in my book, by over 50% to help pay for that increase. Apparently it is your contention that the students in the Debate & Oratory program should shell out the remaining \$2,500.

No such financial burden is placed on the student wishing to participate in K-State Players or Varsity Glee Clubs or any other "fine art." Please do not apportion our program out of existence. We believe that the Debate & Oratory program should be an opportunity open to the masses. Your tentative apportionment may require that it be limited to the few.

Jim Perry  
President KSU Forsensics Union  
Sophomore in Chemical Engineering

## Alternatives were blocked

Editor:

What would you do if you were in my shoes? What would you say to my friends?

I'm a believer in a non-violent life-style; so are many of my friends. This means that I don't advocate the use of either physical violence or the kind of psychological violence that says to another person that he has less worth than I or anyone else.

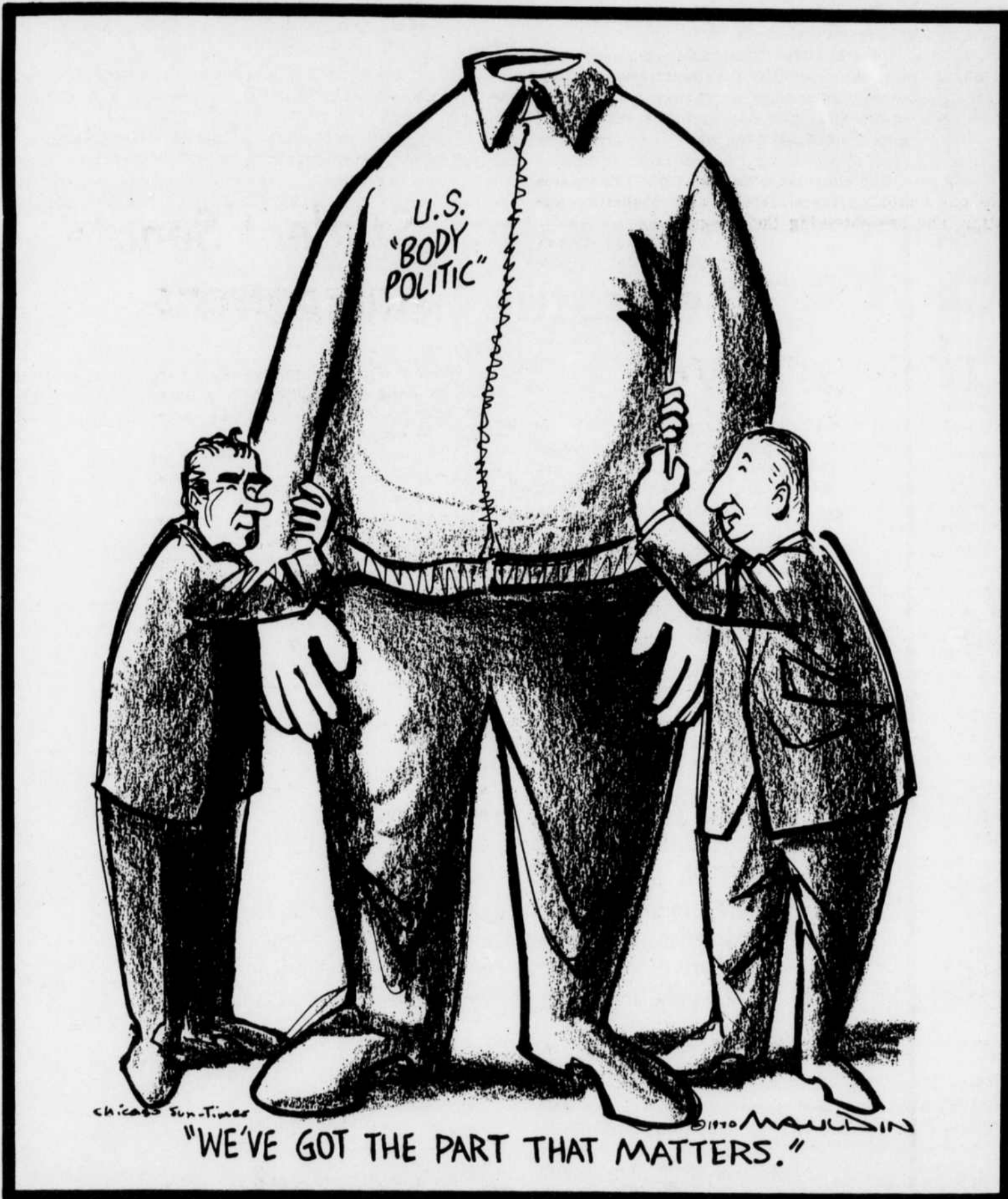
Naturally, my friends and I wanted to say to Nixon and the "silent majority" that we felt our society and our policies here and abroad were wrongly based on the forces of fear, estrangement, death and violence. So, we discussed at length what could be done to make our point to as many as possible, and still follow our belief in non-violence. But, with the repression of free speech at the lecture, it seemed that our only alternatives were to stage a silly demonstration somewhere that was safely out of the way of anyone we wanted to reach sit quietly as if agreeing through the speech, stage a violent confrontation, or do something—anything, no matter if it was silly, ineffective, and against one of the rules, just to register in some way a peaceful opposition to the policies of our nation and its president. None of the alternatives were even palatable, so we left one another feeling frustrated and discouraged and not knowing what to do.

I didn't attend the speech. Some of my friends who did brought signs, and were naturally angered when they were taken while the pro-Nixon signs were allowed to remain. Others tried to register so simple a protest against a "death force" as a party. When their Kool-aid and balloons were prohibited, some simply turned them in, others broke their balloons.

Now, my friends are facing prosecution and expulsion from school. I can't say to them that I thought their actions did much good, were particularly brilliant, or were worth the punishment. But, I would never say, either, that they should not in some way speak out, should instead silently watch this country destroy itself and the world. I've racked my brain to think of something to tell them they should've done instead—something to speak to the problem without making it worse (and to avoid finding themselves the political "football" in several people's fight for political power—sad how people use one another as objects for their own gain).

So, to anyone with an idea, but especially those so thirsty for the blood of my friends, put yourself for a moment in my shoes. How would you speak to my friends' frustration how would you suggest constructive alternatives to their action, and what are those alternatives??? I really need some answers.

Melody Williams





## Letters to the editor

# Thanks to K-Staters

Editor:

The President of the United States invited us to be his guests on the occasion of his participation in the Landon Lectures on September 16. Previously, each of us had asked the President personally to accept this engagement. We believed that it was important that he speak at at least one of our great universities, to establish a more meaningful dialogue between our government and our college students.

Each of us assured the President that he would have an audience at Kansas State which would be receptive, courteous, eager to listen, and open-minded on the problems facing our nation throughout the world and on the college campuses. Thanks to the wonderful student body at Kansas State, our assurances to the President proved to be valid.

To say that we were proud of the University, the student body and the administration is to completely

understate the situation. The President's visit was well planned, well carried out and his speech, together with the reception he received, were all in the best traditions of our American society. The administration and student body at Kansas State proved to the President, to us, and to the country via television, that "Purple Power", as it is applied at Kansas State, is good for all of the United States.

Again, thanks a million to all of you.

Sen. James B. Pearson, Kansas  
Sen. Robert J. Dole, Kansas  
Rep. Keith G. Sebelius, Kansas  
Rep. Chester L. Mize, Kansas  
Rep. Larry Winn, Jr., Kansas  
Rep. Garner E. Shriver, Kansas  
Rep. Joe Skubitz, Kansas  
Rep. John J. Rhodes, Arizona  
(KSU class of 1938)

## Vince clarifies academic records

Editor:

I would like to reply to a recent article in the Collegian dealing with academics of our football players. We are extremely proud of our athletes' accomplishments in the classroom, and feel that your article was based on mis-information.

I would like to clarify our position with a statement of facts based on our academic records. In the years 1967, 1968, and 1969, only one football player at Kansas State University was dismissed from school due to academic difficulties. During this same period of time, we had thirteen of our fifteen seniors on our 1967 squad receive their degree. One is still in the United States Army, and the other plans to return to school at a later date for his degree. On our 1968 squad, seven out of the fourteen seniors we had, graduated in June of 1969. Six more complete their degrees either the next semester or in June of 1970.

The seniors mentioned in your article that were from our 1969 squad were all junior college transfers

and, due to transferring, some of their hours would not apply directly toward their degree at Kansas State. All but one of these seniors had an average better than two point on a four point system, and one had an average better than three point. One of our 1969 seniors mentioned in your article is presently enrolled at Kansas State and plans to get his degree in December, and the others plan to obtain their degree after this football season.

One other important fact concerning the academics of our football squad is that last year, 1969-70, our football players average completing twenty-nine hours of college credit and in doing so, they maintained an average grade point of 2.395 on a four point system.

I am sure that you can conclude from these facts that our football players are obtaining a quality education, and are obtaining their degrees.

Vince Gibson  
Head Football Coach

## Jesus Christ is the answer

Editor:

Amid the cries of Yippie radicals on the one hand and Young Republicans on the other during the past few days, we still have heard no solutions to our country's problems. Although it has been established Nixon did indeed speak in generalities we have not as yet heard any solutions from the element that would intend to destroy the system. We have heard nothing of what will occur once the system has been changed or destroyed.

It is time to realize that no one man or political party or faction has the answers to our world problems. But does this leave us in a position of no hope that there is a solution for mankind? Is there another choice to replace the war in the hearts of men? To replace the empty philosophies, the vain strivings to obtain happiness, lack of peace, the disappointments, guilt and the frustrations that life often brings? Is there an alternative? Is there an answer?

The answer is deceptively simple—so simple that it may be rejected by many people on the grounds that it is unrealistic. The answer is not to be found in the legalization of marijuana, the institution of new curricula in the universities, or the distribution of

free contraceptives to young people. It is not to be found in an immediate disengagement from Vietnam, or in an immediate end to pollution. It is to be found in the person of Jesus Christ, who is alive at this moment and reaching out to anyone and everyone who will accept Him.

However, people today do not want personal testimony or simple, pat religious answers. Neither do we have them to give. They want concrete examples of the power of Jesus Christ. Can Christ help when orders from Vietnam come? Can He help when they flunk out of school? What can he do in the face of an unwanted pregnancy? Can he help when one has become addicted to heroin?

Just as these questions are unhesitatingly frank, so must be the answers. And the answer in each case is, yes! He can and He will, if we turn to Him. You can accept Him for what he claims, or you can completely refuse to acknowledge Him. It is your prerogative, your decision. Be willing to live with it.

Sean Atchison  
Junior in pre-dentistry  
Price Pickard  
Junior in business administration

## Questions immediate end of war

Editor:

I request that you print this letter as I would like to hear and understand exactly what those who advocate the immediate end (i.e., withdrawal of U.S. forces) of the Vietnam war, rather than Mr. Nixon's policy of a "gradual phased withdrawal", want. I would assume that they desire a total disengagement of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, but how immediate do they mean? Today? Tomorrow? By the first of January? By the middle of next year? And how total is total? All combat forces? All forces in Viet Nam, both civilian and military, combat and support? All forces in South East Asia (including all American forces in Thailand, Laos Cambodia, and Viet Nam)?

Is our withdrawal to be limited to just men or will it include the enormous stockpiles of material we have built up in South East Asia? Are the stores to be left behind intact, destroyed, or carried out of the country? Are we to leave the material in the

hands of the South Vietnamese, or in big open dumps for anyone to use?

Once out of Viet Nam, how big should the American military establishment be? Should it be confined to the Strategic Air Command (to counter the Russian Cold War threat)? Should it be eliminated altogether? What is to be the future role of the United States in international affairs? Are we to let our interests travel beyond our continental borders? Is so, what measures are we allowed to take to protect them?

As a person sincerely interested in seeing the carnage in South East Asia stopped, and having never heard, in its entirety, the program put forth by those who advocate an immediate end to the war, I hope that one of those advocates would read this letter and if they know what their program is, tell me what the answers to my questions are.

Richard Browne  
Junior in History

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

THE EDITOR reserves the right to refuse publication of any item at his discretion. Letters to the editor shall be published at the editor's discretion, according to space limitations.

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## Student Senate unrepresentative

Editor:

Several times during my years here at Kansas State I have been tempted to write a letter concerning this or some other equally noxious topic, but this time I can't talk myself out of it.

SGA and Student Senate in particular is a farce. This is not news to anyone, of course, but due to the recent senate vote concerning the president of the United States, this fact is becoming unbearably obvious.

How in the name of democratic theory can a group which purports to "represent" their constituents, as Student Senate says it does—at least at SGA election time—come up with a vote, even if the issue didn't pass, so obviously and blatantly against the wishes of the student body? It was undeniably demonstrated at the President's address how the vast majority of the student body of this university feels, the sensitivities of Student Senate to the contrary.

Why doesn't senate realize that the reason nobody or not many are interested (20% voter turnout considered a success, remember) in Student Senate and/or SGA elections and student government is for this very reason: Student Senate is not now and seldom ever truly representative of the majority of the student body, and most people realize that the "senators" are at best just playing politics on the junior level.

Student Senate voting was not the real voice of Kansas State, Student Senate does not represent often enough Kansas State, and their views are obviously not the views of the majority. Kansas State students were for once truly represented last Wednesday by the overwhelming voice of 15,000 plus.

Andrew Clark  
Senior in political science and history

## Suggests paper change name

Editor:

Since the staff seems to feel that he must dominate not only the editorials but the entire paper, I suggest a change in name to the "Kansas State Klorox."

Bruce Degi  
Freshman in journalism





## Artwork

**THESE DECORATIVE SLABS** will form part of the back wall of a small, sunken sitting area to be located between Lafene Student Health Center and the Farrell Library stacks.  
— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

# Media bill may be vetoed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved Wednesday landmark legislation to curb the cost of political broadcasting, but a Republican leader raised the possibility of a presidential veto.

The measure, approved by the House last week, was sent to the White House on a 60 to 19 roll call vote with 18 Republicans voting against it.

Republicans threw up numerous reasons for opposing the bill before the final vote but carefully avoided mentioning what Democrats say is the real one: That the GOP with its campaign coffers virtually overflowing, is not anxious to help the financially ailing Democrats.

SENATE Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania told the Senate the bill is loosely drawn and inequitable.

"If the bill were to be vetoed, I would have to support the veto," he said.

It was the first public mention of that possibility during months of hearings and discussion over the bill.

The bill, a compromise

worked out between House and Senate versions, would limit spending on political broadcasts to seven cents per vote cast in the last general election or \$20,000, whichever is higher, for candidates for president, vice president, senator, congressman, governor and lieutenant governor.

IT WOULD become effective 30 days from enactment, but even if President Nixon does not cast a veto he probably will allow the full 10 days he is permitted before signing it, thus making it ineffective for this fall's elections.

The bill provides that primary elections would be covered starting in 1971 with a spending limit half that set for general elections. Presidential and vice presidential candidates would be exempt from the primaries limitation but not the over-all limit.

ANOTHER provision requires that broadcast stations make political broadcast time available to political candidates at the same rate as the lowest rate charged any regular advertiser.

The bill also would suspend the equal time provisions of the

Federal Communication Code for presidential and vice presidential candidates, opening the way to television and radio debates among the top candidates.

## Seaton opens his campaign

WICHITA (AP) — Richard Seaton, Republican candidate for Kansas attorney general, opened his campaign Wednesday in the home territory of his Democratic opponent and said the attorney general is not "a super sheriff" but the chief lawyer for the state.

In a press conference, Seaton, now on leave from the attorney general's office, outlined the principal duties of the office and announced the opening of his campaign headquarters here.

He read a statement in which he said:

"Only when local law enforcement breaks down does the attorney general directly intervene. This keeps local law enforcement in the control of the officials elected by the citizens most directly affected.

"The attorney is not a super sheriff issuing commands or intervening from the state capital — he is the chief lawyer for Kansas, advising and supporting local officials in the enforcement of the law."

Seaton's remarks about a "super sheriff" were directed at his Democratic opponent Vern Miller, Sedgwick County Sheriff.

## Shooting clinic this Friday

Registration blanks are now available at the Union Activity Center for a shooting clinic Sept. 25 and 26. Fees will be \$3 for students and \$4 for non-students.

The instructional part of the clinic will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catskeller. Films will be shown, pamphlets and demonstrations will be given on the proper handling and shooting of guns.

REPRESENTATIVES Rick Toulson of Remington Fire Arms, and Floyd Craft of Winchester Fire Arms will be giving the program. Ed Ludwiskowski is furnishing shotguns and reloaders. John Geltner is also furnishing reloaders for the clinic. Robert Rebel, representative for the National Rifle Association will be on hand to answer questions on hunting and gun laws.

The second segment of the clinic will start at 9 a.m. Saturday with an instructional trap shoot. It will be located behind Enoch's sporting goods at the sand pit. The location of the sand pit will be given at the Friday session. Transportation will

not be furnished. Refreshments will be served at both sessions.

FEES WILL include — 1 round of ammunition, blue rock, and 1 reload round of ammunition. Ammunition furnished will be of the 12, 16, and 20 gauge varieties. Registrants may bring their own guns.

All representatives will be on hand for both sessions.

**50c OFF on a SHAMPOO SET  
or HAIRCUT with this coupon at**

**MR. DON'S DEBUTANTE**

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1220 Moro

Offer Good thru November 31

Limit 1 per customer

# Syrians driven out; fighting continues

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Jordanian army claimed it drove invaders from Syria out of Jordan on Wednesday. The United States said it had received word that Syrian regulars were pulling out of the embattled Hashemite kingdom.

The civil war went on however, as the latest cease-fire agreement proclaimed by King Hussein earlier in the day collapsed when a faction of the guerrilla movement rejected it and vowed to fight on.

A communique from Jordan's military leadership said the Syrians had been driven out in 'chaotic retreat' after an attack by Jordanian forces backed by planes and artillery.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the United States had received independent information that Syrian troops were pulling out in substantial numbers.

Washington officials were inclined to see a glimmer of hope in contrast to their gloomy conception earlier this week, saying prospects for an Arab solution to the crisis appeared greater than before.

IN MOSCOW, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny warned the United States keep out of the Jordanian crisis, but implicitly issued a similar caution to Syria and Iraq, who have been supporting the guerrilla cause.

Beleaguered King Hussein took time out from the civil war to confide to a fellow radio ham in London that there had been "lots of damage and loss of life."

"We hope this will be the turning point," the Jordanian monarch told Laurie Margolis, with whom he often chats over the airwaves.

ABOUT 200 foreign nationals, including some 100 Western newsmen, were flown out of Amman to Beirut, Cairo and Cyprus on Wednesday and plans were made to evacuate 200 American citizens Thursday.

Meanwhile, some Palestinian commandos rejected the cease-fire agreed upon between Hussein and five captured guerrilla leaders. The stand-down had the blessings of an Arab peace mission dispatched from Cairo to Amman on Tuesday.

THE PEACE MISSION returned to Cairo on Wednesday and began new attempts to bridge a split in the ranks of the Palestinian Liberation Movement on ending the fighting in Jordan.

Yasir Arafat, powerful guerrilla leader, was not a party to the cease-fire agreement and he rejected it in a cable to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

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6 pc. recording artists

Recorded: The Loner, and She's Not There

Thursday—Girl's Night—Guys \$1.75

TGIF, 3:30-5:30—Free Admission

Friday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple

Saturday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple

Make Reservations Early  
Call 539-7141

## New Policy

CANTERBURY COURT INN

Will be available to organizations on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays for private functions.

We furnish a band, bar, bartenders, and waitresses.



# Tate last to die; Manson girl says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Susan Atkins once told a fellow member of Charles Manson's hippie-style family that "Sharon Tate was the last to die, because she had to watch the others die first," a witness said Wednesday.

Barbara Hoyt, 18, a former family member testifying for the state at the Tate murder trial, said she overheard the conversation after Miss Tate and four visitors to her home were slain.

MANSON, MISS ATKINS and two other women members of Manson's clan are on trial charged with murder.

Miss Hoyt said she overheard the conversation at the clan's Death Valley area commune about a month after the August 1969 killings.

Miss Atkins was discussing the slayings with Ruth Ann Morehouse, 19, a family member not charged in the case, Miss Hoyt said, and: "She said that Sharon Tate came out and she said, 'What's going on here?' or something like that and Sadie (Miss Atkins' nickname) said, 'Shut up, woman.' And she said Sharon Tate was the last to die because she had to watch the others die first."

MISS HOYT gave no further details of the alleged conversation.

Miss Tate was found stabbed and hanged at her mansion along with the other four. The state says Manson's followers did the killings at his order.

Miss Hoyt's testimony about the conversation followed three hours of arguments in the judge's chambers about whether it was admissible. Before she began the story the judge told the jury to consider it only with regard to defendant Atkins, not with the others.

## Youths cheered for aid in fighting fire

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Young people from Berkeley's student and nonstudent communities won praise Wednesday for helping put out a \$3 million Berkeley Hills fire that destroyed 37 homes.

Fire officials said several hundred University of California students and nonstudent "street people" climbed two miles into the hills Tuesday and helped firemen drag hose lines and equipment.

"I assure you, if it had not been for their assistance Tuesday, we would have been in serious trouble manpower-wise . . . They really did a fine job," said Fire Marshal Lawrence Toellner of Oakland.

### To Sell:

#### \* 10 GALLON AQUARIUM SET

Reg. \$18.95

Now \$12.95

Includes: pump, filter, hose, heater, thermometer, charcoal, filter floss, and aquarium book.

#### \* 5 GALLON AQUARIUM SET

Reg. \$10.50

Now \$7.95

Includes all of the above except heater.

#### \* TROPICAL FISH—1/2 PRICE SALE

Deluxe Blue Delta Guppies—Reg. \$4.00  
Now \$2.00

Gold Wags—Reg. \$1.00 Now 50c

Black Mokies—Reg. 75c Now 38c

#### \* GOLD FISH

Calicoes—Reg. 49c Now 25c

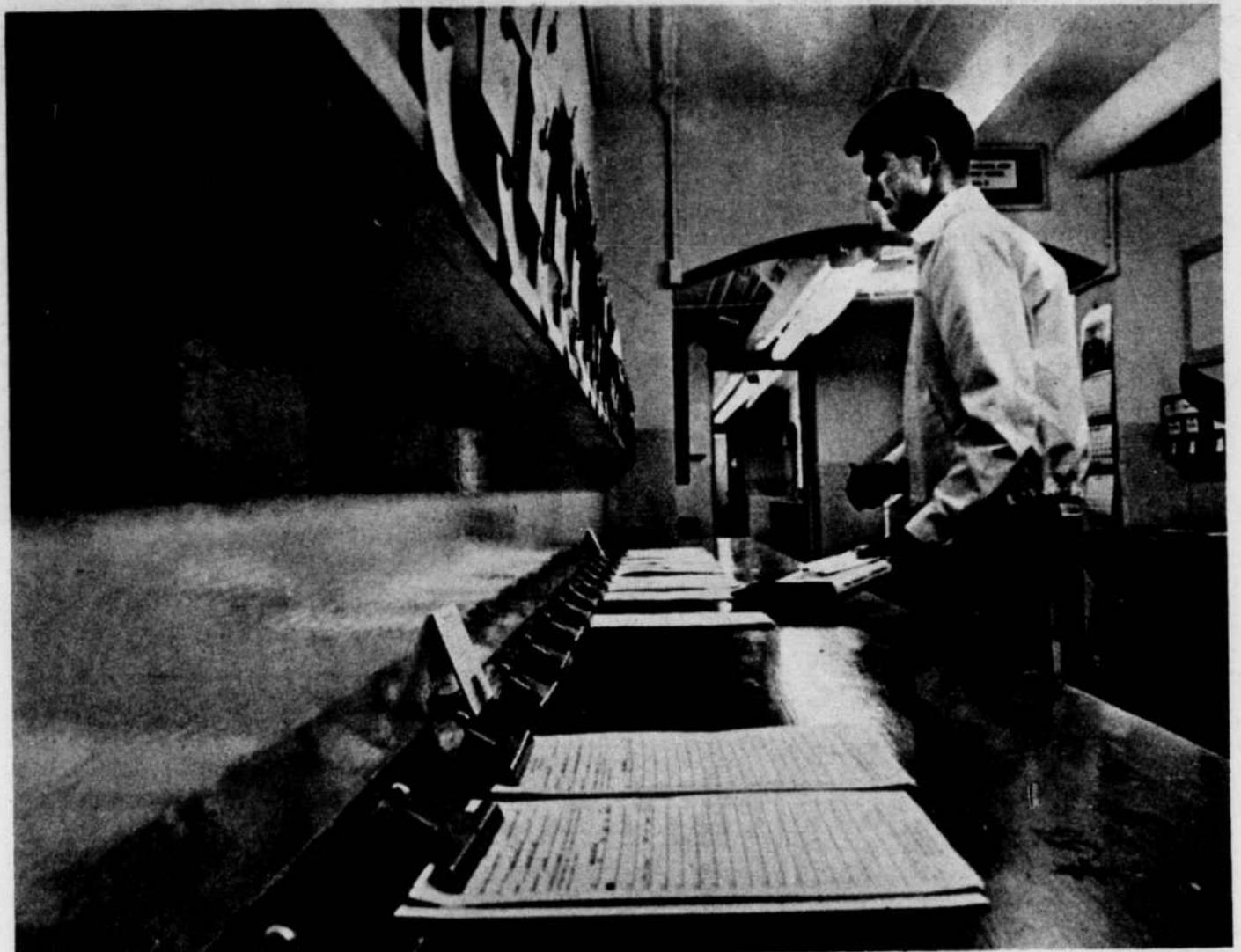
Black Moors—Reg. 49c Now 25c

Golden Fantails—Reg. 39c Now 20c

### GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters St.

Across the Street from Kroger



## Thoughtful

MIKE RYAN, senior in mathematics, looks over job interview sign-up sheets at the Placement Center in the basement of Anderson Hall.  
— Photo by Nick Giacobbe

## Enzyme detergent ads mislead

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission accused the three major manufacturers of enzyme detergents Wednesday of false advertising in claiming their products are effective against all stains.

In a proposed complaint,

which the FTC said would be issued against Procter & Gamble Co., Colgate-Palmolive Co. and Lever Brothers Co., Inc., the agency said the advertising was "unfair, false, misleading and deceptive."

It gave the firms a chance to settle the complaint through a consent order which would require future enzyme detergent

advertising to list types of stains "which the product cannot reasonably be expected to remove."

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IN THE MORNING  
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## TOP SELLING LP ALBUMS REDUCED

REG. 3.67	.....	NOW 2.87
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These are all top LP albums done by top artists  
and top songs,

QUANTITY LIMITED HURRY!!!

# Penneys

THE NOW PLACE



# Agnew out of 1972 picture?

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Vice President Spiro Agnew said Wednesday "it wouldn't disturb me in the slightest" if President Nixon dropped him from the Republican ticket in 1972 as long as Nixon can be re-elected.

Agnew also declared "there is no doubt that the country is not

being handled on an even basis" by federal courts on school segregation matters, but said the Nixon administration is unable to get the "clarifying decisions" it seeks until it can restore "even balance" to the Supreme Court.

THE VICE president's comments were made during taping of a television interview by four newsmen before he left Memphis, Tenn., for Indianapolis,

third and final stop on a two-day campaign swing.

Asked on the interview program about the outspoken positions he has taken, Agnew said, "The unequivocal positions I have taken have given me my fans and have given me my detractors."

"I don't look on myself as soaring on a blanket of popularity," he went on, adding that he is not looking with stars in my eyes toward something else."

HE SAID he is trying to do the best he can as vice president but that the important thing is to re-elect President Nixon in 1972. "Whether I'm part of that or not is virtually unimportant," he continued.

In a speech prepared for delivery here for Rep. Richard Roudebush, the GOP candidate against Democratic Sen. Vance Hartke, Agnew praised the congressman for his strong views against campus militants and in favor of President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

HE ACCUSED Hartke of having "taken a stand with the radical-liberals on the side of permissiveness," by voting against legislation to make it a federal crime to incite riot or civil disorder in interstate commerce.

"I believe he represents some people in Berkeley, Calif., some people in Madison, Wis., and some people at Columbia University in New York — and he does not represent the views of the people of Indiana," Agnew said of Hartke.

## Session to study campus problems

An analysis of campus problems and campus unrest will be presented on the Union lawn today at 3:15 p.m.

Mike McMahon assistant professor of history, and Josh McDowell, speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ, will focus on the problems and offer their solutions.

Each speaker will be allotted 20 minutes to voice his opinion. Afterwards, a question and answer session may be held, Ace Mokry, campus director of Campus Crusade for Christ, said.

"THIS IS A free speech symposium," Mokry said. The purpose is to get the kids to think about the problems and analyze the solutions, he added.

McDowell is internationally known and has spoken on over 400 campuses in 35 countries, Mokry said.

In case of rain the debate will be in the Union in Room K.

# Refusal to remove peace symbol brings conviction

FT. RILEY (AP) — A military judge convicted Army medic Emill Schaeffer Wednesday of disobeying an officer's order to remove a peace medal from around his neck.

"A citizen called into service must forfeit certain rights, including constitutional rights, which he enjoyed as a civilian," the judge, Maj. Theodore Fay, said.

SENTENCING of the Brooklyn, N.Y., soldier a Vietnam veteran, was scheduled for 12:30 p.m. today.

Schaeffer's attorneys, Capt. Leonard Lunardini and Irving Achtenberg, a civil rights counsel from Kansas City, indicated that the court martial's ruling would be appealed.

They argued that the wearing of the medal was not against Ft. Riley regulations, and that Schaeffer's commanding officer, Lt. Col. Ralph

Kennedy Jr., did not have the authority to order him to remove it.

Fay said he found Schaeffer guilty only on the basis of refusing to obey a superior command.

"The fact that the medallion is a peace symbol is of little consequence," the judge said.

"IT MAKES no difference to the court whether it was a crucifix, a swastika or three Ks.

"Men from diverse backgrounds in the Army must somehow be molded into one functioning body."

Schaeffer told the court he wore the medal in memoriam to a buddy in Vietnam who died shortly after giving it to him.

"I put the medal on the cord he gave me and tied it in a knot," he said, with the intention of never removing it.

"I don't feel I should be told to raise, lower or remove my medal by anyone."

The court martial was convened Monday.

## Franciscan earthenware

# Fall Sale



save \$5.00 on  
16 piece starter sets  
\$18.95

Regularly \$23.95

On Sale  
Madeira, Pebble Beach  
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Also on Sale  
4 pc. place settings  
\$4.99 open stock \$9.40  
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and Nut Tree

Now you can save \$5.00 on 16 pc. Starter Sets and as much as \$3.75 on 4-piece place settings during Franciscan's once-a-year Fall Sale. California-designed and made Franciscan Earthenware is chip resistant, color-fast and will never craze. It is absolutely safe in your oven and dishwasher. ALL patterns offer you a wide choice of multi-use accessories. □ A place setting includes one dinner plate, bread and butter plate, cup and saucer; a starter includes four each of these items.

□ Come in now... sale ends October 3.

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For a go-everywhere, laugh-a-minute look at life, the Kim by London Fog<sup>®</sup> is the Junior's coat. Eight button, double-breasted with a belt to go as small as you, this mini-coat has maxi-patch flap pockets and contrast railroad stitching making tracks. In Caribe<sup>®</sup> Cloth oxford weave (50% Dacron<sup>®</sup> polyester-50% combed cotton) with full harmony lining (80% polyester-20% cotton), completely wash-wear. Wear the Kim and join London Fog in a laugh at the weather.

## Stevenson's

Downtown and West Loop



# Voluntary tutors teach and learn

By RUTH HECKATHORN  
Collegian Reporter

Friendship tutoring has begun its 7th year as a voluntary community project. The program is sponsored by K-State's Department of Family and Child Development and Manhattan's Human Relations Board.

Nancy Elliot, Executive Coordinator for the Friendship

Tutoring Program, says its purpose is to show both youngsters and tutors that learning can be an enjoyable, meaningful experience.

ORIGINALLY THE program was begun to encourage junior and senior high students to finish high school. Now Manhattan school children from grades 2-12 may have a tutor. Since educa-

tional and social deprivation are not requirements for students entering the project, any child may join.

Twelve tutors and students began the program; last year there were about 200 tutors. This year another 100 tutors, especially men, are needed.

A majority of tutors are K-State students. Often Family and Childhood Development classes require laboratory experience with children, so students taking these classes volunteer.

TUTORS MAY request a cer-

tain age group, but seldom may they choose their child. An exception is when a tutor has worked with a child and wants to continue.

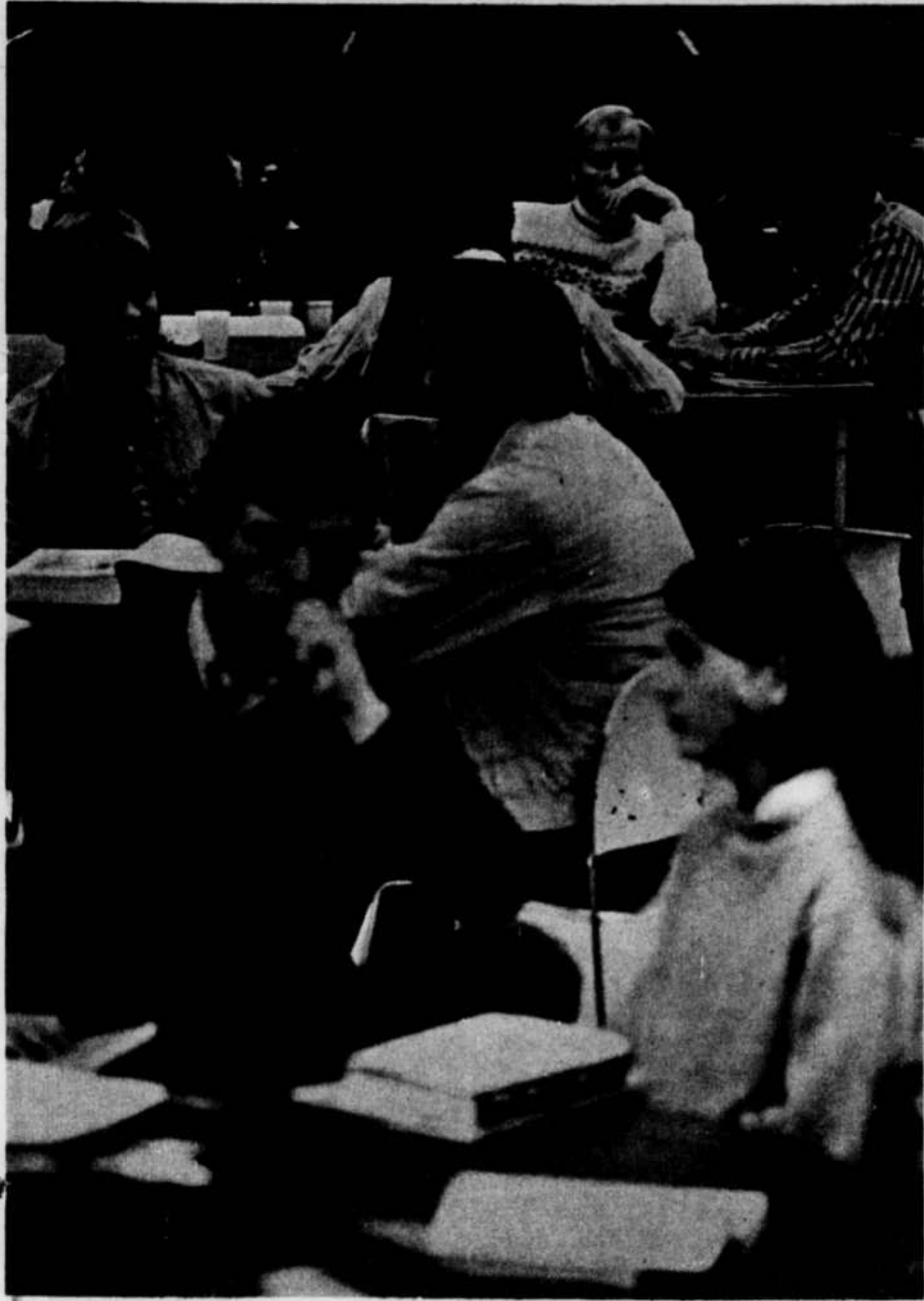
The program provides both friendship and academic help. Friendship is more important for the elementary students; academics are stressed for high school students.

Tutors are permitted to spend additional time with their children. Extra-curricular activities may include inviting a child to your home, visiting his family, attending movies, and ball

games, and going on hikes, picnics, to the library or the zoo.

TUTORING sessions last from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. for grades 2-4 and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for grades 5-12 in four area churches and at the junior and senior high schools.

Tutors who sign up for the program are asked to continue for at least a semester. A tutor orientation program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at the UCCF Center at 1021 Denison. Applications for tutoring positions are available at Justin Hall room 314.



Study-time

SOME JOKE, some daydream and some even study, but most K-State students take advantage of the new library facilities.

— Collegian staff photo

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SIRLOIN STEAK ..... Lb. 99¢

BACON WRAPPED  
Charcoal Fillets  
8 Oz. Avg. 69¢  
Ea.

CENTER CUT  
PORK CHOPS  
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THEIR PURPLE POWER WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢  
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CAMPBELL'S  
Tomato Soup  
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BEER  
6 12-Oz. Cans 89¢

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FOLGER'S ..... Lb. Can Limit One 59¢

WAGNER'S  
BREAKFAST DRINKS  
4 32 Oz. Pils. \$1

PRIDE OF GEORGIA  
PEACHES  
4 2 1/2 Cans \$1

CHECK OUR SHELVES FOR MANY MORE SAVINGS!

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE  
RED POTATOES ..... 10 Lb. Bag 49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

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Everyone Admitted Free  
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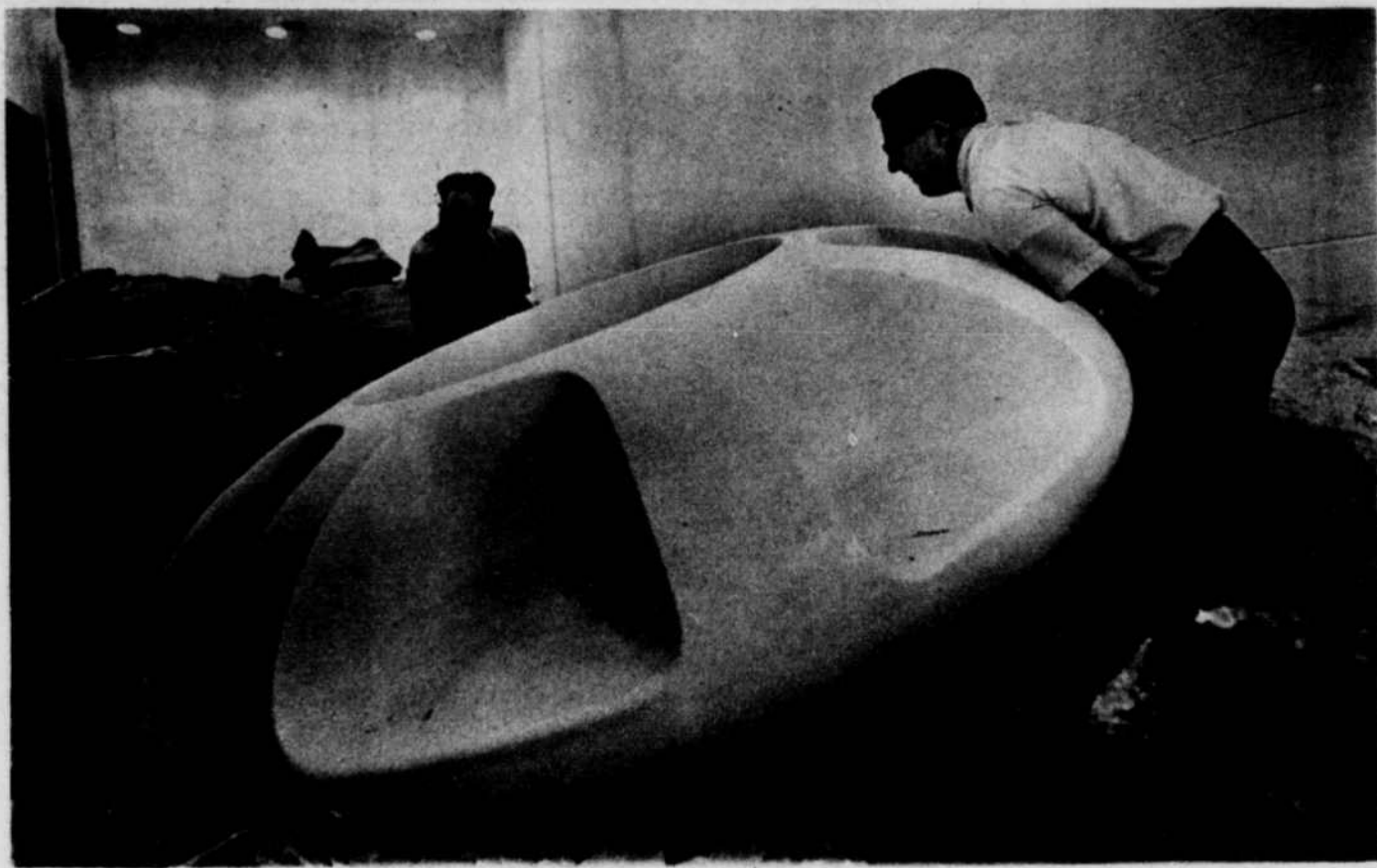
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Manhattan's only student operated Music Theater





## Moving in

RICHARD BLACKBURN (right), Union director, and Eldon Rolfe wrestle what looks like something from another planet, but is really a piece of new furniture for the Union.

— Collegian staff photo

## Greek Sing tradition modified

Thirty-four years of tradition will be broken for children this year. The traditional yearly Greek Sing will be an all-University Sing for 1970.

The purpose is to expand the competition and increase proceeds to the Children's Zoo project.

RESIDENCE halls have been invited to join the activities this year by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. This will put the total number of groups involved over 40 as opposed to 18 last year.

This will not only bring living groups closer together but also help campus-community relations by further financing the \$60,000 zoo project.

SEMI-FINALS will be held Oct. 2 in the new auditorium. Living groups will submit singing groups that will be judged by a select group of three high school music teachers. All acts will be evaluated on a point basis and those acts acquiring the greatest number of points will go into finals Oct. 9.

One dollar will be charged admission to the finals held at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

There will also be an entry fee for the groups of 60c per person. Those persons not qualifying for the finals will have a 60c credit on the dollar admission for the final competition.

OF THE \$60,000 needed to finance the zoo project, only \$10,000 has been raised. The increased number participating in the Sing will have a marked increase on proceeds donated this year.

The Greek Sing was organized by the Interfraternity Council in 1936 and was nearly canceled in 1966. The event was changed then to a fund raising activity working for the Children's Zoo Project.

## Government office to influence FCC

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clay Whitehead, director of a new White House Office of Telecommunications Policy, said Wednesday his agency will review many of the matters considered by the Federal Communications Commission and sometimes may oppose FCC policies.

Whitehead, a 31-year-old former presidential aide was sworn in Tuesday as director of the OTP.

In a news conference Wednesday, he said his office could not tell the FCC what to do and "will be staying rigorously out of the FCC's quasi-judicial processes," such as licensing.

But he said the OTP, charged by the President to develop telecommunications policy for the White House and to serve as its spokesman, will "tell them (FCC) what we think."

WHERE IT disagrees with FCC policies or proposals, the OTP might appeal them to the courts or proposed corrective legislation, Whitehead said in answer to questions.

He said no telecommunication policy area would be out of bounds for the OTP, even if the FCC already is reviewing it.

## Uruguayan officials spurn release offer

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — President Jorge Pacheco Areco met Wednesday with U.S. Ambassador Charles Adair Jr., apparently to explain why his government has spurned a new offer by Tupamaro terrorists to release a kidnapped American.

Adair met with Pacheco in the presidential residence but there was no official comment on the purpose of the meeting.

IN A COMMUNIQUE last week, the Tupamaros offered to release U.S. soils scientist Claude Fly, 65, of Fort Collins, Colo., whom they kidnapped Aug. 7, if the Pacheco government allowed publication of an antigovernment manifesto. The communique said Fly was receiving medical treatment for an undisclosed ailment.

But the Pacheco administration turned down the offer Tuesday and said it was not backing down from a formal declaration Aug. 3 in which it refused to negotiate with "political delinquents."

# BOOT BEAT!

Boots are booming! Bold and brash by design. Styled to come on strong whatever you do. It's a great way to get a real boot out of life.

**DEXTER**

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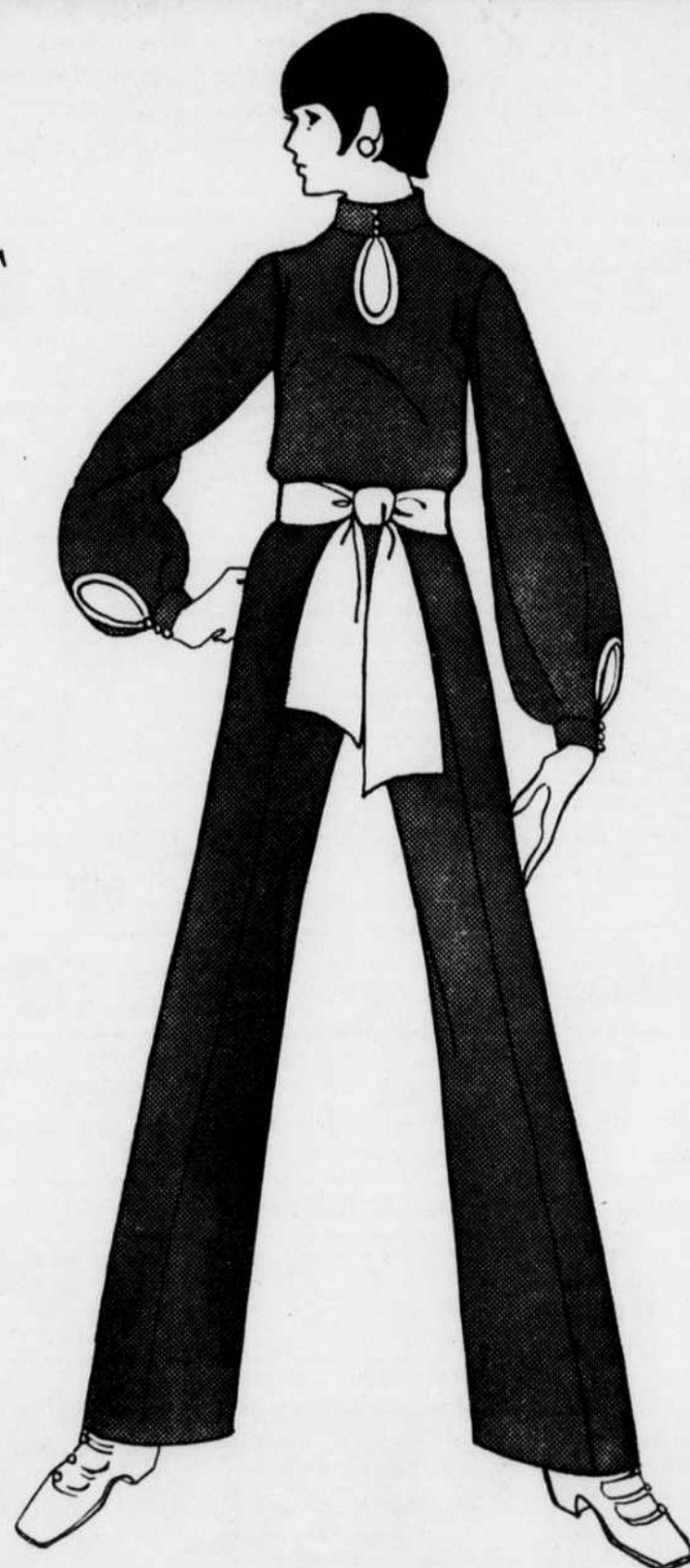
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## THE JUMP SUIT RATES HIGH!

Step into something more comfortable like this Fortrel Easy Care, jump suit with belted cut-out design.

\$26



**Penneys**  
"THE FASHION PLACE"



# Cambodian offensive moving again

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian forces, mounting the biggest offensive of their six-month-old war, pressed forward Wednesday toward a major enemy strongpoint north of Phnom Penh.

On the move once again after being stalled for 10 days by powerful opposition from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the government force was reported closing in slowly on the town of Taing Kauk, 46 miles north of Phnom Penh.

REPORTS reaching the capital said that up to 2,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were still in Taing Kauk.

Advance elements were said to be meeting only light enemy resistance as they reoccupied villages on the flanks of the government force's forward lines, about two miles from Taing Kauk.

Heavy fighting, however, was reported between South Vietnamese marines and North Vietnamese soldiers along the Bassac River about 30 miles south of Phnom Penh.

SOUTH Vietnamese headquarters in Saigon said six marines were killed and 23 wounded in a battle that left 41 North Vietnamese dead.

The Cambodian high command claimed that 60,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed or seriously wounded in the first five months of the Cambodian war, but sources in Saigon said the figures seemed exaggerated.

The Cambodian spokesman said government forces had suffered about 5,000 men killed or wounded. He offered no breakdown.

IN NEIGHBORING Laos, government troops were reported on the offensive in that country.

Several Laotian battalions supported by U.S. Air Force bombers, were said to be trying to strengthen positions in the Bolovens Plateau region in anticipation of a push by the North Vietnamese and Communist-led Pathet Lao after the dry season begins next month.

Sources in Vientiane, the Laotian capital, said there are fears the enemy may try to attack Pakse, the major town and regional military headquarters on the plateau.

WHILE government forces generally control most of the plateau, the North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao hold two provincial capitals and contest many other areas. Sources say the fall of Pakse could lead to the collapse of all government control in the region.

The plateau is important to the North Vietnamese as a route for ferrying men and supplies for sustaining their war efforts in Cambodia and South Vietnam.



**TERRI GAMMETER**, freshman in general, shows the rest of the K-Steppers the proper kick as they brush up their choreography for their next appearance.

— Photo by Mark Schirkofsky

Kick!

## Racial fights erupt at Wichita school

WICHITA (AP) — Sixteen students were arrested and 14 hospitalized Wednesday afternoon when fights between black and white students at Wichita Heights High School spread into a major confrontation between police and black students.

Also injured in the fighting, but apparently not seriously enough to be hospitalized for treatment, were Sedgwick County Sheriff Vern Miller and a half-dozen other officers. Miller is the Democratic Party candidate for Kansas' attorney general.

THE OFFICERS sustained bruises, cuts and abrasions in the fighting between them and students. The students hospitalized ranged in age from 13 to 18. All but one was treated and released. They were taken or went to three different hospitals in the city.

A 17-year-old who suffered a fractured jaw was to be admitted at Wesley Medical Center. The others suffered a variety of injuries from a fractured nose and mild concussions to leg and arm injuries and cuts and abrasions, hospital spokesmen said.

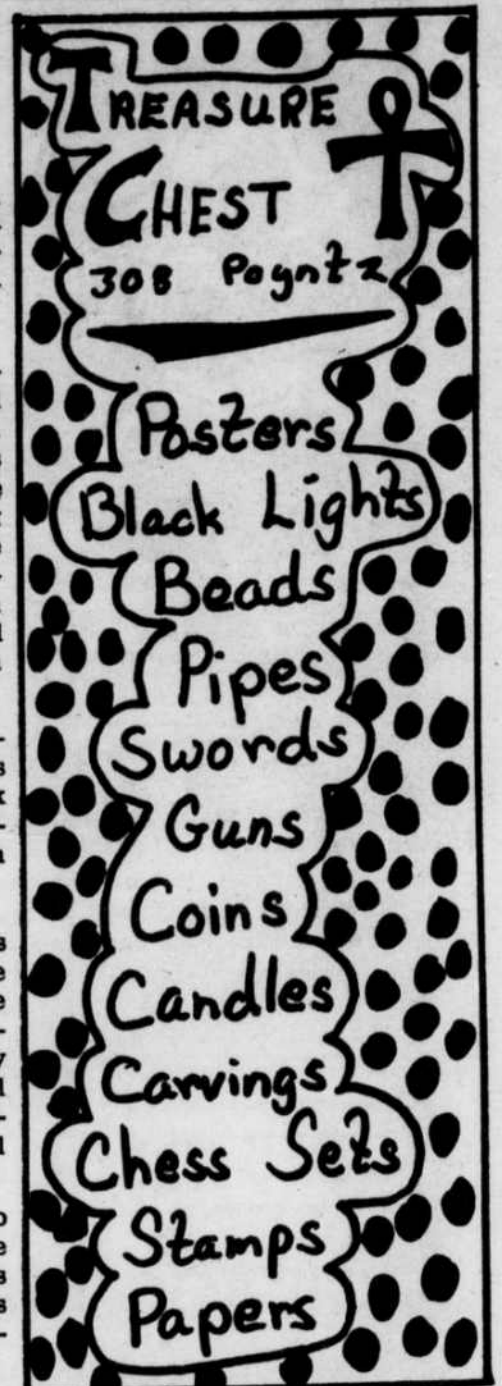
The 16 arrested were reported to be all juveniles, and charges were not immediately determined.

HELMETED HIGHWAY patrolmen entered the fray, most of which took place outside the school, after sheriff's officers who were called to the school when fighting between students broke out, were attacked by black students.

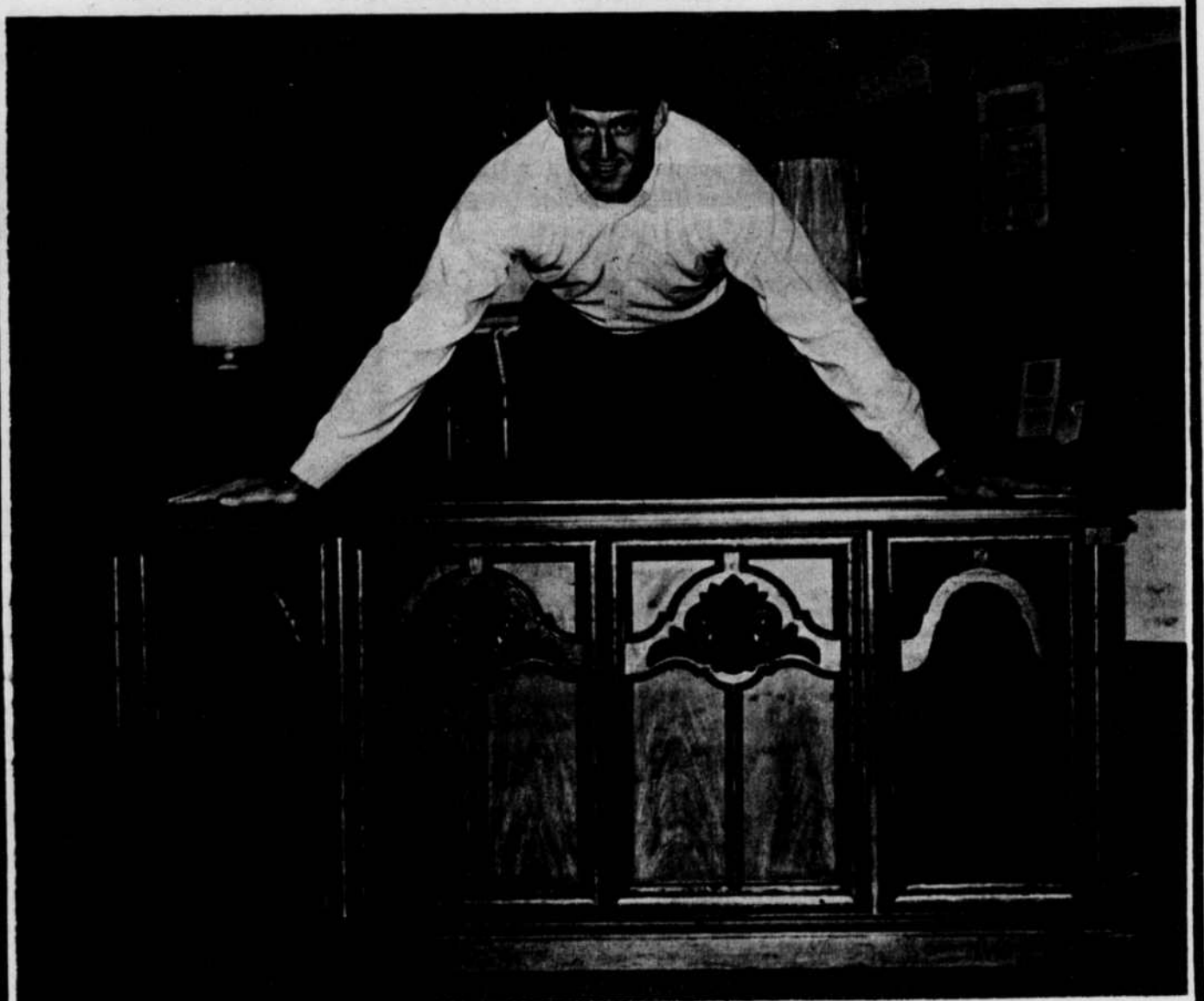
Calls for more officers were made and dozens of sheriff's officers, city police and other law enforcement men rushed to the school. The fighting continued for about an hour before officers brought the situation under control.

Robert Anderson, the high school principal, said the altercation developed when a white and black girl got into a fight in the gym during the noon hour when about 200 to 300 students were at lunch.

When the fighting broke out between students inside the building, Anderson said he ordered all students in classes to remain there and for teachers to lock their rooms. White and black students who were in classes remained in their rooms while other students raced through halls fighting and kicking out windows of classrooms in attempts to enter them.



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THE SOUND  
**MAGNAVOX**

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**Magnavox**

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Kansas State  
Collegian

## Sports NOTES

By MIKE WAREHAM  
Sports Editor

### Dual regatta Sunday

A dual regatta is planned for Sunday at Tuttle Creek in the Stockdale area. K-State will match abilities with the KU club for the first of two meetings.

Each regatta fleet will consist of four matched classes with one boat from each school competing in each class. The classes are Windmill, Flying Junior, Sunfish and the Australian Moth.

### 'Cats prepare spirit for second match

Saturday's game will be the second meeting with Arizona State. The Sun Devils won a 21-10 decision in 1964 at Tempe. The Wildcats also have Arizona State scheduled for the 1972 season.

It will be K-State's only night game of the season. The Wildcats were 2-0 last year, opening the season with victories over Baylor and Arizona under the lights.

K-State's team plane will depart from the Salina airport at 4 p.m. Friday and will leave immediately after the game Saturday night. They should arrive back in Manhattan around 4 a.m.

K-State assistant Y. C. McNease scouted Arizona State's 38-9 victory over Colorado State last Saturday and said, "Arizona State is a club that is very explosive. It was 3-3 at halftime against CSU but they exploded for 21 points in the third quarter and all of their touchdowns came on big plays."

### Rain reschedules IM meets

All flag football games of Tuesday are rescheduled for Friday. Flag football games scheduled for Wednesday are rescheduled for Oct. 2. Other intramural notices will follow, Friday.

## Co-captains oppose reinstatement of Sam Goldberg

LAWRENCE (AP) — Three co-captains of the University of Kansas track team have said in a joint letter to the Daily Kansas, school paper, that they oppose reinstatement of Sam Goldberg to the team.

GOLDBERG WAS dismissed from the team last spring by Coach Bob Timmons for disciplinary infractions. Goldberg contends he was removed for political reasons because of his views against the war in Vietnam and other things.

A hearing is set for Friday by the school's judiciary board to determine if the findings of a previous hearing were legal. In a previous ruling, the board decided against the coach and said Goldberg should be reinstated.

Jay Mason, a co-captain said the first hearing decision was made with only three of 12 members of the board in attendance and Friday's hearing will be asked to determine if the decision is legal because of the fact that only three were present.

MASON, JAN JOHNSON and Bill Penny said they spoke only as individuals in opposing Goldberg. They said, however, that 30 of 34 members of the track team signed a petition June 4 opposing reinstatement of Goldberg.

The co-captains said they feel Goldberg's removal from the team was justified and that disciplinary infractions were the only reason for the dismissal. They said Goldberg's political beliefs never entered the question.



If there is a better value than  
an Adonna foundation,  
it's an Adonna foundation  
on sale.

### Sale \$3

Reg. \$4. Cross-over bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex with nylon lace cups. Nude, yellow, white. 32-36A, 32-40B, 32-40C. Nylon/Lycra® spandex bra. Reg. \$4. .... now \$3

### Sale \$6

Reg. \$7. Long leg panty girdle holds up hose without garters. In nylon/Lycra® spandex. Fashion colors for S, M, L, XL.

### Sale 2 for \$4

Reg. 2.50. Machine washable, cotton cross-over bra with nylon lace/cotton cups. White only. 32-36A, 32-40B, C.

Dacron® polyester/cotton contour bra. Reg. 2.50, now 2 for \$4

### Sale \$4

Reg. \$5. Nylon/Lycra® spandex/rubber garterless panty girdle with reinforced front panel. S, M, L, XL. White or nude.

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University Book Store

In Aggieville



# Pros picked in 13 games

By DAVE MUDRICK  
Assistant Sports Editor

Opening week in the '70 NFL season is now only a bad memory. Partisan Kansas City fans cringed as their world champions fell to the determined Vikings, and sports columnists watched sadly as other upsets shattered their predictions.

Now is the time to evaluate the column's predictions of last week. I wasn't much more successful than the Chiefs, Raiders or Packers, since I only picked the correct winner in seven of 13 games, which is about 54 per cent.

BUT THIRTEEN more games lie ahead on this weekend's slate, which will determine if the Bears and Patriots can really win and if the Raiders and the Chiefs will drop two straight. Here is this week's grid forecast.



Kansas City 20  
Baltimore 17

Both teams struggled last week, with the Colts claiming a narrow victory. This week, the Chiefs will salvage their first win, if their running game gets untracked. If not, my red Chiefs hat will again be the target of jokes.

Green Bay 28  
Atlanta 20

After last week's 40-0 annihilation, the humiliated Packers will be looking to Atlanta for revenge. Playing at home, Green Bay should edge the upstart Falcons.

Detroit 30  
Cincinnati 17

The Lions feasted on Packer casserole last week, but the Bengals also seized headlines by stunning Oakland. The Bengals just can't do it again, at least not to Detroit.

San Francisco 28  
Cleveland 27

In a tossup like this, the home

team gets the edge. Last game, both teams proved they could handle top-ranked opposition. The winner in this one will not enjoy much of a margin.

Los Angeles 35  
Buffalo 17

Fortunately, there is one potential rout on the slate. Playing at home last time, the Bills were derailed by the mediocre Broncos. The Rams will embarrass the Bills again in front of home fans.

Houston 21  
Miami 10

Pete Beathard has departed. With a new quarterback replacing non-passer Beathard, the Oilers will be a challenge for anyone. Miami is still reeling from their loss to Boston, and will again fail to invade the winners' column.

Minnesota 35  
New Orleans 7

The Purple Gang manhandled my Chiefs last week, and that doesn't happen very often. With Gary Cuozzo at the scoring helm, the Viking will easily bypass the Saints, along with most other teams.

Dallas 21  
New York (N) 13

Both of these teams may be overrated. But New York is more so, and may find it hard to return to a winning pattern after

a loss to the Bears. Dallas should register triumph number two.

New York (A) 21  
Boston 14

Joe and the Jets are quite capable of crushing the punchless Patriots. But Boston, riding a win over Miami, should make it interesting.

Oakland 27  
San Diego 24

"Toughest pick of the week" honors go to this match-up. San Diego was far more impressive in their opening test, but Oakland will prove more awesome once the adjust to their new lineup.

Chicago 20  
Philadelphia 17

The Bears and the Eagles may never see this year's Super Bowl from the inside, but both have the potential to keep other teams from making the trip also. In this duel of the non-spectaculars, the Bears will prevail.

Pittsburgh 17  
Denver 14

Bradshaw's Steelers will be this year's most improved team, if their top rookie can get the club moving. Denver will be an obstacle, but one which will be overturned.

Washington 24  
St. Louis 17

## Syracuse players balk

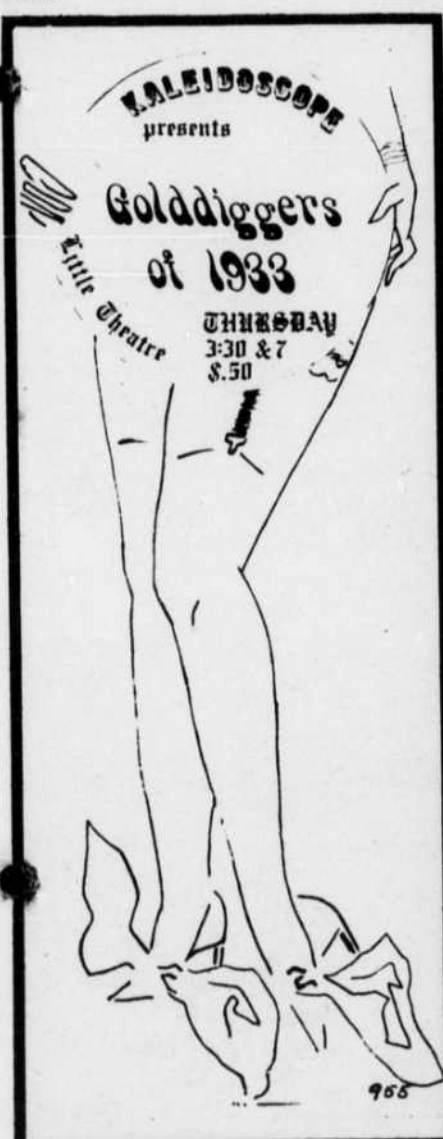
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Some white players of the Syracuse University football team said Wednesday they would not participate in Saturday's home opener against Kansas if black players, reinstated after a seven-week suspension, were allowed back on the squad.

Meanwhile, the eight black athletes who were suspended by head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder on Aug. 1, made their first appearance on the practice field since a spring boycott.

They did not participate in the drill, but watched from the sidelines.

LAST YEAR'S two leading ground gainers, fullback Al Newton and halfback Greg Allen, were given physical examinations by Dr. William Pelow, the team's physician.

Newton and Allen were about a half-hour late for the physicals.



## Pull the wool over their eyes for under \$14.



Virgin Shetland wool high crew neck pullover. Horizontal stripes. Raglan sleeves. Assorted colors to choose from. **12<sup>98</sup>**

Full fashioned V-neck pullover in 2-ply, virgin lambswool. Fine gauge knit. In a wide range of colors. Machine washable! **12<sup>98</sup>**

Cable front crew neck pullover. Full fashioned of virgin Shetland wool. Rich looking! Assorted smart shades. **13<sup>98</sup>**

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**VARSITY  
THEATRE**

Adam Gaines has a 911T Porsche, good looks, a guaranteed future, and as many girls as he can handle

Adam Gaines has nothing



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**"ADAM AT  
6 A.M."**

Technicolor  
A National General Pictures Release  
A Cinema Center Films Presentation GP

Now Shows 5-7-9

**CAMPUS  
THEATRE**



# Homecoming activities in full swing

Many things remain to be done before Nov. 7 homecoming festivities at K-State.

The theme of homecoming for this year is "Purple Power — Pride of the '70's," according to Orlando Yates, homecoming publicity chairman and member of

Blue Key, senior men's honorary in charge of this year's activities.

Nominations for homecoming queen candidates were due Sept. 23. Each living group, depending on its size, selects one or two candidates to be interviewed by a panel of judges Oct. 5. The panel, composed of students, faculty and community leaders, will select 12 semi-finalists.

PRELIMINARIES, a series of skits presented by semi-finalists, will be Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Auditorium and will narrow the field to five finalists. "The girls will put on skits and will be judged on their skit, poise and beauty," said Yates.

Student voting for queen will be Oct. 29 and 30. The winner will be crowned Nov. 2 and presented at the K-State-Oklahoma State football game.

In other activities, living

groups may decorate their houses in keeping with the purple power theme. Three traveling trophies, for grand prize, best design and best theme, will be awarded in addition to plaques which the groups may keep. Four permanent trophies will also be awarded to best decorations in fraternity, sorority, men's dorm and women's dorm divisions.

Judging for house decorations will be Nov. 6, and the trophy will be awarded that evening at a pep rally tentatively scheduled to be held in City Park.

## Attention

Clothing and  
Textiles Club  
Picnic

4:30 Sept. 24, 1970

Recreation Room  
Campus East Apt.

Tickets Available  
in Justin Lobby.

## Electricity shortages cause eastern seaboard 'brownout'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hot weather and equipment failures caused more power reductions or "brown-outs" along the Eastern Seaboard from New England to the Carolinas Wednesday, leaving thousands threatened with new selective blackouts.

Only a few hours after the official arrival of fall at 6:59 a.m., Consolidated Edison Co. of New York cut power in successive stages by 8 per cent. Other systems reduced voltage 5 per cent — some because of shortages themselves, others so they could sell extra electricity to beleaguered areas.

IT WAS THE second straight day of electricity shortages on the Eastern Seaboard.

Millions of customers were urged to cut back on nonessential use of electricity, particularly air conditioning. Although the brownouts had no direct effect on most individuals, large office buildings, including those in the United Nations complex, cut down lights and air conditioning, leaving workers squinting and sweating.

OFFICIALS WORKED overtime to repair broken generators — including the 820,000-kilowatt Keystone Station at Johnstown, Pa.,

serving the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Maryland grid, and a 690,000-kilowatt generator in the Virginia Electric & Power Co. system — that failed Tuesday. They also were trying to cope with the loss of power from equipment taken out of service for seasonal repairs.

The new power cutbacks began early Wednesday.

Consolidated Edison, forced to black out 90,000 customers in Staten Island and Westchester County for brief periods Tuesday, had cut back power by 8 per cent — the maximum possible without damaging equipment — by 9:25 a.m. Wednesday. The temperature was 90 degrees by noon.

MAYOR JOHN Lindsay said the power crisis had reached "its worst level" and instructed all city agencies, which already have cut power use back, "to tighten belts electrically even more."

Con Ed, two of whose large generators have been out of operation all summer, imported 1,012,000 kilowatts from other systems.

The electric utilities in the tri-state grid serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and parts of Delaware, Washington, D.C., and Virginia reduced power 5 per cent early Wednesday for the second day.

## COWSILLS ARE COMING

Along with Maffitt and Davies

Parents Day, Oct. 3

Tickets at: Condes

Ft. Riley

Gibsons

(in Junction City)

K-State Union

or at door nite of performance

(952)

## Bag a bird, baby!



### ● A Hunting Season Special!

Representatives from Remington and Winchester will be here this weekend to do a special shooting clinic.

### ● Friday, 7:30 pm. Union Catskellar

Friday night, there will be sessions on trap shooting, conservation, gun laws, and the basics of loading and reloading.

### ● Saturday, 9:00 am. Enoch's

Saturday morning, the clinic will move to the gravel pits behind Enoch's Sporting Goods for demonstrations. Also, ammunition, clay pigeons, reloading equipment, and shotguns will be provided for those wanting to participate.

### ● Registration

Pick up registration blanks in the Union Activities Center by Friday noon, September 25. Entry fee is \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

## Shooting Clinic

WINCHESTER

Remington





BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

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### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days, 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

1968 Star mobile home. Must sell. Call 9-3193 to see on lot. 18-20

1970 Maverick, auto., radio, heater, reverb, accent group. Asking \$1,700 or best offer. Contact Frank Perez, 845 Haymaker Hall. JE 9-2221. 17-21

1968 CL 450 Honda. Phone 6-6474 or see at 800 Yuma after 6:00. 17-20

'49 fastback Chevy—runs—needs work. \$65. 73 Blue Valley Tr. Cts. 778-5711. 18-20

3-speed men's English bicycle. Good condition, new tires and tubes with extras—\$45. Phone: 8-3121 after 5:00. 18-20

Brand new \$500 component stereo for sale. Will sell for \$295. Call or see Bob, 641 Marlatt Hall. 18-20

Sony tape recorders and car stereos, Sansui amplifier and speakers, Pioneer turntable. Brand new. Now up to \$125 off. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth. 9-4895 after 6. 18-20

Yashicamat LM, twin lens reflex, in good condition. Call 9-3749 or 9-8090. 18-20

1967 MGB conv., 50,000 miles. Blue, black top, radio, excellent condition. \$1,600.00. Call 539-3378. 19-21

Fantastic value—only \$550 buys 1964 Dodge. Excellent condition, clean, radio/w reverb, tachometer, 38,000 miles. To steal this call Carole, 6-9387. 18-23

8-track tape player (home). Like new! Have to sell. \$40.00. 913-224-3463, or write Roger R. Dechairo, Westmoreland, Ks. 66549. 15-19

Repo. 18" Philco portable tv and stand. Regular \$179.95. Now \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19



Unique & Unusual Gifts

**CASA TLALOC**  
411 Poyntz

In the Mall Across from the Wareham

Open Thurs. Nights Till 9:00 p.m.

Remember:  
**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
Get Results...

Summer, Fall  
Winter and  
Spring

Admiral console stereo, AM-FM radio, 1 year old. Must sell, need money. \$150.00. JE 9-6486 after 6:30 p.m. 17-19

1968 Pontiac Le Mans. Will consider trade in. Call 9-8652 after noon. 17-19

1970 Great Lakes mobile home. 12 x 53. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-9189. 17-21

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood, Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

Used 19" Zenith portable tv and stand. \$95.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Must sell—1970 Honda CB 350. Make offer. Harold, 1204 Bluemont or 6-5681 anytime. (If not there leave name and number) 17-21

Two roll-a-bed frames, \$10 each. Children's wardrobe, children's card table with 2 chairs. Evenings, phone 9-3976. 17-19

German Shorthair Pointer, female, AKC registered. Call 9-3134. 17-19

1962 Ford Fairlane 4-dr. V-8, (67,000 miles). \$375 or best offer. Call 776-5194 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 19-21

Sony TC-630 tape recorder. Complete stereo music center. Brand new. \$350 (\$100 under retail). Much more. Bob, 1417 Leavenworth, 9-4895 after 6. 19

Used Plymouth Road Runner mags. Like new, \$80.00. Firestone Store, 8-3561. 15-19

Refinished and retored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

### BABYSITTER WANTED

Trinity Presbyterian Church during Sunday morning church. Student wife preferred. 539-6996. 18-22

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

'66 VW Bus with sun roof and GMC school bus (with 6 beds). Ideal for camping or traveling band. Call 224-3534 or write Box 263, Westmoreland, Ks. 18-22

Typewriters—adders, electric or manual, good selection. Sale of new portable typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931. 9tf

### RIDE WANTED

Car ride wanted to Kansas City today (Thursday). Call 776-8967 this morning. 19

Wanted: ride to Wichita and back for Sept. 25-27. Contact immediately, Jim, Marlatt 630. 19

Wanted: a ride to the Iowa State game, willing to share expenses. Call Marti Thorp (109 Putman) at JE 9-4611. 17-19

### FOR RENT

If a serious male student would like a clean, nice room plus use of whole house, including library-study area, but doesn't mind driving 19 miles for peace and quiet, call Riley 485-2431, 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. or Jerry, KSU 532-6910, after 10:30 p.m. for interview. Must be clean and neat. Night-owls welcome. 17-19

### LOST

Lost: Green, vinyl folder. Left on counter outside ticket office in gym. Contents are badly needed. Please return to Ken. 9-2365. 17-19

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate to share low-rental residence. For information please phone 776-9039 after 6:00 p.m. 17-19

### SEWING

For skilled sewing and alteration needs of ladies, call 9-5085. Reasonable prices. 18-20

### ATTENTION

Seniors—return your activity cards to Kedzie 103, so the world will know what you did at K-State. 17-20

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

Students—you need extra income? We want more agents. Full or part time, no risk, no investment. Excellent commissions and bonus plan. Write Lyndon Specialties, 519 W. 9th, Lyndon, Ks. 66451. 13-19

All Education, Family and Child Development, and other warm bodies—see Up The Down Staircase Sept. 25-26 in Union. 18-20

We do not discriminate against students who inadvertently cheered Richard Nixon. Rosalea's Hotel, Harper, Ks. 316-896-9121. 18-20

Hey you (Organizations)! See your faces in print! Buy those picture receipts in Kedzie 103 until October 16. 19-23

### HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9, 7651. Call or apply in person. 18-22

Last call—Santa needs demonstrators for the Playhouse Toy Company. Work in your own area. No cash investment. Car necessary. For information call collect, 238-7500, Junction City. 15-19

Man or woman for director of newly formed teen center in Manhattan. Must have counseling ability and be sincerely interested in youth. Maturity of individual more important than age. Salary open. Send letter outlining qualifications to P.O. Box 667. 17-20

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

### NOTICES

Watch for Morning Star. 16-20

Lucille's fashions, shoes, beauty salon & wig room is open nites til 9 and Sundays 11-6. Instant appointments. Call 9-2921 or drop in. 16-20

**SENIOR PARTY!!!**

Friday 25th

Guard Armory

music by "Freight"

**FREE BEER**

8:00 p.m.

Admission—Senior Activity Ticket

Earthshine has relocated at 1108 Moro, Aggieville. 19

Psi Chi members check second floor Anderson for location of departmental picnic, 3:30 this Saturday. 19-20

### WANTED

Typing: English graduate, experienced in typing and editing engineering and science dissertations, theses, University proposals, term papers, theses. IBM Selectric typewriter. 776-9190. 18

Good bass man and good organist. Contact Dave or Tim, Haymaker, Room 319. 18-20

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

### HORIZONTAL

1. Swamp dweller
5. Surpass
8. Biblical tunic
12. Asian priest
13. Melody
14. Jason's ship
15. Maple genus
16. To bully
18. Moral-containing story
20. Mountain chain
21. Turn to the off side
22. Skin tumor
23. Defame by writing
26. Director
30. Commotion
31. Long-tailed titmouse
32. Money of account
33. Trained
36. Gash
38. Crone
39. Japanese porgy
40. Porticoes

43. Wrote for another
47. Sweat
49. Neap, for one
50. State (Fr.)
51. Egyptian god
52. Mr. Ludwig
53. Sand hill
54. Sense organ
55. Network

### VERTICAL

1. Hinged fold
2. Biblical term of reproach

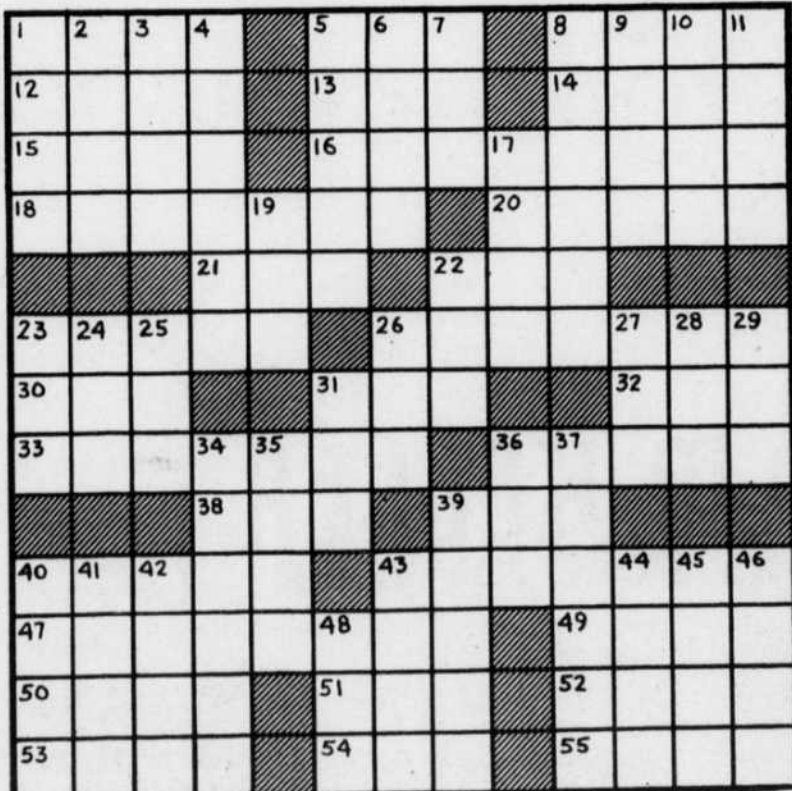
3. Hebrew measure
4. Auto shelter
5. Communications line
6. English river
7. Con's companion
8. Beach shelter
9. Biblical name
10. Slain by Samuel
11. Carry
17. Bird

19. — canto
22. Oscillate
23. Resinous substance
24. Artificial language
25. Crushing snake
26. Insane
27. Tibetan gazelle
28. Bitter vetch
29. Stadium cheer
31. One of the Little Women
34. Pure
35. Hinged metal strap
36. — Paulo
37. English surgeon
39. Topic
40. Hastened
41. Head (Fr.)
42. Algerian seaport
43. American novelist
44. Occasion
45. Redact
46. Take out
48. Native of: a suffix

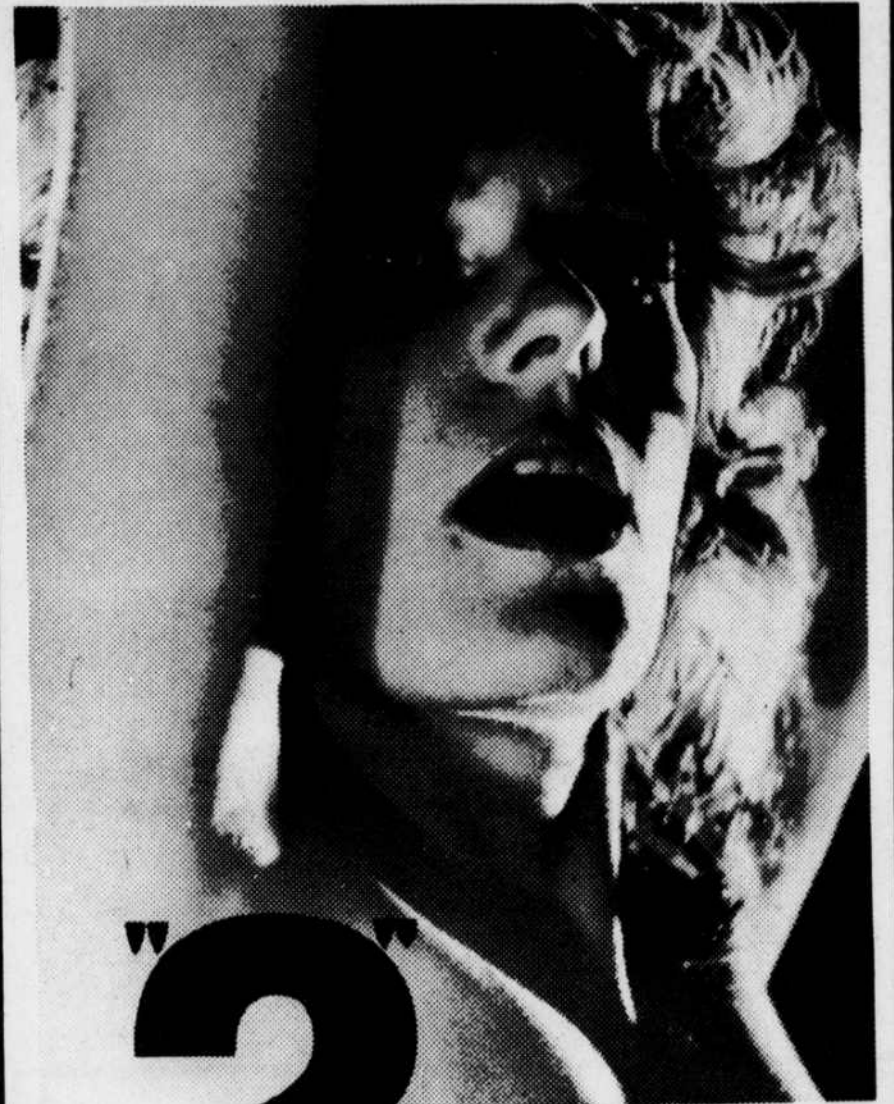
Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

SHOP LAD EMIR  
CODA OLE LIRA  
ABET NEE ALAN  
BORING MUTANT  
NOW SEN  
TAPA INTEREST  
AIL SOU SEE  
BREEDERS LEAN  
ARA KEA  
DOSAGE ENTERS  
OPUS GAG EVIL  
TARE AGE SETA  
SLED DOE TRET

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



What could possibly follow "I, a woman"



A bit more sensual - A bit more shocking

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Owl Show

Friday  
Saturday 11 p.m.

CAMPUS THEATRE



# Living cost report brightens outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Living costs last month posted the smallest rise in nearly two years, the government announced Wednesday, cheering President Nixon and his economists in their battle against the nation's worst inflation in 20 years.

"We are confident it is being won," said presidential economic adviser Herbert Stein at the White House. Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler reported Nixon very pleased at the comparatively small price rise of two-tenths of one per cent in August.

"THIS WAS the smallest month-to-month change since December 1968," said the Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics in Wednesday's price report. On a seasonal basis — adjusted for usually expected factors — it was the smallest in three years, the bureau said.

The August rise brought the government's Consumer Price Index up to 136.0, meaning it cost \$13.60 last month to buy what \$10 would buy in the 1957-59 base period.

The bureau said the August movement continued a definite slowing of price hikes over the past three months.

"THE LOWER rate of increase over the past three months reflected a slowdown in all three major components — food, other commodities and services," said the bureau.

At the same time, the bureau said average pay of some 45 million rank-and-file workers

rose 70 cents to \$122.15 per week and was still up 32 cents after deduction for price increases, the fourth straight monthly rise in purchasing power.

But buying power was still nearly one per cent below a year ago despite the average \$5.56 weekly gain over the year.

LIVING COSTS were 5.7 per cent above a year ago, down from the 6 per cent annual rate that had prevailed earlier in the year.

Stein called the August report "the most solid evidence we've

yet had" that Nixon's policies of tight money, high interest and federal spending cuts are working to ease nearly two years of sharp inflation.

The Nixon administration has insisted its anti-inflation policies were beginning to work, despite criticism from organized labor that they were causing a business recession and boosting unemployment.

Administration economists have said the government can start easing up on its economic strictures to permit renewed economic growth once inflation is checked.

## THURSDAY GIRLS NIGHT

Free Pool For Girls With Escorts

## CANTERBURY COURT RECREATION

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

## Crying could prove fatal for toddlers

LEXINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Sally and Betsy Adams are 7 months old, and babies 7 months old are supposed to cry.

But Sally and Betsy can't be allowed to cry.

Their doctors believe that crying, or excitement of any kind could kill the twins.

Their parents, Mahlon and Audrey Adams, and their maternal grandparents, the Clyde R. Sniders, are staying awake in shifts, 24 hours a day, seven days a week holding them, patting them, loving them to make certain they don't cry.

THE TWINS HAVE myasthenia gravis, a disease that killed their brother Richard last year when he was only 6½ months old.

Excitement of any kind, especially crying, can trigger the choking, gasping attacks that caused Richard to turn blue, lose consciousness and, later, die.

Myasthenia gravis is so rare in infants it wasn't even suspected in Richard's case. Consequently, he never had the medicines that thus far are credited with saving the lives of his twin sisters several times.

WHEN HE DIED, Mrs. Adams recalled, "We just accepted the fact that we weren't supposed to know what was wrong with Richard."

But a year later, Mrs. Adams said she heard her new-born twins give "the same grunt" that had always signaled the beginning of Richard's attacks.

This time, myasthenia gravis was diagnosed by doctors at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem where the babies were taken a few days after their birth in Lexington Memorial Hospital Feb. 3.

THE DISEASE upsets the chemical process that enables the nerves to transmit impulses from the brain to the muscles. It can affect any skeletal muscle and make eyelids drop, arms and legs weak, swallowing and speaking difficult and breathing labored.

A great deal of research has been done, but so far there is no known cure, the doctors say.

When one of the babies gets "in trouble" it takes everybody in the family, working frantically, to get her out of it. Injections and oxygen have to be given, flying arms and kicking legs have to be held and cool towels have to be applied to her hot skin.

MEDICINE GIVEN every three hours helps prevent the attacks, but even it causes problems.

Doctors said the children were being treated at home because of the expenses of hospitalization.

## A SIMPLE CHALLENGE

If you got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. This is the challenge the United States Marine Corps issues to the College Man who is seeking a career of leadership.

### The reward:

service with one of the finest fighting outfits in the world and a commission that starts with gold bars and reaches to silver stars.

Visit with our Officers Selection Team  
The 28th & 29th of September

We will be located in the Student Union or you may contact us at 911 Walnut or call 816-374-3031  
64106 Kansas City, Mo.



Betty Rose.

## 1-2-3 PANTS COSTUME

(1) Jacket extends pockets' welt seaming all the way to front and back contouring; sports a back belt. Pocket entrance in the side seam. (2) Smart pants. (3) Slim skirt. All in wool / nylon. Main: Shetland. Gold, Camel, Charcoal, Red, Chestnut. 6-16.

\$75.00

WARD M. KELLER  
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Downtown  
328 Poyntz

Aggieville  
1218 Moro



# Security beef-up in offing—Docking

TOPEKA (AP) — "We're concerned with prevention, not with acting after the fact," Gov. Robert Docking declared in explaining the goal of state and college administrators in trying to secure the campuses.

Docking called together the presidents and chancellor of the six state colleges and universities and members of the State Board of Regents Wednesday night to see what measures should be taken to make state campuses safe.

Stories of student beatings, threats to physical property of the schools, soaring insurance rates and memories of past troubles combined to lend a sense of urgency to the session.

WHILE NOTHING specific came out

of the meeting — because the presidents were instructed to formulate recommendation for the regents to act upon — Docking listed several things the state will begin doing as first steps.

Among them are training campus security personnel at the Hutchinson Law Enforcement Training Academy, updating communications networks for campus police, proposing to the legislature that additional security forces be hired and that the schools employ students as supplementary security personnel.

While Docking and the school heads and regents said they would resist turning campuses into "armed camps" so students could attend classes in tranquility, talk of beefing up security forces, stationing guards in dormitor-

ies and protecting against outside agitators smacked of a security level heretofore foreign to most college campuses.

"THAT CERTAINLY isn't our intention," Docking replied when asked if Kansas is on the threshold of turning schools into armed camps.

"I think if any of us had the thought that this might stifle dissent, we would not be in favor of it," said James A. McCain, K-State president.

"We are trying to prevent anyone from restricting the freedom of students."

Laurence Chalmers, chancellor of the University of Kansas, said an atmosphere of freedom must prevail while protecting students from outside forces.

DOCKING SAID neither the Uni-

versity of Kansas — scene of most of the incidents publicly reported — nor any of the five other Kansas schools was singled out at the meeting. "I wouldn't say that any institution is free from problems," Docking said.

"I THINK it's much worse on some campuses in other states," McCain said. He cited the University of Wisconsin, which he visited just last weekend and which was the site of a bombing which claimed lives recently.

"One of the great universities has suffered a severe setback," McCain said. "We're just trying to prevent this happening in Kansas."

"I'm concerned about Kansas, not other states," the governor said.

"We're trying for peace of mind of our students."

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, September 25, 1970 NUMBER 20

### At symposium

#### McMahon, crusader offer solutions

Christ and capitalism monopolized conversation on the Union lawn Wednesday at what was billed the year's first free speech symposium.

Speakers at the forum were Josh McDowell, evangelist for Campus Crusade for Christ, and Mike McMahon, history professor.

"The biggest cop-out is saying all of our problems are caused by the system," McDowell said. "The problem is inside man and Jesus Christ is the solution to changing man from the inside out."

"CAPITALISM IS the problem here in this country," McMahon argued.

"The problem is people spending their whole lives trying to make more money. The only reason they care about people is to use them to make more money."

The symposium sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ was attended by about 350 people. Some sat while others stood around the perimeter.

ORIGINALLY, EACH man was to speak for

20 to 25 minutes and then the session would be open for questions and dialogue. McDowell spoke for 30 minutes on his personal experiences of Christ in his life.

McMahon answered with a 10 minute speech and asked for students to move closer and break into a discussion rather than hear a lecture.

"What I'm playing here is Richard Nixon," McMahon said, "And I don't like that."

SEVERAL students asked McDowell questions about his beliefs. One student charged the Christian religion with racism.

"I believe racism is in my heart in your heart, in every man's heart," McDowell answered. "America is not the only racist country in the world."

He cited immigration laws of many South American countries which prohibit blacks from entering the country.

THE ONLY BREAK between the McDowell-McMahon debate came from Lynn Hirsh, a student from Ohio. He challenged people to talk and accept each other on a one to one basis.

"We've got to quit beating each other over the head," he said.



### Repent

JOSH McDOWELL, speaker for Campus Crusade, argues that Jesus Christ is the solution for changing man's world.

— Photo by Carl Koster Jr.

## Senators burn midnight oil over funding

Debate was continuing in the weekly Student Senate meeting as the Collegian went to press after midnight last night.

The meeting centered around final appropriations from organizational allotments provided for from student fees.

An estimated total of \$379,720 was under discussion as the 45-member body deliberated during the Thursday night debate.

OF THE estimated \$379,720 figure nearly \$199,000 came from estimated net receipts for the fall semester and \$186,966 from estimated spring receipts.

Subtractions from the two totals included \$10,000 for the cost of ID cards for new students. The balance from the 1969-70 budget was listed at \$3,854.

Five bills slated for action had not been brought up by midnight and were expected to be tabled until the Oct. 1 meeting.

BEFORE THE debate commenced Education Senator and Finance Chairman Sheri Goodpasture issued

a plea for objectivity on the part of each individual senator.

Joe Reichle, arts and sciences senator, was the first to appeal calling the cut in debate and oratory "out of proportion."

Reichle said projections last spring estimated 30 to 40 participants in debate and oratory when a final figure of 65 has already been reached.

BEFORE SENATE could act on any of the appeals it first approved \$3,100 in cuts from tentative apportionments approved in the spring.

The \$3,100 in reductions came as part of a package plan proposed by Senator George Moxley. Organizations affected included cheerleaders who were reduced from \$800 to \$400; committee on religion, \$1,000 to \$500; rowing \$9,000 to \$7,200; Association of Women Students, \$500 to \$300; and off-campus women, \$200 to no allotment.

Senator Ben Muego proposed the first increase raising the appropriation for the Draft Information Center from \$500 to \$1,170.

An amendment reduced Muego's figure to \$1,000 before senate approved the addition by a 25 to 8 roll call vote. Two senators abstained.

THE LARAMIE Crisis Center quickly won a \$700 increase giving the organization \$2,450 for the year's activities.

Senate went back to discussing more reductions after a motion to give the K-Laires square dancing club \$330 failed for lack of a second.

POSSIBLY THE most drastic reduction made was a \$7,000 reduction in fine arts council leaving the final figure at \$39,000.

Senate eliminated without debate the proposed apportionments of the Flying Club and Parachute organization.

Both organizations had been tabbed for a \$250 apportionment under the tentative allotments.

At this point Reichle won approval for a \$3,100 allotment for debate and oratory.

This raised the original allotment by \$1,100.



## Letters to the editor

# Student power lacking here

If we weigh the number of meaningful issues the President approached last Wednesday against the efforts of the radically few who expressed their discontent, then their energy seems hardly well spent. The President's speech was loudly applauded but most assuredly will be forgotten in less time than it took him to read it. The behavior of the dissenters, however, received quite the opposite reception and certainly will not be easily forgotten even by those who merely read the newspaper accounts. If longevity then may be considered the criterion for the value of a performance then the President's speech may only achieve runner-up status.

The consequences of the dissenters' actions though will be another matter entirely. The recently passed code of the State Board of Regents forbidding interruption of university activities is by now common knowledge. That the code was passed as an effort to frighten those who would express disagreement with the policies of the government or the university is obvious. That it should be used as a means to suppress what little freedom presently exists at this university is what is truly frightening. The Regents, I am sure, feel that what they have done is in the best interest of the majority and if enforcement of the code is ever deemed necessary, it will be carried out with the fullest measure of justice.

Unfortunately the wording of the code, forbidding "interruption of university activities," is ambiguous enough to allow flexibility in its application. How, I may ask, is interruption of university activities to be defined operationally? If I may speculate as to a definition, then I would argue that it encompasses all such activities which are not a regularly scheduled part of the designated activity and which, when engaged in, cause a temporary or complete cessation of the scheduled activity. That seems reasonable enough, yet it is hard for me to imagine a student being dragged from the bleachers and suspended for having lobbed a role of toilet paper on the football field which interrupted a play.

Prosecution of those students who raised a sign at

the Field House is equally unreasonable. In all probability they will be suspended, being the minority in an area of the country which defies the inanimate while being blatantly indifferent to human welfare. The majority of the student body is, because of this, quite unsympathetic to their cause, but even those who may be concerned, such as the student government association, are powerless to do any more than verbally denounce the Regents' actions. It would seem that this lack of effective student power at Kansas State University exists because of either an inability or disinterest on the part of the students to form a unitary organization whose actions and decision would have the backing of the entire student body and whose aim would be effective action in student causes.

The impotence of existing student organizations is a situation which is propagated inadvertently or otherwise by an administration that encourages student participation in a variety of frivolous reactions. If this has been a conscious effort, then they are to be congratulated since such diversions have successfully prevented all but passive interest in meaningful issues. Now, of course there will be several occasions when student groups will gather to discuss the actions and plight of the dissenters. Some may even make formal statements concerning their opinion, but will any group be able to make even suggestions as to what action should be taken? Of course not, because that privilege is reserved for those with whom authority lies.

Now if anyone is interested in working for student organization beyond what forms are currently available, then you should not delay. If ever the suggestion of one of our distinguished senators from Kansas ever materialize, you may look forward to attending classes under a contingent of armed guards from either the sheriff's office or the highway patrol or both. But never fear, for they would only be present as a means of maintaining order, at least at the beginning. What could develop from that, I leave to your imagination.

Christopher Cherry  
Graduate in psychology

## Nixon speech clear and direct

Editor:

I listened to Mr. Nixon's speech for the Landon lecture series over radio today.

Then I read in the Salina paper this evening that you had written somewhat as follows about this speech: "Really now, Mr. Nixon, are you attempting to pass this off as talking directly to the students?"

Assuming that you were quoted quite nearly correctly, I only want to say that when I listened he was speaking very directly to students and to the entire university community. The reception was poor. At first I thought that it was my radio station but then I discovered that there must have been some extra noise around there that was picked up by the microphone. But, Mr. Nixon certainly spoke clearly and directly. I heard him say that if the university community did not become responsible and deal with the

irresponsible minority, they would lose the support of the people. This is speaking plainly and he knows whereof he speaks. I am one of the people.

You may disagree with Mr. Nixon's viewpoint but I assume that anyone intelligent enough to be editor of a college paper is intelligent enough to understand clear English. Perhaps you did not hear because of the extra noise that seemed to be in the background. You can get a copy of the address, with the remark addressed to those who did not have courtesy enough to let him speak, then you will know that he was being very level with the students.

I am trying to give you credit for wanting to learn. I would recommend that Mr. Nixon's speech be studied. I think it will give new insight into today's world.

Fred R. Lammert  
Lincolnville, Kansas

## Editors part of 'loud minority'?

Editor:

Why is it that our K-State Collegian is so biased? It seems that every editor shares the same opinion and fails to ever see the other side of the coin. An example of this is the editorial of Miss Flickner, "We were used exactly as planned." (Sept. 17). I am very glad to hear that she has all of the answers. She seems to think the President gave no solutions to the problems, and she wants him to cure all of our ills now. I agree he didn't give the solutions, just maybe he was honest enough to admit he didn't have all of the answers.

I think that it is time for everyone to realize that there's no simple solution to our problems. There is

a definite need for change in our society and there always will be, but change, of this type, takes time.

No, Mr. Editor and your staff, we are not part of a dull, passive conformity at this University because we want change too. We are willing to take the necessary time to achieve those goals and changes. That "we" that I refer to it that group of students that roared an approval to the President.

Maybe the President was wrong on one point. I believe that we do have a problem with the loud minority drowning out the responsible majority, and just maybe the Collegian is a part of this.

Gene Meitler  
Junior in animal science

## Faculty timid and frightened

Editor:

Constructive dissent is, of course, permissible in a democracy such as exists in the United States. What is not permissible, however, is the wanton violence and terror (bombings, killings, etc.) that has been carried out by the small, yet extremely dangerous, radical community intent on destroying the American educational system.

It is therefore, most unfortunate that K-State, together with many other universities, have faculties whose members are too timid and frightened to speak out against the mindless, vicious acts of an extremely small terrorist minority.

Mark Hammer  
Sophomore in political science

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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## K-State defaults

President Nixon came to K-State with a losing team. He could only win by default, and we defaulted.

Some of us failed to note how little he said and how contemptuously he used us. Because we were so against a few demonstrators our reaction to them appeared as an endorsement of him. Because they turned us off it appeared, maybe even to ourselves, that he turned us on.

Some of us were so turned off by the thought of President Nixon and his policies that we could only shout out our frustration (all other avenues of two way communication — banners, question period, discussion with group of students, etc. — having been denied).

Some of us sat or stood silently shaking our heads in disbelief at the whole scene. Our more radical and frustrated friends were playing their parts as if scripted by Nixon. Our more conservative yet thinking friends were polarized and ceased to think and only reacted.

Net result — while we were allowing ourselves to be polarized against each other the President romped up and down the field with the spectators cheering wildly. Though the cheers were not necessarily for him or his statements it will look that way on national TV. A master job by a master politician. He knew how to divide us!

What is now lost is the "silent ones." Where now are those that know that between the two polar alternatives presented at the Field House lies another way. Can enough of the polar change from yesterday leak away to allow consideration of a vigorous, maybe even radical, path to social change and government — one that lies somewhere between an anarchy of shouts and continuation of President Nixon's American Empire.

Rowan Conrad  
Graduate in education

## Answer too simple

Editor:

Yes, Mr. Atchison and Mr. Pickard, it is time to realize that no one man has the answers to our world problems. Not Nixon, not you, not I, not even Jesus Christ. Answers are not going to come easy as you have made yourself to believe. Your answer is just too simple to be taken seriously.

Jeff VanLeuvan  
Sophomore in social sciences



## Bosco to Washington, D.C.

# Student presidents seek Nixon talk

A "President to President Conference" will be in Washington D.C., this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Student body presidents from over 400 campuses have made reservations to listen and talk with the President's counsellors and members of the Cabinet, Pat Bosco, student body president, said.

"THE OBJECTIVE OF this meeting is to establish communication between the President and student governments across the nation," he said.

"We are trying to work in an appointment with the President," Bosco said.

Bosco said he wants to tell Nixon that his trip to K-State must be the beginning of visits to speak with students of other campuses.

"President Nixon talked at the students here but maybe at the next university he will talk with the students," Bosco said.

"PRESIDENT MCCAIN AND I tried to establish communications between the President and the student body when he spoke here," Bosco claimed.

Three proposals were submitted to Nixon aides. They were rejected because of security reasons or lack of time in the President's schedule.

BOSCO LISTED THE proposals as:

- A request that the President speak with a group of Midwest student body presidents.
- A subsequent request that a cross section of campus leaders speak with the President.
- A final request for a question answer period after the speech.

Bosco will have a chance to talk with William Rogers, secretary of state; Melvin Laird, secretary of defense; Curtis Tarr, director of the selective service; John Mitchell, attorney general; Henry Kissinger and Daniel Moynihan, both counsellors to Nixon.

# Palestinian guerrillas weakening

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian resistance was reported collapsing in northern Jordan Thursday before a Jordanian army attack as King Hussein appeared to be regaining control of the entire country.

As the fighting continued, a new move to get a cease-fire was launched from Egypt. Two captured Palestinian leaders released by Jordan flew from Cairo to Damascus to try to get Yasser Arafat, the guerrilla chieftain, to accept the cease-fire they worked out with the king.

A FOUR-MAN Arab peace mission returned to Amman from Cairo and met with Hussein in an attempt to get the fighting stopped. The mission headed by Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan, flew to Amman first Tuesday and returned to Cairo Wednesday with freed guerrilla leaders.

Fighting ebbed in Amman and an airlift of foreign refugees began. A Middle East Airline plane carrying 58 foreigners, 32 of them Americans, landed in Beirut. Passengers said mortar shells hit 100 yards from their plane before it took off. Two other planes took Britons to Cyprus.

Israeli observers 10 miles west of the fighting in the north said Jordanian troops broke the resistance of the guerrillas with heavy artillery barrages at Irbid, Jordan's second largest city 50 miles north of Amman.

AFTER THE artillery barrage

lifted, army units began pursuing the guerrillas, they said.

The Israelis also said invaders from Syria, reported routed Wednesday, withdrew to Dera in southern Syria leaving behind 25 destroyed tanks.

Amman radio said 5,000 guerrillas had surrendered, but it did not say whether they gave up in the north or in all parts of Jordan.

OFFICIAL reports from Amman reaching the British Foreign Office in London said Hussein's forces have won back virtual control of the whole country after a week of bloody fighting.

The two Palestinian leaders who flew to Damascus were among captured guerrilla chiefs freed so they could accompany Arab peace mission back to Cairo Wednesday.

Arafat, head of the Al Fatah guerrillas and the Palestine Liberation Organization, rejected the cease-fire Wednesday, calling it a trick. He was last reported in Jordan but sources in Cairo said he was expected to meet the two Palestinians in Damascus, the Syrian capital.

Abou Avid, Arafat's deputy in Al Fatah who helped to work out a peace plan and the cease-fire with Hussein, also flew to Cairo with the peace mission. He had been captured earlier this week but was released. The Cairo dispatch did not name him as one of the two to Arafat. It mentioned only one, Abou Gharib.

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sage from Arab leaders in Cairo about reports of more fighting near Irbid, Hussein said they were "absolutely false."

Guerrilla broadcasts from Baghdad said the guerrillas still controlled Irbid and Ramtha 10 miles to the east although they

conceded some of their forces made "a tactical withdrawal."

Jordanian authorities said there were no more than 2,000 casualties but guerrilla leaders and others say they are at least 10 times as high.

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# GOP chairman refuses debate with Dreiling

Republican State Chairman Bill Falstad has declined an invitation to debate Democratic State Chairman Norbert Dreiling on the K-State campus.

Invitations were issued to the two party heads Sept. 15 by representa-

tives of the Collegiate Young Democrats and College Republicans.

Dreiling announced his acceptance before he had received the invitation.

Political officials on both sides expressed disappointment that the debate never materialized.

Tom Stamey, former CYD president, said he was especially disappointed in

Falstad's refusal and commented that students of all political persuasions were deprived of an informative discussion of the issues.

College Republican President Brian Harris said he received word from the Republican State Committee declining the invitation.

Harris said a party official told him such a debate would not be profitable before the election and would have the effect of upstaging the gubernatorial candidates.

"I was disappointed also but I can understand their reasoning," Harris said.

## Nixon lauds K-Staters

MANHATTAN, (AP) — President Nixon has sent a letter to President James A. McCain expressing gratitude for his "tremendous reception" when he spoke here Sept. 16.

The letter, dated Sept. 18, says among other things:

"The tremendous reception that your university community gave me when I delivered the Landon lecture on Wednesday was of course immensely heartening to me personally. But it was even more heartening because of its broader implications that go beyond the occasion and beyond K-State itself."

"YOUR STUDENTS demonstrated dramatically that the mindless disrupters are not the voice

of America's youth and not the voice of the academic community. They showed that decency and courtesy are still cherished.

By their example, and by their massive response to the few who did attempt to disrupt the meeting, they showed that there is a responsible majority and that it, too, has a voice."

"I know that at K-State as at other colleges and universities, there are many and diverse views about the great issues that confront our country today. But these are questions about which rational people can argue rationally. Only those who fear the process of reason have cause to shout down those they disagree with."

"What impressed me most at K-State was the willingness of the students to listen, and their determination to be allowed to listen. It is this determination that will restore our nation's colleges and universities as citadels of the honest search for truth."

## Campus bulletin

**INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** for S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the International program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

### TODAY

**INDIA ASSOCIATION** will meet at p.m. in Union 212 instead of the Wesley Foundation.

**THE COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT COUNCIL** is taking applications for vacancies on Student Senate and the Education Council. Pick up applications in hall of Holton and return to Holton 111.

**SENIOR CLASS PARTY** at 8 p.m. Music by "Freight." Free admission with activity ticket. Free beer.

**PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE** and Cosmopolitan will hold an international dance at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. For rides, leave a message for Peg, 315 Goodnow, phone 9-2281.

**INTER - VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

**BLANKET MOVIE, "THE COMEDIANS,"** sponsored by KSUARH, at 7 p.m. on the lawn in front of Putnam. In case of rain, it will be in Williams Auditorium, Umlberger Hall.

**UFM EXPERIMENTAL MUSIC** will meet at 7:45 p.m. in Trailer C in front of Nichols Gym.

**UFM HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION** class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

**UFM COMMUNAL TRAINING** Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 340 N. 16th Street.

**STUDENTS MAY SIGN** a petition concerning the Code of Conduct, to be sent to the Board of Regents, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union lobby.

### SATURDAY

**UFM TENNIS** class will meet at 10:30 a.m. on the University tennis courts.

**LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE** for residence hall officers will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in the Union.

### SUNDAY

**UNITED BLACK VOICES** will present a charity concert at 6:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel. Admission is free but donations will be accepted.

**SCUBA DIVING CLUB** will conduct a dive at Milford Reservoir. Air tanks are to be filled at 10 a.m. or call Dave Dole at 9-1498. Members are to meet at 12:45 in front of the Union.

**KAPPA KAPPA PSI** will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

**MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP** will hold a pot-luck supper at 5:30 p.m. at 1866 College Heights. You are asked to bring your own creative arts, including poetry, music, art, clippings, books.

**UFM WILL CONDUCT** a Journey Through the Underground: The Foundations of Woodstock Nation at 2 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

**UFM "DISORIENTATION"** will be at 8:30 p.m. at 1801 Anderson.

**NIGHT-OWLS,** sleepless students, cheerleaders, and the band will be up at 4:30 a.m. Sunday morning scanning the horizon at Manhattan Airport for the Wildcats returning from Arizona State.

### MONDAY

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will hold a board meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Every member is welcome.

**STATESMEN** will conduct a regu-

lar meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206b.

**AWs** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

**FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT** Interest Group will have a picnic at 5 p.m. Members are to meet at the northeast door of Justin. Cost is 50 cents.

**EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL** will meet at 4 p.m. in Holton Hall basement.

**WILDLIFE SOCIETY** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. "Opportunities in the Field of Fish

and Wildlife Biology" will be the topic of discussion.

### TUESDAY

**SONG LEADERS** of living groups will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Final details concerning the semifinals of University Sing, including a drawing for positions and possible scheduling of appointments with Rod Walker or other choral directors, will be covered at this time. Living groups needing additional tickets to sell may check them out at this time.

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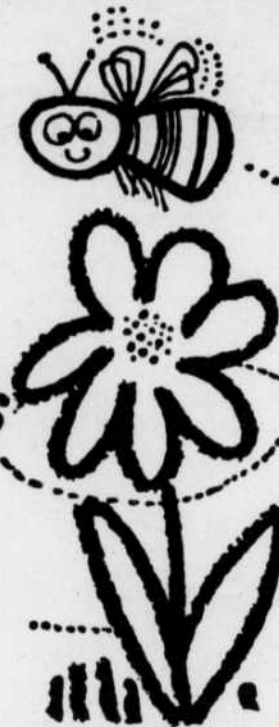
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# Parents question via electronic hook-up

Sex, religion, drugs, and dissent will be discussed Sunday, as the first meeting of Parents Seminar gets underway.

Via a state-wide two-way communications hook up, resource people at the University will converse with about 200 families of K-

State students located at six seminar centers across Kansas.

Glen Oleen, senior in animal husbandry, and Tom Mayse, junior in mathematics, are the student members of the resource panel. They were recommended by their deans.

MARILYN Trotter, a program planner for the Center for Student Development said that Bet-

sy Bergen, Robert Sinnett, Jim Reynolds, and Vice President Chester Peters will join her on the panel.

Norman Harold, director of research and development for the Office of Continuing Education, will be the moderator.

CONVERSATION at all locations is picked up by sensitive

microphones and transmitted to all other locations.

Parents Seminar is offered co-operatively through the K-State Center for Student Development, Alumni Association and the Division of Continuing Education.

The Alumni Association will host at each of the seminar centers.

## Hall officers study duties

K-State residence hall officers will talk about their jobs at a leadership conference Saturday.

The conference, to be held in the K-State union, is sponsored by the K-State chapter of the National Residence Hall Honorary, Jane Ley, conference chairman, said.

"The purpose of the conference is to acquaint hall officers with the duties of their office and to acquaint them with other hall officers," Miss Ley, a junior in pre-law, said.

CHESTER Peters, vice-president for Student Affairs is scheduled to give the keynote address.

"The conference will begin with a general meeting and then will break down into smaller groups," Ley said. "The smaller groups will be led by members of the Honorary, who have been recognized for their leadership contributions to residence halls."

THE conference, now in its fifth year, is expected to attract about 120 hall officers. The afternoon's agenda includes a pic-

nic and an informal get-together.

"These people must work together during the year, so we want them to get acquainted," Miss Ley added.

Hall officers must plan social functions and have one planned for Friday night — a free blanket movie on the lawn of Putnam Hall is scheduled for 7 p.m.

"It is replacing the fall dance and will be open to all K-State students," Miss Ley said.

## K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB RALLYE SCHOOL FOR FUN AND CHALLENGE, RALLYING IS TOPS.

You'll make new friends and discover territory you'd never see any other way. The first rallye school session is Sunday Sept. 27, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Ballroom K of the Student Union. The fee for four, one hour "class room" lessons and three rallyes is \$3.00 per car (two people). Anyone and any type of car with seat belts is welcome.

Rallying does not involve high speed driving.

Call JE 9-2012 or JE 9-3739 for details.

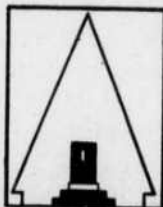
## Der Rathskeller

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3 p.m. Weekdays

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this season!

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Brentwood  
SPORTSWEAR



The sensational sweater/shirt, machine washable, in 75% Lambs Wool and 25% Polyester, striped in many colors!

Waggoner's

Aggieville & Downtown

# Bag a bird, baby!



### ● A Hunting Season Special!

Representatives from Remington and Winchester will be here this weekend to do a special shooting clinic.

### ● Friday, 7:30 pm, Union Catskellar

Friday night, there will be sessions on trap shooting, conservation, gun laws, and the basics of loading and reloading.

### ● Saturday, 9:00 am, Enoch's

Saturday morning, the clinic will move to the gravel pits behind Enoch's Sporting Goods for demonstrations. Also, ammunition, clay pigeons, reloading equipment, and shotguns will be provided for those wanting to participate.

### ● Registration

Pick up registration blanks in the Union Activities Center by Friday noon, September 25. Entry fee is \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

# Shooting Clinic

WINCHESTER

Remington





# Pass protection key in Sun Devil clash

By RICHARD SHANK  
SGA Writer

Coach Vince Gibson said late Thursday the K-State Wildcats have their backs to the wall going into the Saturday clash with Arizona State.

"We're expecting them to come at us dogging all the way but if we protect our passer we are going to complete alot of passes," Gibson said. "It will make Arizona State vulnerable for some big runs."

Gibson said he is removing Lynn Dickey from the line-up so as to assure his health for the Colorado game and the Big Eight conference.

**THE PURPLE PRIDE** skipper spoke of confidence in back up quarterback Max Arreguin predicting a good day for the number two man. Sophomore quarterback Dennis Morrison is doing great in practice according to Gibson but he declined to say when the varsity rookie would see his first action.

"The team is not even thinking about Dickey being out of the line-up and instead are concentrating about what they have to do individually," Gibson said.

Other line-up changes includes LeRoy Thomas who is moving over as tailback to replace Russell Harrison.

"Russell Harrison hasn't played well and I don't know what the problem is," Gibson said. "It bothers me because Russell is a fine boy and I want him to have a good senior year."

"Montgomery and Hawthorne are in good shape and I think if Bill Butler plays like he did in spring ball we'll be in great shape," Gibson said.

**BUT STATISTICALLY**, Arizona State looks tough according to Gibson.

"Arizona State has been the national leader in total offense and scoring offense for the past 10-years," Gibson said.

"Kentucky was a less than mediocre team as compared to Arizona State," Gibson continued.

"They are defensively quick but quite possibly they aren't as strong as we are," Gibson said.

AGAIN, GIBSON lauded the K-State defense and said it was now up to the offense to work harder and make the difference.

"It makes me so sick that we have let our people down and I promise that we aren't going to let it happen again," Gibson said.

"I can't promise you how many games we are going to win but I can promise that we are going to fight and scrap and be in every game we play."

**TURNING TO THE** recent investigation by the NCAA into K-State football Gibson said the inquiry primarily concerns Vince O'Neil a former Hutchinson Junior College player that K-State attempted to recruit.

"I want the fans to know that it has nothing to do with K-State giving away money to get players or cheating, because we don't follow those kind of procedures," Gibson said.

K-State football heads had high hopes of bringing O'Neil to KSU following his June graduation from Hutch Juco.

Specifically under the investigation, is the improper administering of a test by a K-State coach during the attempted recruitment. Reportedly, the examination was in the form of an ACT test normally required for admittance to K-State.

**GIBSON SAID THE** K-State coach involved in the situation lost his job and O'Neil chose to attend the University of Kansas.

What is not clear concerns who turned the case into the NCAA but Gibson said parties would probably like to see K-State get burnt over the matter including Kansas University.

Along with the O'Neil controversy Gibson said K-State is being investigated for three rules he didn't even know existed.

"I told the infractions committee we are trying to build a good football team after taking over from the greatest losing tradition in the nation," Gibson said.

"We have worked hard to build our program and have made some mistakes in the process but so have a lot of other people," Gibson continued.

## IMs rained out, rescheduled, rained out again

Intramural competition may have won the battle with the rain. After the first three days of intramurals were stormed out, five of the fall sports began action yesterday.

Pairings for tennis, handball, golf and horseshoes are posted on the intramural bulletin board next to the men's locker rooms in Ahearn Gymnasium.

First-round deadlines for tennis, handball and horseshoes are all Monday, Sept. 28.

Completing the intramural scene, the postponed flag football games have now been rescheduled. Last Tuesday's scheduled matches will be played today, with Wednesday's rain-outs to be played Friday, Oct. 2.

**Get the university view of ASU from the 7th floor of the new Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge, located directly across from the ASU campus at 225 Apache Blvd.**

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**6 pc. recording artists**

Recorded: The Loner, and She's Not There

**TGIF, 3:30-5:30—Free Admission**

**Friday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple**

**Saturday, 8-12 p.m.—\$4.00 couple**

**Make Reservations Early  
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**New Policy**

**CANTERBURY COURT INN**

Will be available to organizations on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays for private functions.

We furnish a band, bar, bartenders, and waitresses.



Lunch starts at 11:15

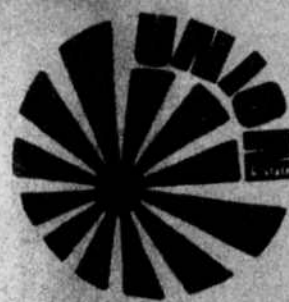
Vince speaks at 11:45

**Kat Pack Chats**

Hear

**VINCE**

tell it!



Hear coach Vince and the boys give the low down on Saturdays game with the weirdos from Arizona State! What we did right, and what we did wrong. Expert analysis and questions and answers.

Monday, Sept. 14

Union Ballroom



BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

BUY, SELL, SWAP



BUY, SELL, SWAP

# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch;  
Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five  
days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:  
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10  
a.m. day before publication.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00  
minimum; Three days: 10c per  
word \$2.00 minimum; Five days,  
15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance  
unless client has an established  
account with Student Publica-  
tions. Deadline is 11 a.m. day be-  
fore publication. Friday for Mon-  
day paper.

### FOR SALE

1960 Honda, 150 cc., good con-  
dition, just bought a car and must  
sell. Call Bob at 9-3776 after 5:00.  
20

TEAC A-2060 tape recorder. 4  
heads 20 w amp. auto-rev. w/speak-  
ers. Brand new. Save 30%. Bob,  
1417 Leavenworth. 9-4895 after 6.  
20

Ansen Sprint wheels, 14 x 6, \$37.05  
each. 14 x 8, \$40.50 each. 15 x 8 1/2,  
\$49.12 each. Special on E.T. wheels.  
1 set of 4 astro-mag wheels, used,  
for Ford, \$82.00. Rebuilt 4-speed  
transmissions. Jim Allen's Speed  
Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 20-22

'55 Chevy, balanced 302 with hi-  
rise intake, AFB, heddors and more.  
3-speed hurst, tach and gauges. New  
tires. Good condition throughout.  
Contact Stan Arnoldy, 1830 College  
Hts. Phone 9-2321. 20-22

Brand new \$500 component stereo  
for sale. Will sell for \$295. Call or  
see Bob, 641 Marlatt Hall. 18-20

1968 Star mobile home. Must sell.  
Call 9-3193 to see on lot. 16-20

1968 CL 450 Honda. Phone 6-6474  
or see at 800 Yuma after 6:00. 17-20

1970 Maverick, auto., radio, heater,  
reverb, accent group. Asking \$1,700  
or best offer. Contact Frank Perez,  
845 Haymaker Hall. JE 9-2221. 17-21

'49 fastback Chevy—runs—needs  
work. \$65. 73 Blue Valley Tr. Cts.  
778-5711. 18-20

3-speed men's English bicycle.  
Good condition, new tires and tubes  
with extras—\$45. Phone: 8-3121  
after 5:00. 18-20

1958 Ford 4-dr., automatic, PS, PB,  
good condition. Call 9-2600. 20-22

Sony tape recorders and car  
stereos, Sansui amplifier and speak-  
ers, Pioneer turntable. Brand new.  
Now up to \$125 off. Bob, 1417  
Leavenworth. 9-4895 after 6. 18-20

Yashicamat LM, twin lens reflex,  
in good condition. Call 9-3749 or 9-  
8090. 18-20

Fantastic value—only \$550 buys  
1964 Dodge. Excellent condition,  
clean, radio/w reverb, tachometer,  
38,000 miles. To steal this call  
Carole, 6-9387. 18-28

1970 Great Lakes mobile home.  
12 x 53. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-  
9189. 17-21

Used electric typewriters: IBM,  
Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy  
Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro,  
539-7931. 9tf

Must sell—1970 Honda CB 350.  
Make offer. Harold, 1204 Bluemont  
or 6-5681 anytime. (If not there  
leave name and number) 17-21

1962 Ford Fairlane 4-dr. V-8, (67-  
000 miles). \$375 or best offer. Call  
776-5194 after 6 p.m. and on week-  
ends. 19-21

'69 Ossa Stilletto 175 cc. factory  
racing motorcycle. Excellent for TT  
scrambles, short track, could be  
motocross. Good handling, very  
fast. Best offer over \$500. Will con-  
sider road or trail bike in trade.  
Call 539-2925 after 4 p.m. 19-23

1967 MGB conv., 50,000 miles. Blue,  
black top, radio, excellent condition.  
\$1,600.00. Call 539-3378. 19-21

Refinished and restored antique  
furniture. Many items to choose  
from. Havenstein Furniture Refin-  
ishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764.  
RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf



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WESTLOOP SHOPPING  
CENTER

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Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### APARTMENT WANTED

Looking for girl or girls to share  
their apt. Call 6-5591 or Peggy, 209  
Goodnow, 7-10 p.m. 20-24

### ATTENTION

Listen for bell bottoms at Earth-  
shine, a boutique in Aggieville. 20

Seniors — return your activity  
cards to Kedzie 103, so the world  
will know what you did at K-State.  
17-20

Wash your car in a warm atmos-  
phere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed  
car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

All Education, Family and Child  
Development, and other warm  
bodies—see Up The Down Staircase,  
Sept. 25-26 in Union. 18-20

We do not discriminate against  
students who inadvertently cheered  
Richard Nixon. Rosalea's Hotel,  
Harper, Ks. 316-896-9121. 18-20

Hey you (Organizations)! See  
your faces in print! Buy those  
picture receipts in Kedzie 103 until  
October 16. 19-23

### WANTED

Good bass man and good organist.  
Contact Dave or Tim, Haymaker,  
Room 319. 18-20

### FOR RENT

One-bedroom trailer house. Air  
conditioned and tv. Utilities paid  
except electricity. Phone 437-6225,  
St. Marys. 20-22

### PERSONAL

David—Since you are my FMOC,  
I hope you have a super 21st birth-  
day. Love, Lisa. 20

### ROOMMATE WANTED

1 female roommate needed. Wild-  
cat VII apt. Call 9-1337. 20-22

Female wanted to share apart-  
ment close to campus. 9-1345. 20-22

### NOTICES

Watch for Morning Star. 16-20

Lucille's fashions, shoes, beauty  
salon & wig room is open nites til  
9 and Sundays 11-6. Instant ap-  
pointments. Call 9-2921 or drop in.  
16-20

### SENIOR PARTY!!!

Friday 25th

Guard Armory

music by "Freight"

FREE BEER

8:00 p.m.

Admission—Senior  
Activity Ticket

Psi Chi members check second  
floor Anderson for location of de-  
partmental picnic, 3:30 this Satur-  
day. 19-20

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

'66 VW Bus with sun roof and  
GMC school bus (with 6 beds). Ideal  
for camping or traveling band. Call  
224-3534 or write Box 263, West-  
moreland, Ks. 18-22

Typewriters—adders, electric or  
manual, good selection. Sale of new  
portable typewriters. Roy Hull  
Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Ag-  
gieville. 539-7931. 9tf

### BABYSITTER WANTED

Trinity Presbyterian Church dur-  
ing Sunday morning church. Stu-  
dent wife preferred. 539-6996. 18-22

### SEWING

For skilled sewing and alteration  
needs of ladies, call 9-5085. Reason-  
able prices. 18-20

### HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and  
older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-  
7651. Call or apply in person. 18-22

Man or woman for director of  
newly formed teen center in Man-  
hattan. Must have counseling ability  
and be sincerely interested in youth.  
Maturity of individual more im-  
portant than age. Salary open.  
Send letter outlining qualifications  
to P.O. Box 667. 17-20

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple  
Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has  
Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel  
pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers,  
419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

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See this quality Kansas  
built home today.

### Countryside Mobile Homes

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South of Blue Hills Shopping  
Center

### CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

#### HORIZONTAL

1. Love god
5. Spanish hero
8. Cronos
12. Turtle's upper shell
14. Russian river
15. Raised Men
16. The Wise Men
17. Office-holders
18. Turkish inn
20. Smart
23. Read metrically
24. Employ
25. Sow bugs
28. Miscellany
29. Winged
30. Greek letter
32. Impress deeply
34. Arabian chieftain
35. Estimate
36. Unpleasant sound
37. Dormant

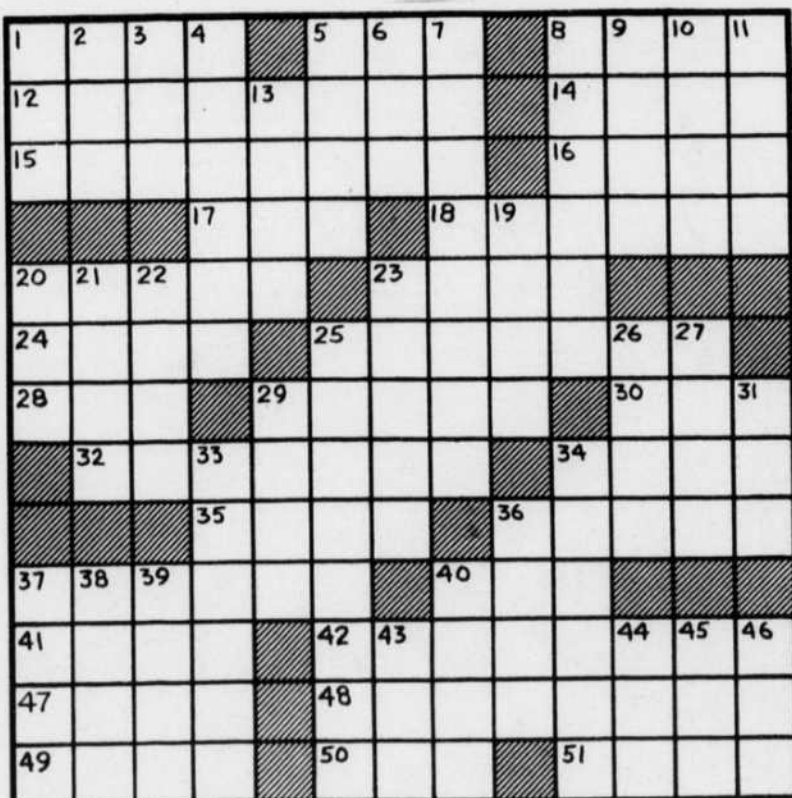
#### VERTICAL

1. Playing card
41. Entrance
42. Issues forth
47. To loaf
48. Traitor
49. Chinese liang
50. Blue Eagle agency
51. British statesman

#### Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

F	R	O	G	C	A	P	C	O	A	T
L	A	M	A	A	I	R	A	R	G	O
A	C	E	R	B	R	O	W	B	E	A
P	A	R	A	B	L	E	R	A	N	G
G	E	E	W	E	N					
L	I	B	E	L	M	A	N	A	G	E
A	D	O	M	A	G	O	R	A		
C	O	A	C	H	E	D	S	L	A	S
H	A	G	T	A	I					
S	T	O	A	S	G	H	O	S	T	E
P	E	R	S	P	I	R	E	T	I	D
E	T	A	T	T	E	M	E	M	I	L
D	E	N	E	E	Y	E	R	E		

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.



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E. on Hy. 24

What could possibly follow "I, a woman"



A bit more sensual - A bit more shocking

2

From the Siv Holm Novel

I, a Woman part II

distributed by CHEVRON Color by Movielab

Persons under 18 not admitted

Owl Show

Friday  
Saturday 11 p.m.

CAMPUS THEATRE



# Big games up in Big Eight

By MIKE WAREHAM  
Sports Editor

Back from lower Transylvania where I have been recovering from an overdose of purple pride and Big Eight pride I am once again going to try out my very poor prediction capabilities for this weekends Big Eight action.

Iowa State, coming away from a 32-3 victory over New Mexico will be going against underdog Colorado State who took a big loss to Arizona State 38-9.

ISU 28  
CSU 10

Then there is Oklahoma State taking on Houston and once again the Big Eight team is the underdog. Houston romped Syracuse 44-15 and will probably romp OSU.

Houston 30  
OSU 7

Colorado, feeling their oats after the Indiana defeat, meets Penn State in what should be a hard fought dual, CU coming out ahead.

CU 14  
Penn State 10



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LIGHT FARM

INVITE YOU TO COME AS YOU ARE  
THIS WEEKEND

THE SAWYERS

Friday and Saturday \$1.00 per person

Couples Only

Kansas racks its brains — and offense — and defense trying desperately to come up with a win before going into the Big Eight. And Syracuse just might give it to them, if they show up at all.

KU 16  
Syracuse 10

Missouri faces Air Force in what may not be a close game, all depending on how well Air Force performs. Smacking from victory they are still rated the underdogs against a tough Missouri.

MU 30  
AF 13

Nebraska takes a weekend off to play Army and with the second string taking action in the second half could probably hold their scoring to a minimum.

NU 38  
Army 7

Oklahoma will be bucking Oregon State and will have to be in good shape to turn in another dandy performance.

OU 21  
OS 14

Then to Arizona State with the Wildcats playing without Big Eight Ace Lynn Dickey. The 'Cats will need a real good day and a lot of breaks to pull this one out.

ASU 17  
KSU 14

## Aussies win delay

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Australia's Gretel II, down 0-3, trailing with a mile to go and panting to stay alive, took advantage of a sudden wind shift Thursday for a narrow victory over heavily favored Intrepid that prolonged the America's Cup yachting series.

The United States' defender Intrepid, with Bill Flicker at the helm, had turned the last mark leading by one minute, two seconds and appeared certain to clinch a sweep in the 21st challenge for the ugly old mug which America hasn't lost in 119 years of sailing.

About a mile from the finish, the wind, which had been blowing northeasterly at around 13 knots, suddenly shifted. The air became lighter.

The Aussies rode the favoring winds to the finish line to win by one minute, two seconds. They had made up two minutes, four seconds on the final 4 1/2 mile leg, most of it in the final mile.

Flicker's sleek sloop was caught in the shift. Fighting the shifting wind, he was unable to point to the finish line and had to tack several times while Gretel II slid home for one of the most dramatic victories in the history of the event.

It was sweet revenge for the Australian boat, helmsman Jim

Hardy and her crew who had won the second race last Sunday only to lose it on the protest table Monday.

It's so nice to say

"Charge It"

We invite KSU upper classmen, grad. students, staff and apartment groups to say "Charge It" at

Bottger's IGA  
In Aggieville

CUTE CHICKS  
PLAY  
PUTT-PUTT

So bring your  
date to the  
PUTT-PUTT  
GOLF COURSE

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BEST DRIVE

11 FORD

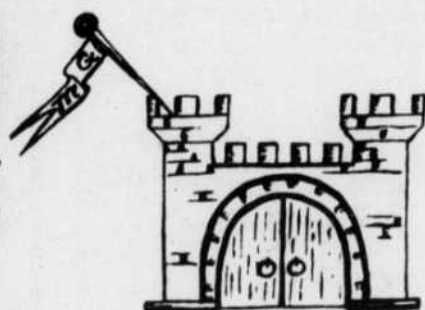
## TODAY!

"Where customers send their friends."

Join Us for the Game  
Saturday Night

We will open quietly at  
Noon for Our Pre-Game  
Celebration

THE MAIN GATE





# Hecklers action deferred

By ERNEST V. MURPHY III  
Editor

University and civil authorities announced Saturday that no action will be taken "at this time" against those who heckled President Richard Nixon during his speech here Sept. 16.

University President James A. McCain, Student Body President Pat Bosco and Faculty Senate President Charles Hall, in a joint statement, said: "Because of the unique conditions under which the convocation was held the University has less evidence than would be normally required as a basis for disciplinary action."

"NEVERTHELESS, STUDENTS who may have been involved have been notified by the dean of students of the University's attitude towards (sic) this behavior and the consequences of such behavior in the future."

Riley County Attorney Ron Innes said that he has "concluded that I will at this time defer . . . any prosecution of the individuals who have been identified."

It has been reported that a study by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation has resulted in the positive identification of only three of the alleged hecklers.

The county attorney stated that "against this backdrop of events and after careful consideration of the evidence and of the other aspects of this particular incident, it is my thought that to provide the individuals identified with an additional public outlet or forum (i.e., a trial) at this time would in fact give them an opportunity to further attempt to inappropriately portray themselves as martyrs and perhaps as truly representative of a substantial faction of the K-State student body while in fact they are not."

MCCAIN, BOSCO and Hall also commended the student body for the good show put on for the Presidential visit. The roaring response to the President's speech was termed "magnificent," and the trio stated that they "strongly condemn the crude and discourteous behavior of the tiny minority."

Both the county attorney and the University officials claimed that their decisions were arrived at independently.

Had the school and civil authorities decided to take action, the hecklers could have been either suspended or dismissed from the University, and they could have been sentenced to 30 days in jail and fined up to \$500 on criminal charges.

## Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 77

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, September 28, 1970

NUMBER 21

# King Hussein, Arafat end hostilities

CAIRO (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat and eight Arab chiefs of state signed a peace agreement Sunday night in an effort to end the Jordanian civil war.

The pact called for immediate withdrawal from Amman of both government troops and guerrilla forces and set up a three-man Arab committee to see that the terms are met.

While the conditions were being worked out in Cairo, a five-nation Arab military mis-

sion arrived in Amman in an attempt to stop the fighting, which continued sporadically in its eleventh day.

THE Jordanian military strongman, Field Marshal Habis Majali, reimposed a curfew on two of Amman's seven hills.

Amman radio claimed guerrillas had fired on government troops in the two areas.

Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas said through their office in Beirut that their men in Amman and Zarqa still were being shelled "although they adhered

to the cease-fire agreement and refraining from retaliating."

Premier Bahi Ladgham of Tunisia heads the three-man committee provided for in the agreement. The other two members were to be appointed by Hussein and Arafat.

The Cairo agreement appeared to give Ladgham's committee virtual custody of Jordan's sovereignty until further notice, while permitting Hussein to keep his throne.

# Nixon visits Rome under tight security

ROME (AP) — President Nixon came to Italy Sunday night to confer with a principal ally in Southern Europe and inspect U.S. military might in the Mediterranean.

● Nixon's gleaming white Air Force one jet landed at Rome's Ciampino military airport at 8:40 p.m. (3:40 p.m. EDT)

bringing the President to the first stop of his nine-day, five-nation European tour.

The presidential party transferred to a U.S. military helicopter for a 10-minute flight to the Quirinal Palace in downtown Rome for an official welcome.

GUARDS manned rooftops along the 10-mile helicopter route as 12,000 policemen gave Nixon the tightest security net-

work accorded a visitor to the Eternal City since World War II.

Flying squads of riot policemen with helmets, shields and tear gas bombs roamed the city in pursuit of hit-and-run leftist youths who shattered windows of the American Express office and shouted anti-U.S. slogans.

Police spun their jeeps in screeching pinwheel arcs to disperse several hundred pro-

Chinese youths waving red banners.

POLICE cordons bristled at the perimeter of a 20-block sanctuary roped off around the Quirinal Palace, causing chaos with the heavy Sunday night traffic.

A total of 25,000 leftists called out by the Communists marched in Rome and Milan Saturday night, 24 hours before Nixon's arrival. There was no violence in either city.

PRINCIPAL item in the 14-point agreement provided for a "speedy" withdrawal of Jordanian armed forces from Amman to their normal barracks, coupled with a pullout of all Palestinian guerrillas from the capital to "posts best suited to their activities."

That apparently meant to positions facing Israel across the Jordan River cease-fire line.

The plan was drafted and signed in two sessions of Arab leaders during the day, following Hussein's arrival from Amman Sunday morning.

The signatories were the leaders of Egypt, Tunisia, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Yemen, Libya, Sudan and Lebanon as well as Hussein and Arafat. Syria, Iraq, Morocco and Algeria did not attend the conference or participate in the agreement.

BOTH Hussein and Arafat, who met face-to-face Sunday for the first time since before the fighting began, backed down from their earlier demands.

The key role assigned to the moderate, pro-Western Ladgham, appeared to give Hussein some guarantee against Palestinian extremists taking over his kingdom by force.

The agreement also represents a victory for the relatively moderate Arafat over such Marxist rivals as George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine which organized the mass aircraft hijackings earlier this month.

Stated objectives of the pact were to prevent further bloodshed and "preserve Jordan from the imperialist conspiracy."



Fire!

WOLFRAM HARTWIG, graduate in physics, takes aim as George Halazon, associate professor of wildlife management, looks on during the week-end shooting clinic at

Tuttle Creek. Over 50 shooting enthusiasts participated in the event which was sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee.

— Photo by Larry Claussen



## A staff member's opinion

### The Other Side

# Communism natural enemy

By PHIL NEAL  
Collegian Staff Writer

As U.S. troops stand ready to enter Jordan may be we should examine the rationale behind our being involved at all in the Middle East (or Europe, or Southeast Asia).

It is a great deal more than coincidence that the communist nations are also involved in these areas. In fact it is the crux of the matter.

I would like to assume that all Collegian readers value highly the individual freedoms afforded them by our culture and although many of our freedoms have been severely limited we still recognize communism as the natural enemy of all individual freedoms. Anyone who can explain away the Berlin Wall, the uprisings in Hungary and Czechoslovakia, or the mass murder in Hue seems to be beyond the scope of rational thinking.

Also I don't think that one must be a graduate student of history to remark on the spread and growth of communism since World War II or it's continued efforts to expand it's control. The strategy seems to be one of applying pressure in one area and then another and always gaining some ground every time.

And the Western powers continue to conduct themselves by the Marquis of Queensbury rules while the Communist Bloc uses whatever kidney-punching, eye-gouging tactic that will give them the advantage.

It is within this context that we might well

view the situation in the Middle East. It would be unfair and, in fact, it is unnecessary to pass judgment on the conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis. It should probably be left up to them to settle their own dispute.

However the intrusion of the Soviet Union involves the whole western world, either directly or indirectly. It is not so much the sovereignty of Israel which is at stake now as it is the possibility of Communist control of the Suez Canal leading to possible domination of the Mediterranean Ocean and the "soft underbelly of Europe" to say nothing of an increased communist influence on the whole African continent.

These events do not necessarily follow one another but they very easily could given the Soviet goal of continually increasing communist influence. And it could happen with or without the consent of the Arab nations.

The middle East has not yet become another Viet Nam and it should not be allowed to become one. As the eastern and western antagonists assume the on guard position it should be possible for the United States to retain the status quo without committing itself to another protracted, bloody conflict.

It could also be that the above perspective will prove to be entirely erroneous, only time will tell, but it might be a worthwhile thought to keep in mind as we watch the tide of international politics sweep across the lands of the Middle East.

## Kansas State Collegian

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University, and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

ITS CONTENTS do not represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, the Kansas Board of Regents or the student body.

OPINIONS published on this page written by the editor represent only the views of the editor; likewise, opinions written by Collegian staff members are their own opinions.

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## Answer is caring

Editor:

To Mike McMahon and all the students who took your side against Josh McDowell, the J.C. fans:

"The" answer may not be Christianity for you, but why spend the greater part of your speech calling it irrelevant when it obviously relevant in some peoples' lives — giving them energy "to become," an abstract term, yes, but with a very real meaning in the real world!

The answer is caring enough about "believers" as people to allow them to be free to believe. Be glad for the joy and strength they have found. That is love, and love is necessary for the unity you spoke about (even in a free-speech symposium!).

Don't try to turn undecided people off to the Jesus Christ idea as you chalk up points for your side . . . because He might make sense to them, and thus help them as "becoming persons."

It's too bad that your humanness smothered your humaneness.

Colleen Koudele  
Integrated studies

## Warped society

Editor:

How warped is a society where we force our youth to go in front of a board to prove that they are sincere about not wanting to kill or maim in a war? One would think it would be those who advocate war who should be examined.

Bob Hand  
Senior in psychology

## College Republicans disown Shultz

Editor:

It was indeed unfortunate that state Sen. Reynolds Shultz, the Republican candidate for Lt.-Gov., stated that, "... Lawrence didn't lose a thing when this guy (Rick Dowdell) was killed." He was speaking before our regular club members at the Sept. 17th meeting. At the time of his statement I do not think everyone listening to Shultz fully realized the impact it carried. It is irresponsible, to say the least, that a man running for public office would lay so little value on human life.

I would like to make it perfectly clear that Sen. Shultz does not represent the thinking of the K-State College Republican Club. We do not endorse his actions as a club. Further, I personally believe that

Shultz should clarify his statement; even to the point of apologizing to Dowdell's relatives.

It has been suggested in a letter to the Collegian signed by 57 faculty members that the CR's "repudiate" Shultz's candidacy. As a club, we do not have the constitutional power to repudiate anyone's candidacy. However, we do not have to endorse Sen. Shultz. This is the direction we have chosen. I can assure the readers that everyone at the meeting was in disagreement with Shultz's statement; no one applauded his statement. I would like to apologize for our guest speaker; let us hope he has the courage to do the same. It is very possible that the right of freedom of speech has been abused when statements, on either extreme of the political scale, are made which defy human decency.

Brian Harris  
College Republicans

## Students should make friends

Editor:

We are two visitors who have, for the past two days, been observing the way of life on the K-State campus; a way of life which seems to be in complete disharmony with reality.

Kent State, Jackson and Chicago were all tragedies of conflict which were conspicuously evident to the rest of the world. K-State is a tragedy of tranquility which is unrecognizable to the students who attend.

Sit down with people in your student union that you didn't go to junior high and high school with. Making friends is a beautiful way to live. Learn from people that are different from you and share your ideas with them. As

William Saroyan said, "This is the time of your life . . . in the time of life, live!" Few people here should fear death; how can one die if one has never been born?

We feel that, on this campus, it is a necessity that friendly relations between students exist. It is a necessity in order to appear as a united front to our elders; not with the purpose of standing against them but, rather, with the purpose of engulfing them with a way of life which will be, hopefully, more meaningful than our current superficial society.

Power to the Purple!

Rich Miller  
Wayne Atwood  
Colorado College



# Congratulatory messages pour in

By SALLY BROWNLEE  
Collegian Reporter

In the wake of President Richard Nixon's enthusiastic reception here Sept. 16, more than 1000 congratulatory messages have flooded the office of University President James McCain.

McCain said that telegrams and letters — some with checks

enclosed — have come from every state, and from U.S. servicemen in Vietnam and Thailand.

Many of the messages expressed relief and pleasure at the clean-cut, well-dressed appearance of K-State students, McCain said.

ONE WOMAN requested to enroll her 9-year-old daughter in the class of 1983, McCain reported.

McCain said all the messages are favorable. Among the thousand pieces of mail received, only 10 or 12 letters demanded the hecklers be punished, McCain said.

McCain said he will send a reply to each message. He has suggested that the alumni magazine devote an entire issue to them. From Harrisburg, Pa.:

"THE BIGGEST star at K-State was not President Nixon.

"It was the dedicated, wonderful, clear-eyed, great youngsters who went to K-State for an education and for things that will help this sick nation become a great nation."

From Martinez, Calif.:  
"Thanks for standing, being counted and showing the U.S. and world via television where heart and power lie."

From New York City:  
"Our TV view of these bright energetic understanding youth gave us the biggest lift we have had for some time."

From New Smyrna Beach, Fla.:

"PLEASE express our love and gratitude to those dear young students who were so courteous and enthusiastic when our President was speaking."

From Greensboro, N.C.:

"Give my heartfelt thanks to your wonderful student body for an outstanding demonstration of true patriotism. All America was thrilled."

From Manistee, Maine:  
"Perhaps that fine looking audience seen across the U.S. will spread a return to normalcy to all of our country."

From Brooklyn, N.Y.:

"WELL done K-State. You've restored my faith in American youth."

From Anchorage, Alaska:  
"I wish to congratulate you on the student body's conduct this past week with the visit of President Nixon."

From Baltimore, Md.:  
"Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!"

"I haven't been so proud of our young people of the U.S. in such a long time. The radical faction gets so much coverage that we older people almost forget there are so many good, respectable young people around."

"THANK you for renewing my faith in the young people of the U.S."

"Thank you for giving me new hope that you won't allow the destructive force in this country to tear down all that we have worked so hard to build over the years."

Once  
in the morning  
does it...

K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN

## Expansion is theme for UFM

Expansion is the theme of University for Man (UFM) as enrollment, classes and the budget spiral in growth.

Enrollment this semester is about 1,700 persons, according to Sally Wisely, UFM spokesman. Last spring about 1,300 persons enrolled.

This year's budget, as allocated by Student Senate, is \$6,000, compared to \$4,500 last year.

Almost 90 classes are meeting this semester, compared to about 60 last spring.

Most popular classes are in the areas of yoga, ecology, judo and those involving community organizations.

Surprisingly, for UFMers, the classes that attracted fewest students were those that called

for students and townspeople to work together, or get together and become acquainted.

Anyone wishing to join a class, but who missed enrollment last week, may contact the class instructor and probably will be admitted.

A brochure describing all classes and listing instructors and meeting places is available at the UFM office, 1801 Anderson.

Flight and Ground School Training will meet at the UMHE Center, 1201 Denison, instead of the Baptist Campus Center as listed in the brochure.

Further information is available from Terry Privette, 9-2221, Room 227, or Kent Blockstone, 6-5864. The class meets 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays.

## Government plan unites young, old

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — A federal program called Love to Share is bringing together older people who need money and youngsters who need love.

The program utilizes the talents of those over 55 years of age, hiring them to care for "latch key children" — young-

sters whose parents are not home during after-school afternoon hours.

The adults—most of whom are between 63 and 65 according to the project director — will staff centers where there will be games, music, study rooms and kitchen facilities. The first centers open Tuesday.

TWENTY PERSONS already have completed the orientation program and another 20 began the three-week study program last week. Each volunteer will be paid \$1.60 an hour-part contributed by the federal government and part by the United Fund.

The project emerged through a statistical report, compiled from various records, that showed there were 70,000 persons over age 55 in the country who were living on an income of \$1,500 a year. The report also showed there were 1,500 children who did not have a parent at home when they left school in the afternoons.

## Derby couple will represent K-State parents

A Derby couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Schlosser, have been named Kansas State University's Honorary Parents for 1970.

The couple will represent K-State parents in ceremonies during Parents' Day, Saturday, Oct. 3.

They will be honored at a buffet Saturday morning for all parents and students at the K-State Union Ballroom and will be introduced during the half time of the K-State-Colorado football game.

THE Schlossers have one daughter, Mary, a sophomore music major at K-State. She is a transfer student from Wichita State.

Parents' Day activities begin with a coffee for all parents at 8:45 a.m. in the Union Courtyard, with the buffet for all students and parents from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

## Campus bulletin

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE for S.G.A. Persons who are interested in the International program are invited to become involved in the activities. The work will primarily consist of programming intercultural activities for the fall and spring semesters. Interested persons should leave their name with the S.G.A. secretary in the Union.

### TODAY

AWs will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

KAPPA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in the Music Education room of the Auditorium.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will hold a board meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204. Every member is welcome.

STATESMEN will conduct a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206b.

FAMILY AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT Interest Group will have a picnic at 5 p.m. Members are to meet at the northeast door of Justin. Cost is 50 cents.

EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Holton Hall basement.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Biological Science 221. "Opportunities in the Field of Fish and Wildlife Biology" will be the topic of discussion.

AG. MECH CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 143.

K-STATE PLAYERS' production "Don't Look Now" will be presented at 8 p.m. through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

### TUESDAY

SONG LEADERS of living groups will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212. Final details concerning the semifinals of University Sing, including a drawing for positions and possible scheduling of appointments with Rod Walker or other choral directors, will be covered at this time. Living groups needing additional tickets to sell may check them out at this time.

SCABARD AND BLADE will hold a pledge smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

MODEL CONGRESS STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. Meeting place will be posted in the Union.

WILDCAT CREEK ECOLOGY (UFM course) will meet at 7 p.m. at 1801 Anderson. Leaders will be Byron Jones and Martha Slack.

### STUDENTS

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Manhattan



# Intramural football results

## Monday

Moore 5 over Moore 4 — forfeit  
Marlatt 2 over Marlatt 1 — forfeit  
Marlatt 5 over Marlatt 4 — forfeit  
Haymaker 3 over Haymaker 6 — 19-6  
Moore 1 over Moore 2 — 21-18  
Haymaker 4 over Haymaker 5 — 27-0  
Moore 8 over Haymaker 9 — 6-0  
Haymaker 8 over Haymaker 7 — 14-6  
Marlatt 3 over Marlatt 6 — 19-18  
Moore 3 over Moore 6 — 18-17  
Van Zile over Moore 7 — 24-6  
Haymaker 2 over Haymaker 1 — forfeit  
Outlaws over Big Duds — 24-7  
Saints over A.S.L.A. — 39-12  
Feed Tech over Cattle King — 18-12  
Head Hunters over US — 31-18  
Smith Scholarship over 1,200 Cats — 18-12  
Over The Hill Gang over A.I.A. — 31-12

## Thursday

Stovall's over Country Clubbers — forfeit

Tango Sierra over B.S.U. — double forfeit  
KISH over Enlighteners — 12-6  
Sky Pilots over Wes's Farm Club — 18-7

Topeka Tornadoes over Bachelors and Others — 24-6  
Wild Pit over Navigators — 25-18  
Sig Eps over Pikes — 12-6

Delta Chis over Fijis — 32-18  
Sig Alphas over Phi Kaps — 18-14  
Lambda Chis over Delta Sigs — 26-20  
Sigma Chis over Triangle — 19-13  
Beta Sigs over TKE — 13-12  
Farm House over DUs — 20-19  
ATOs over Phi Taus — 27-0  
Phi Delts over Sigma Nus — 25-12  
Delts over AKLs — 36-0  
AGRs over Acacia — 27-0  
Betas over Kappa Sigs — 39-0

## Friday

AGRs over Lambda Chis — 40-18  
Delts over Fijis — 40-0

Sigma Nus over Sig Eps — 13-12  
Phi Kaps over ATOs — 26-24  
DUs over AKLs — 20-0  
Phi Delts over Phi Taus — 31-0  
Farm House over Delta Chi — 51-19  
Delta Sigs over Beta Sigs — 25-19  
Sigma Chis over Sig Eps — 19-6  
Betas over Pikes — 44-6  
JB's over Wild Bunch II — 14-13  
KAPs over Down Home Live'n — forfeit  
Me and Ed's over Oddball's — 25-18  
Bud Men over A.I.I.E. — forfeit  
B.C. over Chem Grads — 14-13  
AUMA over Rats — 19-6



## NFL results

Green Bay 27, Atlanta 24  
Detroit 38, Cincinnati 3  
Los Angeles 19, Buffalo 0  
Miami 20, Houston 10  
Minnesota 26, New Orleans 0  
Dallas 28, New York (N) 10  
New York (A) 31, Boston 21

Chicago 20, Philadelphia 16  
St. Louis 27, Washington 17  
Oakland 27, San Diego 27  
Denver 16, Pittsburgh 13  
San Francisco 34, Cleveland 31  
Kansas City at Baltimore (tonight)

# Big 8 surprises, disappointments

**KANSAS CITY (AP) —** The Big Eight Conference produced surprises and disappointments in its last football weekend before the start of family feudin' next Saturday.

## THE SURPRISES:

Colorado jolted the proud and mighty Penn State Nittany Lions, who went into the game at Boulder, Colo., with 23 straight victories, college football's longest winning streak. The Colorado victory itself wasn't so surprising perhaps but the 41-13 margin stunned even Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder and the Buffaloes.

Kansas, gaining the reputation of having the game's worst defense routed Syracuse 31-14 and displayed some outstanding defense in the process.

Oklahoma State gained its first victory in three starts, chilling 11th-ranked Houston 26-17.

**THE disappointments,** which also could be classified as surprises:

Missouri, ranked ninth and undefeated, was no match for Air Force, bowing 37-14.

Oklahoma lost its first game in three outings, 23-14 to Oregon State.

Kansas State, with star quarterback Lynn Dickey sidelined with bruised ribs, was thrashed by Arizona State University 35-13.

Neither eighth-ranked Nebraska nor Iowa State proved a surprise or a disappointment but won as expected. Nebraska, after a tough first half, routed Army 28-0. Iowa State also remained unbeaten by crushing Colorado State University 37-6.

Colorado, with its overwhelming triumph over fourth-ranked Penn State, emerged as the darling of the Big Eight and established itself as the team to beat in the conference race which opens Saturday with two games, Colorado at Kansas State and Missouri at Oklahoma State.

The Buffaloes wasted no time jumping on the Nittany Lions, capitalizing on two interceptions and a fumble to move ahead 13-0 before the game was one-quarter old. Colorado had a 10-0 advantage after the first three minutes.

By halftime, it was 20-7 and whatever hopes Penn State had of overhauling the Buffs were quickly dashed on the second

half kickoff. Cliff Branch took it on his three and sprinted 97 yards to the goal.

"I would have to say this was our big one," Crowder beamed. "The boys felt we could win this one but I had no idea it would be by as big a margin as all that."

KANSAS, after spotting Syracuse a touchdown, broke loose on John Riggins' running and held an 8-7 halftime lead. Riggins scored three touchdowns, all on one-yard runs. He contributed 162 yards rushing on 26 carries. Dan Heck passed 43 yards to Marvin Foster for another touchdown and scored a two-point conversion after the first touchdown to put Kansas ahead.

Oklahoma State snapped Houston's 10-game winning streak. The Cowboys got the momentum from Dick Graham, who scored twice. Graham romped 85 yards with a kickoff and took a 16-yard pass from Tony Pounds.

Missouri made six first half miscues against Air Force and trailed 30-0 at the intermission. Air Force used Bob Parker's passing and Ernie Jennings' receiving to sweep the Tigers off their feet.

Parker completed 13 of 28 passes for 295 yards and two touchdowns, both scored by Jennings on flips of 44 and 67 yards. Quarterback Mike Farmer made both Missouri touchdowns on runs of 12 and two yards. Joe Moore, the Tigers' big ground gainer, got 91 yards on 22 thrusts.

Oklahoma scored twice in less than four minutes to wipe out Oregon State's 13-0 lead but lost its offensive momentum in the second half. Joe Wylie scored one Sooners touchdown on a 32-yard burst and Roy Bell the other on a 10-yard pass from Jack Mildren.

MISTAKES got Kansas State into trouble against Arizona State. A fumble and an intercepted pass set the stage for two Arizona touchdowns in the last three minutes of the first half, scoreless to that point. The Wildcats' fourth period touchdowns came on Henry Hawthorne's two-yard plunge and Mike Creed's reception of a 52-yard pass from Dennis Morrison.

Ahead by only 7-0 at the half, Nebraska got two third quarter scores to put the game out of Army's reach. Jerry Tagge pas-

sed for two touchdowns and Van Brownson for another. Tagge's payoff pitches were 43 and 26 yards, both to Johnny Rodgers. Brownson, playing for the first time after recovering from an injured elbow, tossed 31 yards to Wody Cox.

George Amundson scored twice on runs of one and two yards in Iowa State's conquest of Colorado State. Iowa State's other quarterback, Dean Carlson, got one on an eight-yard run and passed 31 yards to Dave McCurry for another. Jeff Allen ran 84 yards with an intercepted pass for another Cyclone score.

**THIS week's schedule:**  
Saturday — Colorado at Kan-

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# Grades dealt for Athletes

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second in a series of editorial contributions by Larry Battaglia, junior in political science, "Does the Faculty Aid Athletes." He has played football for K-State and taken an interest in the present athletic program here. His opinions may or may not reflect the opinions of the sports staff of this paper.

The question of special attention to athletes is one that has faced institutions of learning since the interests of inter-collegiate sporting competition first took place. Administrations throughout the land have taken pride in saying their athletes must maintain better than a passing grade to stay eligible.

Then they cite examples of star athletes being sidelined for failure to keep up their grades, proving that

they are universities of higher learning and not athletic factories.

**THE QUESTION** is, does the K-State faculty help the athletes over and above the call of duty? All specific names in my examples will be forgotten for the sake of not offending departments and individuals.

The first of my experiences came in my first semester when I was enrolled in a large lecture class. One of the older players told me all I needed for a good grade in this course was to wear a jersey to class. I did better than that. I spoke to the professor and told her of my extracurricular activity.

I received closer care the rest of the semester along with a high grade. It wasn't completely handed to me, just a little easier to obtain. The next semester I walked into another class where the professor stated that any football players enrolled in his class

should drop it, because no football player ever received a grade higher than a "D" in his course. Ironically, both of these instructors aren't teaching at K-State anymore.

**AN ELDERLY** teacher once told me that she felt it impossible for a football player to study after practice and a training table meal and therefore would give a little extra attention to a footballer.

One teacher I had seemed to identify more with the left than any other direction. It seemed to me that she stereotyped me as a conservative without justification.

In general, most of my teachers tried to remain unbiased. Sometimes I did find myself answering questions about the team to athletic-concerned faculty. There were also cases of teachers holding final grades until athletes finished assignments. Teachers, here, do try to put in grades without looking at names.

**MY OPINION IS**, the pro-athletic faculty overrides the completely unbiased faculty by a nice margin. I think in most cases a faculty member has worries about giving an athlete of a major sport a low grade that might keep him from participating in his sport.

I also feel that a lot of the teachers enjoyed some type of identification with athletes. This is not a personal attack on our faculty. I also think the majority of students enjoy the same identification.

This situation is not unique to K-State exclusively. All major colleges are entertaining the problem. Teachers all over the country are maintaining higher standards of moral obligation to their students.

It is up to them and future instructors to treat every student as they see fit, taking into consideration each student's ability to learn through whatever standards they maintain.

## Pirates clinch division championship

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — The Pittsburgh Pirates clinched the National League's East Division championship Sunday, nipping New York 2-1 to complete a three-game sweep over a Met club that faded in the stretch.

Dave Cash scored one run and drove in another as the Pirates nailed their first title since they won the World Series in 1960. It was their sixth victory in seven games against the defending world champions over a 10-day span.

**THE VICTORY** gave the Pirates an insurmountable 4½ game lead over the second-place Chicago Cubs, who beat Philadelphia 5-3, and widened their margin over the Mets to 5½ games. Pittsburgh took first place on

Aug. 2 and has held it since then.

Winning pitcher Dock Ellis escaped several deep jams in the 7 1-3 innings he worked. Relief ace Dave Giusti, who finished up, was mobbed by his teammates after retiring Art Shamsky on a grounder to first baseman Bob Robertson for the final out in the ninth.

The Mets scored their lone run in the first after filling the bases with none out against Ellis, 13-10, as the Pirates reeled off an inning-ending double play. In the fifth, a third-to-home-to-first double play got Ellis out of another bases-loaded, none-out jam.

**CASH SINGLED** with one in the third against loser Jim McAndrew and raced home on a

double by Roberto Clemente which glanced off the glove of Tommie Agee in center, tying it 1-1.

In the fourth, Richie Hebner doubled and Gene Alley was hit by a pitch. Ellis forced Hebner at third, but Matty Alou singled to load the bases and Cash followed with a sacrifice fly to center for the deciding run.

Ellis walked Agee in the first and Wayne Garrett singled. Cleon Jones drew another walk, filling the bases and, after Shamsky tapped into a force at the plate, Donn Clendenon lashed a run-scoring single. But Ken Boswell bounced into a double play, killing the threat.

**GIUSTI ENTERED** the game in the eighth with one out after

Boswell and Jerry Grote singled. He walked pinch-hitter Dave Marshall to load the bases but then got Agee on a grounder.

Boswell committed his first error in 85 games in the fifth and his first in 388 chances, a major league record, when he fumbled Al Oliver's sharp grounder.

The Pirates finish out the regular season with a three-game series in St. Louis beginning Tuesday night. They begin the National League playoffs next Saturday against the Cincinnati

Reds, the West Division champions, at Three Rivers Stadium.

A record crowd of 50,469 watched the game.

**ONCE  
IN THE MORNING  
DOES IT . . .**

**K-STATE  
COLLEGIAN**

## Junior Varsity wins in soccer

The K-State Junior varsity soccer team opened their season with a win downing Friend's Bible College 1-0.

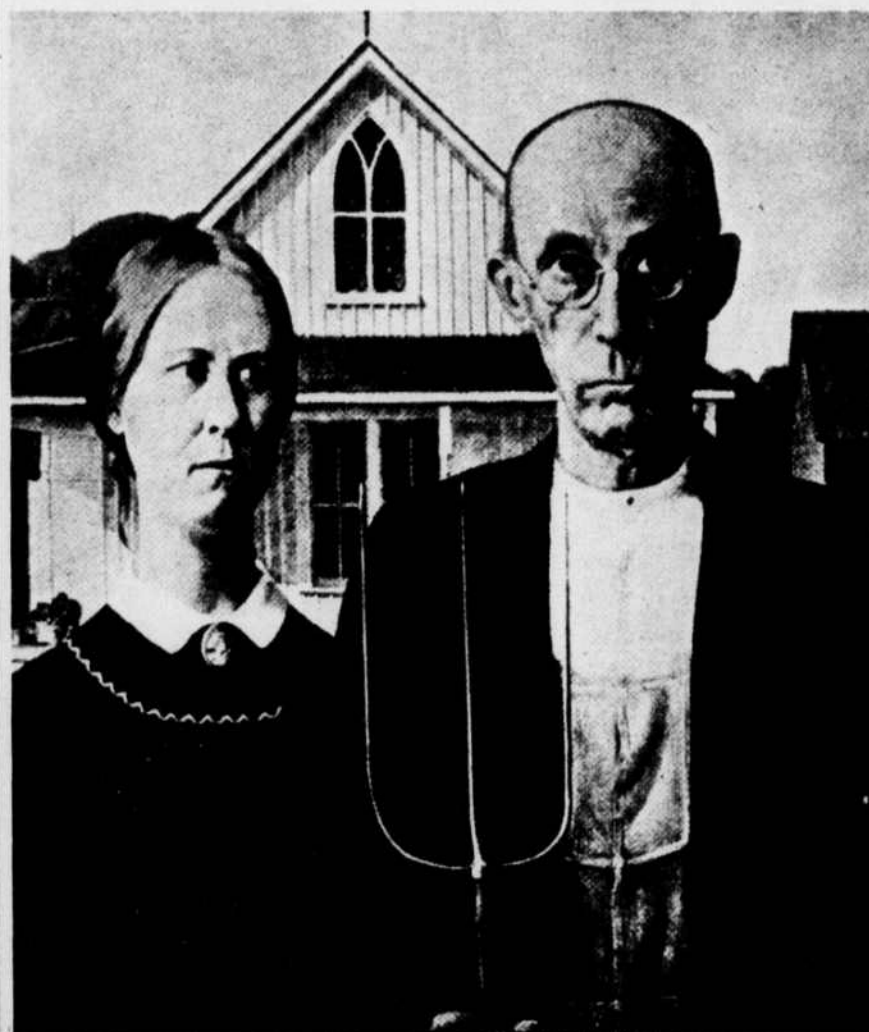
The only score in the game came in the last minute of the first half when Bean Woodard headed the ball in for the score.

The lone goal turned out to be enough to win as the Junior Varsity dominated play throughout the game.

**Take That  
Cutie  
to the  
PUTT-PUTT  
Tonight**

**"Where the  
Swing's the  
Thing"**

## Give your parents a break



This very weekend marks a unique opportunity for you to repay your parents for bringing you into this world. They're gonna be flockin' in to Manhattan restless for somethin' to do. Bring 'em to the Cowsills concert in Ahearn Field House this Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.00 at Conde's, Union Ticket Booth, Fort Riley, Gibson's in J.C. and at the door C'mon, give 'em a break.

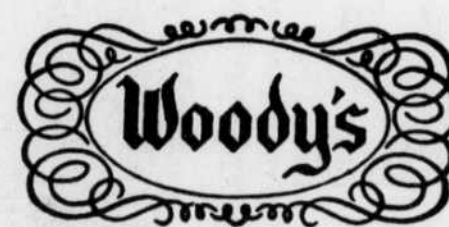
**THE COWSILLS** Parents Day Concert

Day

7:30



from  
**Don Sophisticates**



Ladies Shop in Aggieville



# 'Players' to do a jazz drama

By RUTH HECKATHORN  
Collegian Reporter

A living room ceiling is the stage for "Don't Look Now," a poetic jazz drama to be performed at the Purple Masque Theatre next week.

The characters — all of whom remain onstage by chance, not choice — are a cigar-chewing Harvard man, his petulant wife, their son and daughter, a powerfully emotional Negro entertainer, a 91 year-old man who has two birthdays, and a perceptive maiden aunt.

A CENTRAL idea of "Don't Look Now" is this passage: "As more and more is offered without love, the area we can have real lives in grows smaller and smaller until finally the only genuine feeling left to us that we are not capable of feeling anything more."

"Don't Look Now" is an unpublished, two-act play by American poet Kenneth Patchen. The play has been performed three times since 1959.

Patchen, born in Ohio in 1911, has written over 30 books of poetry, prose, poemscapes, and poetic jazz since 1936. Patchen's work expresses "revolt against war, murder, lack of love, and anything that demeans the human spirit." His message is "a feeling of passionate mercy — the rest doesn't matter a damn."

JOEL CLEMENHAGA, associate professor of speech and director of the play, is a Patchen authority. He first read a Patchen book in 1946 and as his interest grew he collected all of the poet's publications. Through correspondence Climenhaga and his family developed a personal relationship with Patchen.

Climenhaga says his job is to offer the play. What the viewer takes away with his is his choice. The play can be understood equally well if one has seen it all or just the last ten minutes.

"I don't let the play stop once it starts," Climenhaga continues. "During intermission playgoers may view my collection of Patchenalia — letters, silk screens, posters — while a steady barrage of Dixieland music from the play continues. There really is no intermission."

"FREEDOM OF the human spirit," Climenhaga says, "is as important to us as to Patchen. If this country had held still for stifling of the spirit, Kansas would never have been settled. Anything that leads to change is good. I didn't say revolution, but change."

Performances of "Don't Look Now" are at 8:00 p.m. Sept. 28 through Oct. 3 in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. Tickets are available at the Union box office.

## League to study local education

This week the Manhattan League of Women Voters meets to study financing local education in Kansas.

The League studies national, state, and local issues, then supports appropriate legislation. This non-partisan group also provides information and urges public participation in government.

The League plans a voter registration drive in October.

Speakers are available to organizations who desire an explanation of the Kansas constitutional amendments which will be voted on in November. Speakers may be acquired by calling Mrs. Stephen Ferguson at 539-2029.

MEETINGS ARE held twice monthly at the following locations: 8 p.m. Monday at Kansas State Bank's meeting room in the West Loop shopping center; 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Ramada Inn's University Club; 9:15 Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Leo Schell at 805 Mission Circle; and 9:15 Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Hulbert at 2323 Bailey Drive.

Babysitters are available at the 9:15 meetings.

Membership is open to all women 18 years or older. Visitors are also welcome.

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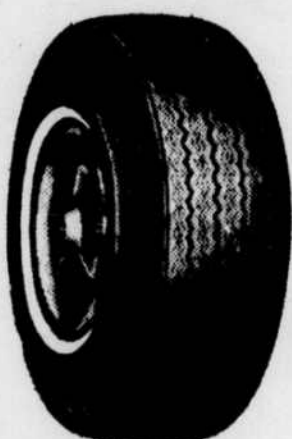
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BUY, SELL, SWAP



# Collegian Classifieds

## K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

### Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

### FOR SALE

Ansen Sprint wheels, 14 x 6, \$37.05 each. 14 x 8, \$40.50 each. 15 x 8 1/2, \$49.12 each. Special on E.T. wheels. 1 set of 4 astro-mag wheels, used, for Ford, \$82.00. Rebuilt 4-speed transmissions. Jim Allen's Speed Shop, 410 N. 3rd. 20-22

'55 Chevy, balanced 302 with hi-rise intake, AFB, hedders and more. 3-speed hurst, tach and gauges. New tires. Good condition throughout. Contact Stan Arnoldy, 1830 College Hts. Phone 9-2321. 20-22

1966 VW with sunroof. Good running condition. Call 8-3140 5-6 p.m. or after 11:00 p.m. 21-25

Sansul amplifier and speakers, typewriters, tape recorder, tennis rackets. 539-6125. 21-23

8-track tape deck (for home use). 776-8707. Excellent condition. 21-23

Refinished and restored antique furniture. Many items to choose from. Havenstein Furniture Refinishing and Antique Sales, 8-5764. RR 3, 1 mile south on 177. 15tf

1970 Maverick, auto., radio, heater, reverb, accent group. Asking \$1,700 or best offer. Contact Frank Perez, 845 Haymaker Hall. JE 9-2221. 17-21

1958 Ford 4-dr., automatic, PS, PB, good condition. Call 9-2600. 20-22

Fantastic value—only \$550 buys 1964 Dodge. Excellent condition, clean, radio/w reverb, tachometer, 38,000 miles. To steal this call Carole, 6-9387. 18-28

1970 Great Lakes mobile home. 12 x 53. Call after 5:30 p.m. 776-9189. 17-21

Used electric typewriters: IBM, Royal, Remington, Underwood. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 539-7931. 9tf

### Remember:

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### Get Results . . .

Summer, Fall  
Winter and  
Spring

Must sell—1970 Honda CB 350. Make offer. Harold, 1204 Bluemont or 6-5681 anytime. (If not there leave name and number) 17-21

1962 Ford Fairlane 4-dr. V-8, (67,000 miles). \$375 or best offer. Call 776-5194 after 6 p.m. and on weekends. 19-21

'69 Ossa Stilletto 175 cc. factory racing motorcycle. Excellent for TT scrambles, short track, could be motocross. Good handling, very fast. Best offer over \$500. Will consider road or trail bike in trade. Call 539-2925 after 4 p.m. 19-23

1967 MGB conv., 50,000 miles. Blue, black top, radio, excellent condition. \$1,600.00. Call 539-3378. 19-21

Red and black Silvertone, two pickup, solid body, guitar. With case \$30. Call Tim, 212 Haymaker. 20

### APARTMENT WANTED

Looking for girl or girls to share their apt. Call 6-5591 or Peggy, 209 Goodnow, 7-10 p.m. 20-24

### ATTENTION

Wash your car in a warm atmosphere! Fair Oil Company's enclosed car wash. 917 N. 3rd. 15-24

### Morning Star

## EXPERIMENTAL LIGHT FARM

Thur., Fri., Sat.

Want to buy pictures that were in the 1970 Royal Purple? Get them now—only \$1.25! Ones not printed in the book are 75c. Buy them in Kedzie 103. 21-25

High gear available at Earthshine, a boutique in Aggieville. 21

Hey you (Organizations)! See your faces in print! Buy those picture receipts in Kedzie 103 until October 16. 19-23

### FOR RENT

One-bedroom trailer house. Air conditioned and tv. Utilities paid except electricity. Phone 437-6225, St. Marys. 20-22

### ROOMMATE WANTED

1 female roommate needed. Wildcat VII apt. Call 9-1337. 20-22

Female wanted to share apartment close to campus. 9-1345. 20-22

Three girls need roommate in two bedroom apt. Close to campus. Phone 9-9487. 21-25

### WANTED

K-blocks Colorado game. Will pay any reasonable price. Call Bob, 239-6149, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. or 238-1940 after 7 p.m. 21-23

### BABYSITTER WANTED

Trinity Presbyterian Church during Sunday morning church. Student wife preferred. 539-6996. 18-22

### HELP WANTED

Cocktail waitress, 21 years and older. Cavalier Club, 1122 Moro, 9-7651. Call or apply in person. 18-22

Wanted: K-Staters with Purple Pride. Gerald's Jewelers now has Willie the Wildcat tie tacs, lapel pins and charms. Gerald's Jewelers, 419 Poyntz Avenue. 1-21

### RIDE WANTED

Car ride wanted to Kansas City on Tuesday (Sept. 29th). Call 776-8967. 21

### LOST

Navy blue raincoat on second floor Union, Tuesday, Sept. 22. Please return to Candee, 9-7571. Reward offered. 21-23

## A SIMPLE CHALLENGE

If you got it, prove it. If you want it, work for it. If you think you're a leader, show us. This is the challenge the United States Marine Corps issues to the College Man who is seeking a career of leadership.

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Visit with our Officers Selection Team  
The 28th & 29th of September

We will be located in the Student Union or you may contact us at 911 Walnut or call 816-374-3031 64106 Kansas City, Mo.

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

### HORIZONTAL

1. Noted others (abbr.)
5. Young animal
8. Jewish month
12. Wild ox
13. Tahitian god
14. Stubborn person
15. Privy to
16. Dress coin edges
17. African river
18. King of the hill
20. Seasoned
22. European river
24. French article
25. Temporary respite
28. Seclusion
33. An enzyme
34. The parson bird
35. Bosh!
36. Perseveres
39. Grafted (Her.)
40. Conjunction

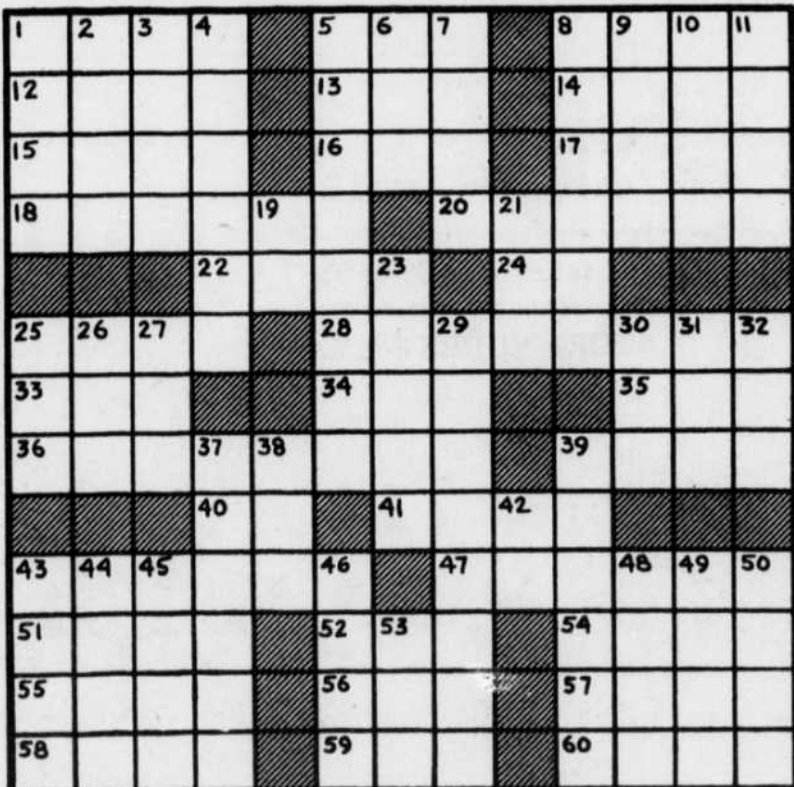
### VERTICAL

1. A lure
2. — Domini
3. Farm enclosure
4. Noted composer
5. Blocks by over-crowding
6. Swiss canton
7. Fens
8. Love token
9. Song for two
10. European river
11. Marsh grass
19. Biblical name
21. Fourth caliph
23. Way
25. Fold over
26. Employ
27. Irish sea god
29. Paid attention
30. Footed vase
31. Speck
32. French season
37. To console
38. Anger
39. Educe
42. Article
43. Sloppy person
44. British dramatist
45. Roman poet
46. Thickset
48. Donate
49. Castle ditch
50. Girl's name
53. The eye: symbolism

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

AMOR CID HAPS  
CARAPACE URAL  
ELEVATED MAGI  
STING IMARET  
HIRE SLATERS  
ANA ALATE ETA  
ENGRAVE EMIR  
RATE SNORE  
LATENT TAG  
ADIT EMANATES  
IDLE RENEGADE  
TAEL NRA EDEN

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.



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# Minister, White House discuss campus situation

A campus minister said Friday he discussed "the situation on the K-State campus in the aftermath of

the President's visit" with a White House aide Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. Warren Rempel said he received a call from the White House Wednesday, after he earlier had sent a telegram there.

"I was trying to get them to understand what was going on here and my concern," Rempel said.

The context of the discussion "was the political repercussions, specifically the efforts of Att. Gen. (Kent) Frizzell to prosecute the students who had vocally protested the President in Ahearn Field House, and Frizzell's attempts to make political capital out of the situation," Rempel said.

REMPER said he told the aide that the heckling was a minor incident to the President and this shouldn't be made a major point for political harassment on the campus.

"I told him there were a great many people on campus who were far more concerned about the issue of 'free speech' on campus," he said, adding that "free exercise of dissent was prohibited on the day of the President's visit."

NORMAL channels of dissent were shut off and this "exacerbated the natural and normal expressions of opinion against the President's policies," Rempel explained.

Rempel added he told the aide "Most people here are ready to forget the minor incident of the hecklers and would like for the campus to deal with the larger questions of academic freedom, the threat to free exercise of that freedom, and to deal with the other major social issues on our campus and in our society."

THE AIDE did not talk with Rempel at length about the minister's concerns.

## Parents question faculty panel in Sunday seminar

Yesterday K-State sponsored its first parent seminar.

Serving as an orientation for parents of freshmen, the seminar was broadcast to seven areas in Kansas.

During orientation this summer many parents were concerned about the changing role of the college campuses. In an effort to give parents a better understanding of students problems, the Department of Continuing Education sponsored the program.

PANEL MEMBERS were: Mrs. Betsy Bergan, instructor in Family and Child Development; Jim Reynolds, assistant director of the K-State Union; Robert Sinnott, professor of psychology and director of the mental health program; Mrs. Marilyn Trotter, instructor in Center of Student Development; and Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs.

The topic discussed was Students Attitudes and Actions. The panel started off with the subject of sex, alcohol and drugs. This seems to be the major concern to parents.

"THE MASS MEDIA covers minorities so that it is difficult for parents to discover the truth," said Mrs. Trotter.

Most questions asked by the audience were about sex and drugs. A question from a parent in Wichita asked if birth control pills were obtainable through the health center.

"The health center needs parental consent before prescribing the pill, but many coeds go to private doctors in the city. Women don't care to write a note to their parents for permission," answered one of the panel members.

FROM TOPEKA the question was asked if the university attempted to help the younger college student who was being led toward drugs by an upperclassman.

Peters cited an incident that happened a few years ago with a female student who became discouraged and started drinking heavily. Consequently, she was leading others to do the same. The administration discussed this problem with her to find out what she was trying to accomplish.

## Photographic art K-State exclusive

A 23-piece photographic exhibit described as "work by the masters of photography in Kansas" is on display in the Union art gallery through Oct. 9.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Friends of Art, contains many award-winning photographs taken by members of the Kansas Professional Photographer's Association. It was composed especially for display at K-State.

Lawrence Blaker of Manhattan has a series of 8 photographs taken in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, exhibited. Included in the series are street scenes and several nature shots.

The exhibit contains still life portraits, nature and weather photographs in both color and black and white.

Contributing artists are Blaker; Leon Crooks, Parsons; Robert Pallett and Suzanne Wertz, both of Pittsburg; and Frank Folger, Atchison.

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wonderful  
secrets to  
tuck away  
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